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NAZIS READYTO MARCH

Although the Germans, are believed to have made preparations down to the most minute detail to attack Greece through Bulgaria, observers in Sofia think they may hold their hand for a few days in the hope of news of Italian successes in Albania.

THE WEATHER, HOWEVER, UNFAVOURABLE FOR A GERMAN MOVE. FREQUENT RAINSTORMS HAVELEFT ROADS UNSUITABLE FORHEAVY TRAFFIC. - REUTER.

JAPANESE NAVAL MISSION IN GERMANY

A Japanese naval delegation, under Vice-Admiral Nomura, arrived in Berlin yesterday, says the official German news agency.

The delegation is to stay several months in Germany.—Reuter.

Big Offensive Sweep By R.A.F. ENEMY AIRCRAFT WERE DES-

TROYED AND SEVERAL OTHERS DAMAGED DURING AN OFFENSIVE SWEEP OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON BY COASTAL COMMAND AIRCRAFT ESCORTED BY FIGHTERS.

One British fighter is missing, according to the official announcement.

Shipping off the French coast was attacked.

While carrying out an offensive between Calais and Dunkirk, one squadron of Spitfires shot down three Messerschmidt 109's and NEW POLICY damaged another.

They saw a formation of Messerschmidts at about 6,000 feet and immediately attacked. One of the pilots reported that the enemy dispersed immediately and a general dog-fight broke out at various heights. — Reuter

JAPAN'S

THE JAPANESE GOVERN-MENT HAS DECIDED ON NEW POLICY FOR DEALING WITH FUTURE ECONOMIC NE GOTIATIONS BETWEEN JA PAN AND THAILAND.

The Overseas Minister, Kiyoshi Skita, announced this yesterday but declined to disclose the nature of the measures envisaged under the new policy.—Reuter.

ITALIAN AIRCRAFT WERE BROUGHT GREEK FIGHTER 'PLANES AND A.A. GUNS ON MONDAY, SAYS A GREEK PRESS MINIS- likely they regained their bases. TRY STATEMENT BROADCAST -Reuter.

JAPAN'S EFFORT TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Japan has submitted a compromise proposal in an attempt to break the deadlock in the negotiations between Thailand and French Indo-China, according to well-informed Japanese quarters in Tokyo.

These quarters indicate that the "proposal will be Japan's final offer in the current negotiations." LAND TO BE CEDED TO THAILAND SHOULD, "HIS-TORICALLY SPEAKING, BE-LONG TO THAILAND," STATE THE JAPANESE.

Domei, the Japanese official news agency, issues a warning against "interference by third powers who wish to see the Tokyo peace conference and in fallure."

It adds: "The Japanese Governa ment is keeping a close watch onthe situation."-Reuter.

DOWN BY FROM ATHENS LAST NIGHT. Three other Italian 'planes were badly hit and it is thought un-

Italian Losses Albania

Italian lesses in Albania since the outbreak of hostilities total 122,000.

An Italian lieutenant-colonel recently captured gave this figure to the newspaper "Hellenikon Mellon," reports the London "Daily Telegraph" special corres. pondent at Athens.

The total was made up, said the colonel, of 27,000 killed, 66,000 wounded and 29,000 missing.— Reuter.

20,000 Prisoners

Italian prisoners in Greek hands Italian prisoners in Greek hands total 20,000, including 551 officers, Athens radio announced last night.

Only 28 officers and 497 other ranks were sick or wounded when captured and were being cared for in Greek hospitals,-Reuter.

R.A.F. GIVES NO PEACE

Italian camps and motor transport in Albania were heavily bombed by the R.A.F. on Monday, states an announcement from British Headquarters in Greece broadcast over Athens radio last night.

--- Camps --- along the Tepelini-Valona road were attacked while transport on the road from Klissoura and troop transports at Dukaj were heavily bombed.

The R.A.F. carried out these operations without suffering any losses Reuter.

MR. CHURCHILL'S REPLY TO "OFFER" OF MEDIATION

MR. R. A. BUTLER, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked in the House of Commons yesterday to state the precise terms of the Japanese offer of mediation.

CHECK ON "SURPLUS"

Britain's Food Controller, Lord Woolton, has come down with a heavy hand on people eating in hotels and restaurants where the food they get is additional to that allowed them under national rationing.

From March, a restaurant meal lowing dishes—fish, meat, poultry, (Cheers).—Reuter. ture of poultry and meat or poultry and bacon will be permissable.

Both caterer and customer, are Reuter.

Mr. Butler declared: "In his recent communication to Mr. Eden, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs after referring generally to the European war, observed that Japan was fully prepared to act as mediator or to take whatever action was calculated to restore peace and normal conditions, not only in Greater East Asia but anywhere in the world.

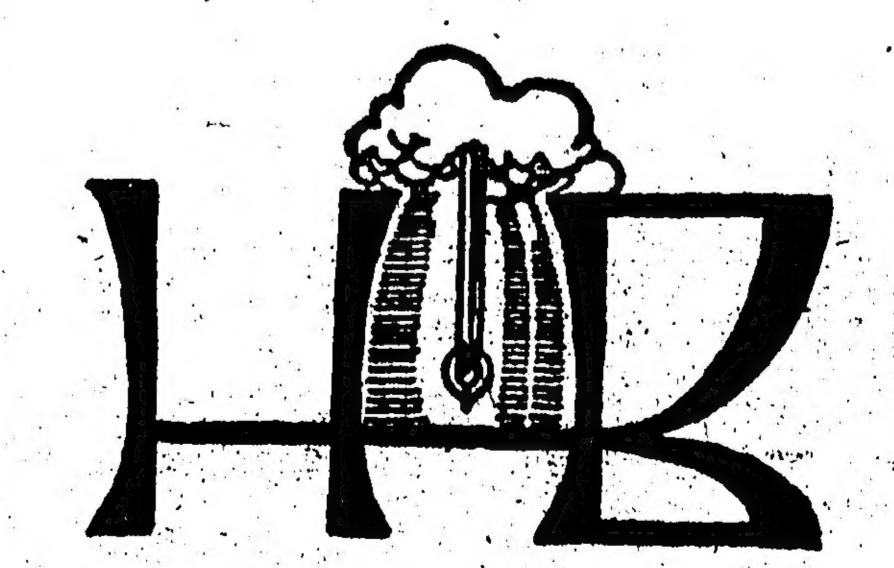
"The Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs in subsequent public statements (made, he has taid, after consulting Germany) has indicated that his words Were not to be regarded as an offer of mediation in the European war.

No Question

"In any case, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs has been informed by the Prime Minister that in a cause of the kind for which we are fightinga cause in no way concerned with territory, trade or material gains but affecting the whole future of humanity—there can be no quesmay only contain one of the fol- tion of a compromise or parley."

The celebrated English fleggs liable to a fine or imprisonment and bacon" may still go together for breach of the new order. The but only one egg per meal will order may be varied for patients be permitted. in hospitals and nursing homes,-

HAVE AN



AND THEN TRY!

Still The Slogan Of Royal Air Force

Carrying War. Enemy

"HIT THE GERMAN IN GERMANY"-LOND TRENCHARD'S SLOGAN FOR THE R.A.F. IN THE LAST WAR - IS STILL THE R.A.F.'S SLOGAN, SAID SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, THE AIR MINISTER, SPEAKING IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

"The spirit of the offensive dominates and the raiding and fighting arm are carrying the war across the Channel with offensive sweeps.

"Britain is strongly reinforcing the defences of the trade routes and our attacks on submarine bases and aerodromes, from which four-engined bombers prey on British shipping, are meeting with success."

to bomb the Germans in Ger-im the same theatre. many, Sir Archibald said Britain! grudged every bomb dropped in France, Belgium, Holland and Norway.

Many wreoks around the enemy's coasts testified to the usefulness of the highly dangerous and skilled work of aerlal minelaying.

At the beginning of the Battle of Libya, Britain had the right to teel misgivings.

bered the R.A.F. three or four to one but the R.A.F. was so successful that the Italian air force tish bombers, which were growhad never played ar. effective ing in numbers, range and power part.

Vanguished

Sir Archibald also spoke or the 'effective work in East Africa of South African and Rhodesian squadrons.

Since Italy's entry into the war Malta had been continually attacked from the air but the people's spirit was upshaken and R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm fighters had driven back and vanquished Germans and Italian alike.

In three grueiling days in January, when a mass German attack was launched on Malta, the enemy lost 90 dive-bombers and it was some little time be-

fore they returned. The enemy's morale was visibly affected.

The R.A.F. in Greece, with the enemy.

Blows To Come

In the Italian theatre the R.A.F., Royal Australian Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm had done greater damage to German and Italian production than the enemy had done to Britain's war effort. Sir Archibald promised the heaviest blows yet in the coming

months. "We shall see whether, during the next 12 months, bombs which destroy German factories and communications will not shatter the faith of the German

people in Adolf Hitler," he said. The Air (Ministry was devoting its energies to defeating the night bomber. No immunilty from night bombing was possible and as the weather improved the Germans must be rexpected to resume the attacks on a greater ecale than ever.

They would fall again and no risks would be refused by pilots to make the attacks progressively more costly.

"The people of this country," he declared, "will not suffer alone. Our blows will fall faster and harder on the enemy.

Italian Losses

South African and Rhodesian by the small heefs of women's squadrons had destroyed more shoes making them tumble and than 1,000 Italian 'planes since foll, an official of L.P.T.B. stated Italy's entry into the war. This at Westminster County Court.

Emphasising the determination; was in addition to German planes.

Leaving out of account the monthly output, that was hal the first-line strength with which the Italian air force entered the

Policy regarding Germany was to hit where it was most effective, hence Hamm was bombed 82 times, Hamburg 62, Cologne 55, Mannheim 35 and on 35 occasions the R.A.F. had ridden through winter storms and fogs to Berlin.

The Italian air force outmem- The British people were heartened in the blitz by the prodigies of valour and skill of Bri-

"DON'T FORGET THAT THEY TRAVEL THREE TIMES AS FAR TO BERLIN AND BACK AS THE GERMANS HAVE TO LONDON, SIR ARCHIBALD CONCLUDED -REUTER.

TWINS LAND IN GARDEN

TWINS, AGED EIGHTEEN MONTHS, HAD A REMARKABLE ESCAPE WHEN A BOMB FELL IN A TOWN IN THE HOME COUNTIES AND WRECKED A BUNGALOW IN WHICH THEY WERE SLEEPING.

During a frantic search a child Greck air force, had pounded the was heard crying in a neighbouring garden. Further search resulted in both children being found lying almost side by side, covered the United States with which to by the roof of the bungalow.

Neither of the twins suffered any serious hurt.

IMPERILS NAZI CIGARETTE SUPPLIES

One result of Mussolini's great gamble in Greece is that the Germans are likely to go without cigarettes next year.

A British traveller stated on his return to Athens from Salonika that German agents in Salonika are frantic with anxiety about the fate of five million pounds' worth of tobacco stocks which are ex--posed to the danger of Italian bombing or non-delivery to Germany.

Frenzied efforts to get some of the tobacco out by rail to Bulgaria have so far been unsuccessful.

VILNERABLE HEEL

Ninaty-nine per cent. of the accidents on oscalators are caused

Danned Unpleasant

The Stockholm newspaper "Handels Tidning" publishes a despatch from its correspondent in Britain saying it seems that Mussolini's speech has not made any deep impression.

power has done. Re- round. that is done.

stand steadily on earth. but win he will, and this frighten.—Reuter.

'Mr. Churchill, when is his and the nation's he speaks, keeps to irrevocable decision. what British military They will not be talked

garding the future he It is not to be wonderonly holds firmly that ed that both Hitler and England will win and Mussolini, when they she won't give up till speak of Mr. Churchill and his people, seem Mr. Churchill means irritated. As an enemy The British have not just what he says. He they are damned unbeen blown away by the does not speak about pleasant, as impossible first wind, and they invasion or no invasion to talk round as to

KNOX DEMANDS DICKERING HALT ON BRITISH AID

COL. FRANK KNOX, Secretary of the Navy, told the United States to forget dollars and cents in considering aid to Great Britain during the present "irreconcilable conflict," a conflict which he said must be fought to a finish and could never end in a negotiated peace.

Continual haggling over the terms of complete aid to the British, he said in an address before the Canadian Society of New York at a banquet at the Hotel Biltmore, might be damaging to the spiritual side of the nation engaged in a war "in which we are vitally concerned."

also in spiritual things.

of the British, amazing to her friends and devastating to her adversaries, must be maintained? There must be no thought that while they fight for their lives in a battle so vital to us, we sare thinking in terms of dollars and cents."

Secretary Knox said that Britain, in addition to placing "cash on the barrel head" for munitions and supplies already received, had paid to American manufacturers a total of \$550,000,000 in excess of the cost of the new material delivered to her. This money, he explained, was used to pay for land, buildings and equipment in manufacture war materials.

Urges Continuance

When funds for remaining orders now unfilled had been used the organisations sponsoring full up, Mr. Knox declared, Britain would be unable to pay for additional supplies.

"We can well-afford, indeed, our own self-respect permits no other could be placed upon the American | gle will emerge a world which recourse, to let the future relations people, he said, than the one conbetween the United States and tained in that phrase, Great Britain wait for a time The 1936 Republican Vice-Prewhen the war has been won, and sidential nomince described in a In another of his sharp thrusts the danger of dictatorship of the sombre and pessimistic fashion at isolationists, he said that to asworld has been destroyed," he what would happen to the United sume that this nation would be

fully to "the timid and thought- would mean, he said, that 80 per guilty "of the most colossal and less" who professed to believe cent, of the world population inexcusable deception." He implied that: a peace could be negotiated would exist under the authoritar- that such an invasion would come with the Axis powers if England ian rule and 20 per cent.—those whenever conquering Germany should fall., If the dictators were peoples occupying North and South felt the time was ripe "to garner victorious in Europe and Africa, America—would still be free. there would inevitably follow an economic and political infiltration face a four-to-one numerical suof the sparsely cettled nations of periority, the continued, but they incapable of defending themselves, hopeless struggle for control of the he warned.

Under such conditions, Secre-"tary "Knox prophesied that Germany would soon find a base in while tremisphere from which who would append to seffectively.

""Corce that is accomplished;" he assected, "twith athel European exits | to the Atlantic Ocean open, until

"At a time when the very fate, no British fleet to control them, of our kind of world hangs in the the security now provided by the flow of material to Britain," he Atlantic would disappear and we said, "we cannot afford to stop would soon have, not what some now and dicker and trade. We of the appeasers call a 'foreign must help in material things—but war,' but we would have a war on our own territory, with Ameri-"The magnificent fighting spirit can women and children the victime of night-raiding bombers."

Draws Sombre Picture

significant phase of preparedness was not how many 'planes the United States had in hangars, on airfields and aboard carriers. A

required, he said.

"What we do desperately need with an urgency that cannot be exaggerated," the Secretary clared, "is the capacity to turn | be fought to a finish-it cannot out new models, as they are end in a negotiated peace. developed, in sufficient numbers world cannot continue to exist to overwhelm any fee we have to with 80 per cent. of the population meet. Helping Britain to win slaves in a system which makes mastery of the air, in their pre- the state supreme, and 20 per cent. sent fight, helps us to accomplish of the population which insists this very vital thing."

Col. Knox suggested that one of aid for Britain might adopt the title of "A Committee to Aid Britain to Aia Us to Defend America." No more compelling duty

States if the Axis powers con- free from the danger of invasion Secretary Knox referred scorn- quered the rest of the world. It with Britain supine was to be,

Not only would the Americas house in the world."

"What its mow in progress," the successfully continue the war.

SEPTEMBER WILL BE DECISIVE

September will be the decisive month, said Sir Walter Citrine, British · leader, Union Trade broadcasting from London last night.

Sir Walter, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the United States, said that by September British and United States production of aircraft would exceed German production.

The American aircraft industry, he added, is expanding at an incredible rate.

Last July 78,000 men were employed in American aircraft factories and at the present moment 250,000 were employed.

By next June the number would have expanded to 500,000.

No Hesitation

The American people, Sir Wal-Col. Knox said that the most ter declared, were deeply impressed with the justice of the British cause.

There was no hesitation or doubt reasonable number of the present about whether the British were models was all that this country right in resisting Nazi aggression. -Reuter.

> said slowly and pointedly, "is an de- irreconcilable conflict that must that the rights of the individual. are superior to the rights of the

"Either a world will emerge in which the state is all in all, to which every individual right is subordinate, or out of this strugcognisés: the individual as supreme and the state a servant of the citizens who compose it."

the loot of the greatest treasure

Referring again to the flow of war materials to the British, Col. South America, which would be would have to engage in an almost Knox praised President Roosevelt's suggestion that 'the dollar sign'be eliminated in reference to British 1Col. Knox Mefined the war as aid as one of the most courageous a conflict over the continuation and statesmanlike proposals in of a society based upon indivi- American history. He gave stulks tual freedom of expression and support to the President's sugges. religion, freedom from wear and tion that this mation dend to the freedom "to order cour cown lives British, subject to future adjustafter our own pattern:" ment, the wital things needed to

Invasion At Dozen Points Like Tentacles Of Octopus

PLAN FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

Every householder in Britain will receive free compensation from Government up to £200 for air raid damage to clothing, furniture and other household goods under a new Government free insurance scheme outlined by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the Commons yesterday.

Up to another F100 free comprosation will be paid tor a wife and £25 for each child

In addition to these free grants it is proposed that people thould be able to insure at low tates, namely one per cent, up to £2,000, at 112 per cent from £'2,000 to £3,000, and at 2 per cent from £3.000 to £10,000.

Eurose living in hotels and lodg-Jugs will get free compensation up! to £50. Details of the scheme; will be laid before Parliamenter Reuter.

NO GOODS ALLOWED RUMANIA

certs and export licences to having been bombed, cd when Italy entered the borough-street magiswar, declared Mr. Hugh trate, replied: Dalton, Minister of Eco- "If aerial warfare is to be taken nomic Warfare, when as a charter for people to steal questioned in the Com-system of London will be dismons yesterday.

At this time, he added, Rumania was already passing under German economic control. No goods had, therefore, been allowed to go through the British control to Rumania since last June.

Asked for an assurance that similar treatment would be meted out to other countries likely to be drawn into the German orbit, Mr. Dalton indicated that the Rumanian precedent might usefully be followed.—Reuter.

THIS IS JUST CRACKERS

Johnnie Schofield, musical-comedy, panto MR. EDEN and film comedian, is now a voluntary deputy post AND C.I.G.S. warden in London and a AND C.I.G.S. warden in London and a very busy man.

For when he isn't being a warden, he runs, a newspaper shop, selling papers and cigarettes.

At hight he fights bombs. Two nights ago the bombs blusted window.

Recently, just as he was hammering pieces, of cardboard is still laughing.

stock is exhausted."

he wants outside

British Forces Thrusting Into Heart Of Abyssinia

GENERAL ELECTION IN RUMANIA

General Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, announced yesterday that a general election will be held in Rumania on March 2, according to a Bucharest despatch to the German news agency. -Reutor.

NERVES NO EXCUSE FOR THEFT

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When the solicitor for an attractive young woman accused of shopliftfor Rumania were revok- Mr. L. R. Dunne, Marl-

> from shops, the whole commercial organised,"

He sentenced to one month's imprisonment Virginia- Wilde Lockhart, aged twenty-four, of Hertford Street, W., said to have been educated at a German university | 100d. and to be living in an expensive

flat in Mayfair. She had to be assisted from the court. Later, notice of appeal was given and she was released on ball.

She was accused of stealing three hats, a jar of face cream and an elephant charm valued at £4. Having pleaded guilty—she asked the magistrate to take another offence into consideration of stealing two flapjacks.

It was alleged that after being followed from counter to counter by a store detective she was stopped with the articles in her possession. She said: "There i nothing I can explain away. have stolen them.

IN ANKARA

THE BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. ANTHONY every pene of glass in his shop EDEN, WILL HAVE A CON-FERENCE WITH THE TURKISH FOREIGN MINISTER, SARAJOGLU, IN ANKARA TO-It was from a firework com- SEE | MARSHAL CHAKMAK, STATES, THE Il was headed "Indoor Fire ERAL STAFE

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent at Khartoum)

WITH THE TENTACLES OF THE BRITISH FORCES THRUSTING LIKE AN OCTOPUS EVER DEEPER INTO THE HEART OF ABYS-SINIA, IT APPEARS THAT THE TEMPOROF THIS CAMPAIGN IS LIKELY TO INCREASE AS THE DUKE OF AOSTA'S FORCES- FIND THEMSELVES IMPERILLED AT ONE POINT AFTER ANOTHER.

Thrusts into Abyssinia are now being made at more than 12 different points simultaneously, from north, south and west, while growing numbers of Abyssinians, hearing news of the Emperor's installation in his ownterritory, are rallying to the patriot forces.

In addition, Italian regulars are themselves increasingly described INDIAN WARS.SUPPLY as a result of the intensive Bris tish attacks coupled with appeals made by means of pamphlets, loudspeakers etc.

The intensity of our effective pamphlet campaign can be judged by the fact that in a recent period of four weeks. 750,000 have been distributed in Abyssinia and Eritrea.

The Italians have abandoned the threat to shoot men found ing pleaded that she was carrying British pamphlets as im-All outstanding navi- in a nervous condition due practicable and have instituted periodical "search parades"

Prisoners Taken

A whole battalion was lined up and searched for pamphlets but many prisoners we have taken we found still carrying our pamphlets in their pockets.

The torce of the British thrust has been materially strengthened in recent days by the provision of well-organised supply lines, bringing through mountainous country such necessities as ammunition, medical supplies and

There is also the growing strength of our Air Force.

The technique of surrounding and cutting off Italian forces, already so successful in Libya, is being applied at a number of points besides Keren, although the difficult nature of the country hampers the swift employment of mechanised forces at several. nomits.

Attacking in Rear

In many cases enveloping movements are being carried out by infantry clambering through rugged mountains and destroying roads and bridges and attacking the Italians from the rear.

Apart from retreating outposts, the main body of the Italians, so far as any line can be said to exist, appears to run approximately from Keren, where the cream of the white forces is being employed in an attempt to hold that town at all costs, southwards to Lake Tana and then to Debra, Marcos and Addis Ababa: - Reuter.

ASKED IN THE COMMONS where the windows once were, DAY, WHILE GENERAL SIR YESTERDAY TO ACCORD A.SEhe received a letter . . . and he JOHN DILL, CHIEF OF THE IM- | CRET DEBATE ON THE BASES PERAL GENERAL STAFF, WILL LEASED TO THE UNITED LORD PRIVY CHIEF OF THE TURKISH GEN- SEAL, MR. C. R. ATTLEE, GAVE AN UNEQUIVOCAL 'NO" AND works"--nud: it offered him "all Mr. Eden and General Dill ar- ADDED THAT MR. CHURCHILL lines in Joy Bombs. Indoor Fire- rived by air at Adana yesterday HAD NO. INTENTION OF ACworks, Fairyland Fruit, etc., until and left almost immediately by CEDING. TO SUCH A REQUEST special train for the Turkish capi- -A' STATEMENT WHICH WAS Johnnie gets all the fireworks tal, where they are due to-day. RECEIVED WITH CHEERS ---

ORDERS

yesterday.—Reuter,

BAND COUPIN E PARTIE DE LA PROPERTIE DE LA

WHO WERE TAKING A HAND CART CONTAINING THE MONEY TO THE BANQUE DE FRANCE.

Suddenly attacked by the armed bandits one messenger was shot dead and another wounded. Failing to open the hand cart the bandits hitched it to the rear. of their car and, towing the hand cart with its contents, made a clean getaway.....Reuter,

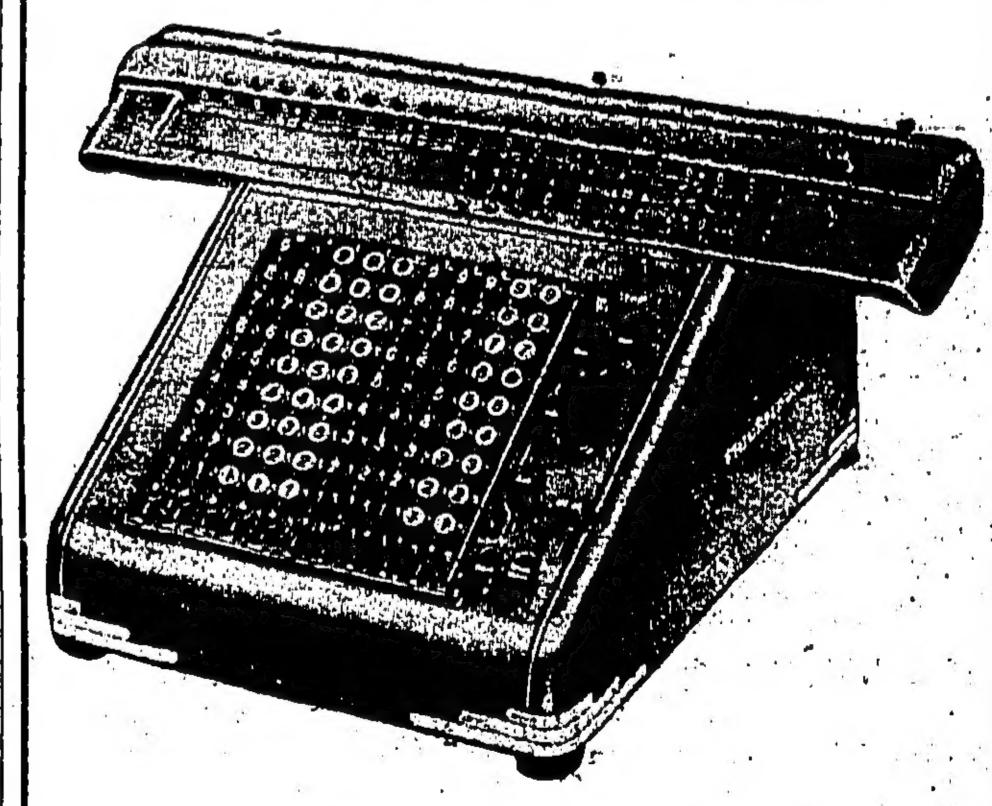
U.S. BASES APPROVED

The U.S. Senate Naval Affairs Commission has approved the authorisation of a credit amounting to \$242,373,500 for improvements on the islands of Guam and Samoa.

Orders valued at approximately The naval spokesman, Admiral £61.000,000 were placed by the Morrell, declared in Washington Government of India, Supply De- yesterday that these and improvepartment between Sept. 1, 1939 ments to a number of the bases and January 15, 1941, it was an- leased from Britain, were "absornounced in the Council of State lutely vital to the defence of the "United States." — Reuter.

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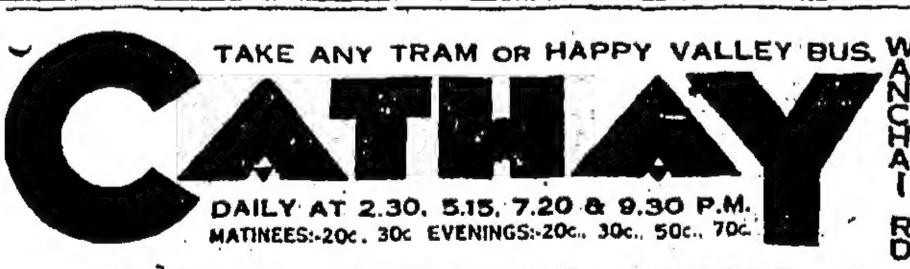
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"JOHNNY APOLLO '

AT 2.30, 6.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. HIGH COMMAND DISPOSED

THE CLAIM OF THE German High Command that a German raider has sunk 14 ships totalling about 82,000 tons in convoy, is disposed of by the Admiralty announcement that merchant shipping losses for the week ended Feb. 16 were 12 ships in all, representing a gross tonnage of 37,636 tons.

Eleven were British, of 32,464 tons, and one Allied, of 5,172 tons.

These losses include five vessels -four British and one Allied-totalling 23,986 tons, known to have been sunk by a raider which attacked a convoy off the Azores on Feb. 12.

The German claim for this week totalled 185,000 tons of merchant shipping sunk.

It is stated there was nothing resembling the truth in Hitler's claim to have sunk 215,000 tons of shipping in the last few days.

Usual Practice

Details of the Admiralty communique show that 10 of 19 ships in convoy attacked by a Nazi surface raider off the Azores on Feb. 12 are known to be safe. Four others are not yet overdue.

"Following its usual practice of making announcements and claims before there has been an opportunity to check the facts," states the Admiralty communique, "the German High Command announced that in this attack the raider had sunk 14 ships totalling about 82,000 tons."

The four ships-three British and one Allied-not yet overdue total 19,698 tons.—Reuter.

SHELTER

Ex-serviceman Baldwin fought for country all through the last war. To-day he is a permanent invalid, blind, suffering from diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis.

You would think that officialdom would be willing to stretch, or even break, a piece of red tape to ease the lot of such a man. But rules are strong.

With his wife Mr. Baldw'n lives in Sunningdale Avenue, Middlesex. She spends her life serving this ex-soldier, and her greatest des're is to give him some measure of safety when the bombs fall.

She knows well how much greater is the danger to a blind and crippled man than to most of us. Since the first days of the war Mrs. Baldwin has fought to obtain an Anderson shelter for the'r little

garden. Every effort has failed because the official view is that this blind and crippled invalid should be taken to a communal shelter.

"It would kill a man in his condition to sleep with forty-eight other people. For sixteen years he has never been out of a doctor's care" is Mrs. Baldwin's answer. She will not risk it.

She has appealed to the local She has written to the Minister of Home Security, but all to no purpose... Regulations say that no Anderson shelters can be provided where other accommodation is available—and regulations must be obeyed.

Now Mrs. Baldwin has written to the Queen. It is her last hope.

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SOVIET DEFENCE EXPENDITURE

A heavy increase in defence expenditure was announced by the Finance Commissar, M. Overev, to the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. Parliament last night. The estimates amount to 70,-900,000,000 compared with 57,-000,000,000 last year and just un-

der 41,000,000,000 in 1939.—Reu-

EXPORTS TO JAPAN

Lord Lyttleton, President of the Board of Trade, was questioned in Parliament yesterday on British exports to Japan in the last 12 months.

Lord Lyttleton declared that during the period of the war no licences had been issued for exports from Great Britain to Japan of war materials as such.—Reuter.

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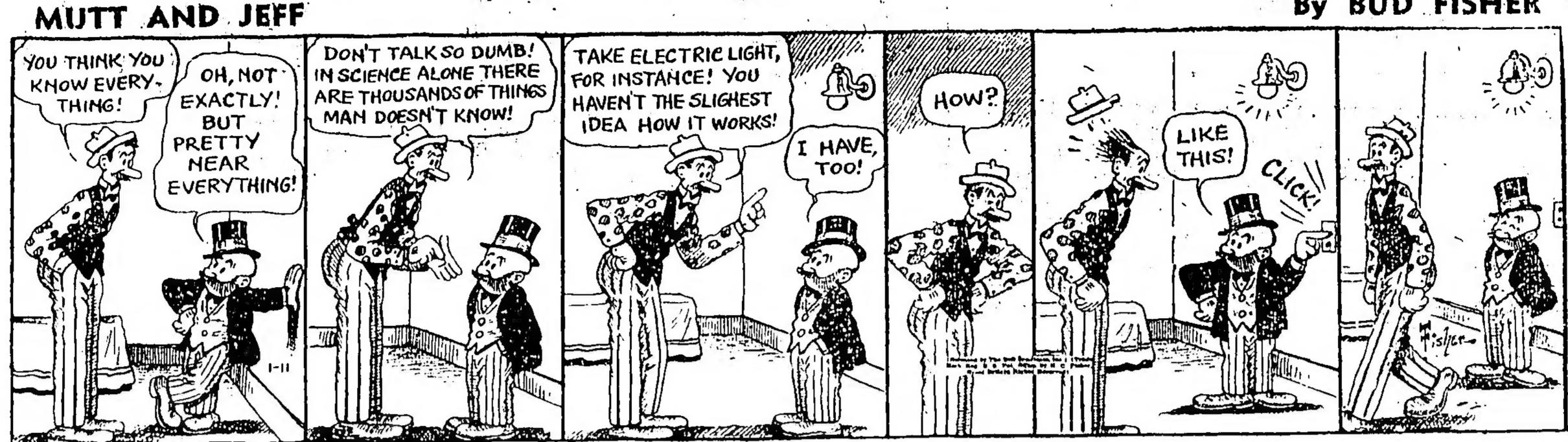
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FORGED FTTER

BECAUSE HE WANTED his adopted daughter to return, a man sent a forged memorandum ordering evacuated children in Suffolk to go back to London.

This was alleged when George Feazey, railway clerk and L.C.C. shorthand teacher, of Horace Road, Barkingside, Ilford, was sentenced to three months' hard labour when he appeared on remand at the Marylebone Police Court.

There were two charges.

publishing a memorandum com- Miss Hilda E. Heard. ported to have been issued by the who had a sick wife. L.C.C. Education Department, that | The accused, giving evidence, with the parents of the children | memorandum, and require them to take immegate steps for the return of the children to London.

Not Exactly In Love

The second accused him of publishing the memorandum having reasonable cause to believe that it was likely to mislead Mrs. securing of public safety.

Public Prosecutions), the infants' Alert.

Adepartment of a Bethnal Green The first accused him of break- school was evacuated to Suffolk, ing the defence regulations by under the care of Mrs. Owers and

municating to Mrs. Louisa Mary Counsel added that Miss Heard. Owers, a teacher in charge of who read the memorandum and evacuated schoolchildren in Suf- forwarded it to Mrs. Owers, was foll; directions which faisely pur- the adopted daughter of Feazey.

she should at once communicate denied that he had typed the

Mr. Morgan, cross-examining: You are in love with Miss Heard? -- Feazey: Not exactly. Is she in love with you? —

think so, sir. Notice of appeal was given.

LIT PAPER DURING ALERT

Owers in the discharge of her | George Demetrius Katinakis, refunctions in connection with the tired, of Southwold, Suffolk, was fined £8 9s. at Southwold for On September 1, 1939, said Mr. striking matches, and lighting a H. A. K. Morgan (the Director of newspaper on a highway during an

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STRANGE WORLD

are = 2,976languages spoken throughout the world. This is seen as one of the major obstacles in the way of creating real brotherhood between the nations.

Both in Britain and the United States of America a movement has started for bringing about the political union of the Englishspeaking peoples. One name suggested for the proposed superstate is United States of Brit-

America, . . . The sun gives 400,000 times as

much light as the moon, The world's first mechanical dog, Sparko, was holding up the crowds at the New York World's Fair recently, He wagged his tail, trotted backwards and forwards, sat down, sat up, begged, growled, barked, but never ate or drank a thing. Sparko is aluminium coatod, has a fistful of electric wires for a brain, and more than half a mile in his nervous system. Large Chinese moths have a

wingspan of nine inches. A flash of lightning may be as brief as one ten-millionth of a

second. Filots of bembing 'planes who have to bale out at altitudes of thirty-live thousand feet can be saved frem dying of lack of oxygen or the way down to the ground by a new American device. The apparatus is a pocketsized tube containing just enough oxygen to keep pilot alive until he reaches an altitude low enough to breathe in.

World's Largest Bell

Bell-bottom trousers are worn by sailors because they can easily by rolled up when the scaman wades in water or scrubs the deeks, . .

The world's largest bell is the 198-ter, Great Beil in Moscow's Kremlin, Although it was manu. factured for the belfry in Ivan the Great Cathedral it has never been raised from the ground outside the cathedral. . . .

When you see a film villain hurled through a window, do not fear that he may have injured himself from jagged glass; the property man prepared the glasslike pane from sugar.

You are insulting a person in a manner neither you nor he realise when you call him a card. The word is a shortening of the word "cudaver," meaning a body. . .

"Daisy" is a corruption of the words "day's eye" a name given to the flower because it partially closes at night.

Apart from general physical fitross, the eye sight of air force pilots must be first class with correct colour' vision and muscle balance. Indentification of signals depends on colour vision, while ocular balance is vital to safe landings. . . .

In a Midland city a new system of black-out traffic control has been introduced. Officers with the illuminated word "Police" plainly visible on their helmets, control the busiest crossings of the city. Current for illuminating the helmet sign is supplied by a small dry battery that is compactly carried in the officers' pockets. . . .



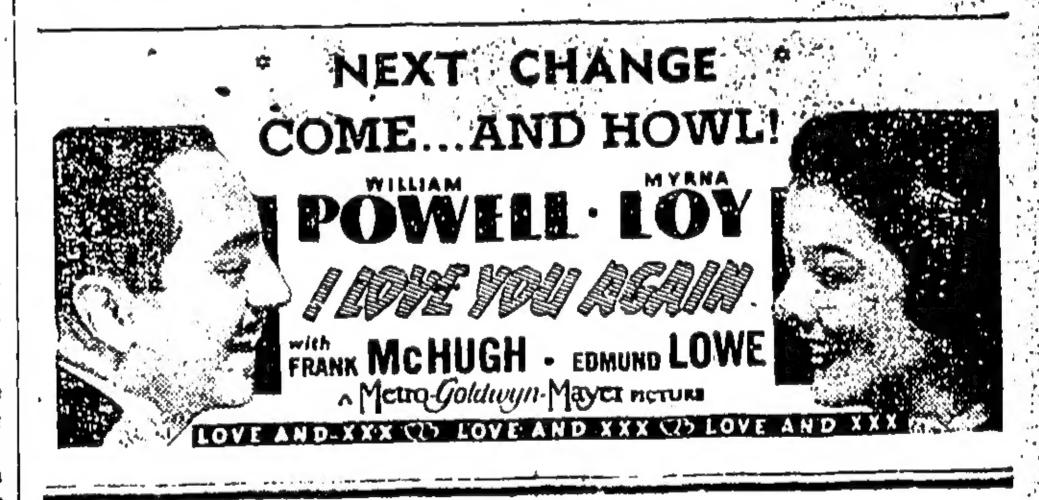
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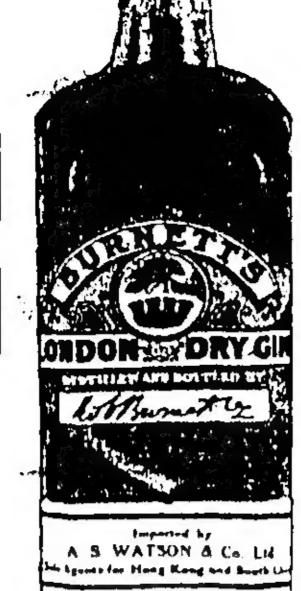
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CERMANS 4.1 SUPERIORITY

IN THE SECOND battle of Britain, now not many weeks ahead, air power is confidently expected to be the deciding factor. In an important recent interview, Gen. George C. Marshall gave his opinion that Britain would win through. Simultaneously, however, War Department authorities volunteered figures on British and German air power, crediting Germany with 36,000 'planes strength, which seemed flatly to contradict the chief of staff.

The explanation of this curious episode is very simple. Although accurate in themselves, the War Department's air power figures, misrepresented the situation, largely by the omission of several vital factors.

of the high British air officers, by three, maintaing that Adolf Hitler flung | While there experts are now every usable "plane" against the thought to have gone too fig. two British last September. If Dowd-Ipoints must be remembered if the ing is even partly correct, the size four-to-one ratio is to be underof the German force has been stood. First, it applies only to

grossly exaggerated: took place.

United States Take Gloomy Side

Because of the even greater uncertainty of other kinds of computation, the American military intelligence has preferred to base its estimates of the German force on past German production performance and such current information on production as can be scratched up." While the British think that 2,500 'planes a month is the outside German output, 3.500 'planes monthly is the total accepted here. Using this total, and frankly trying to err on the side of gloom, our military intelligence has reached the conclusion that Germany now has fighting organisation of 18,000 'planes, with an equivalent number in reserve. The figure of 36,000 was obtained by adding the reserves to the first line 'planes, but reserves. broadly speaking, are a sign of military health rather than strength. The size of the is what fighting organisation counts in combat. In any case, in view of the consistent accuracy of the military intelligence, its figures deserve general acceptance until proved wrong.

:So much for the first false impression. The second, and more serious, was created by the guess that the German British strongth ratio is four to one. In a question of relative strengths, it is necessary to decide first what sort of strength is being discussed. And this, unfortunately, was not done.

Advantages Of Germany

The layman might suppose. when the War Department says Germany's striking strength is four times Britain's, that Britain has an air force only a quarter the size of Germany's. Actually, however, numerical strength was not achieved their strength ratio by then correcting the straight statistical evidence by allowing for such | TAKEN DOWN. factors as distances from bases to targets and target dispersal....

The German bases along the into conference ... Channel are near Britain's industres are far from British air fields. dispersed. Thus the distance and the matter.

The question of the actual size accessibility factors, are tremenof the German air force is sharply dously adventageous, to Germany, disputed between the American Lag summer certain of the exand But sh authorities. Air Chief peris actually held, that this ad-Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, who vantage alone was sufficient to is probably the most optimistic multiply German striking strength

striking strength. Britain's de-American authorities, however, fensive strength in pursuit 'planes dispute Dowding's contention. It is still far greater than her is positively known that four strength in bombers, while Germonths after the fall of Oslo the many has tayoured bombers above Germans had mangaed to complete pursuits. Germany may be able leare and protection, enormous military works in Nov- to hit Britain four times as hard way. On such a time schedule, as Britain can hit Germany, but they should have been ready in that by no means insures German girl in Hyde Park with a woman France by the date of the terri-|success against the British defence. ble September attacks on London | And second, last summer the ratio Yet American experts believe that of striking strength was even they failed to prepare sufficient worse than it is now. A good many air fields or bring up enough sup-[authorities guessed it as high as plies to permit the kind of all- nine to one. Yet Britain got out onslaught Dowding thinks through September, battered but atill in the ring.

Possible Conclusions

Summing up the air situation is difficult, since expert testimony conflicts at almost every point. Yet it may be very roughly summed up as follows: The British believe they are much stronger in relation to the Germans than they were when they repelled the September attack. Most American experts admit they are at least somewhat stronger. Thus they should logically be virtually certain to repel the new attack this summer. They are not, however. The Germans, by building additional bases, have prepared to put more of their total strength in the air at once. They probably have improved weapons, such as the new pursuit ship mentioned by: the War Department.

Various signs, such as the huge Axis purchases of mercury, essential in making schlorine, suggest they are preparing to use gas. In short, there are too many uncertainties about detail to permit certainty about the outcome.

"On the other hand, although the uncertainties sound (cruelly ominous as listed, there is no reason to despair. Probably the wisest approach is that of an extremely able officer, who remarked recently: "The betting's about even on the .fight that's coming, but because of past performance I'd like to lay my money on the British."

STRIKE

TRADE UNION MEMBERS AT what the War Department authori- | SHORT BROTHERS' SEAPLANE ties were talking about. They WORKS. AT ROCHESTER STRUCK WORK FOR TWO AND estimating the numbers of British A HALF HOURS TILL NOTICES and German bombing planes and OF NEW SHIFTS AND WORK-ING CONDITIONS HAD BEEN Later representatives of the

The men complain that the man pointed to administer funds in trial centres while German cen- agement broke the terms of their Greece. agreement with the unions by From Acting Governor, Hong Britain's industry is heavily con- posting the notices before coming Kung - Your telegram 149. Titully contrated and Germany's widely to agreements with the unions on approve and will make necessary

REFUGE AS VICE PERIL

"The communal air-raid shelter is becoming an appalling danger to the morals of young people in south-east London," said Mr. John Watson, chairman of Southwark Juvenile Court.

"A report from the probation officer of this court shows a state of affairs absolutely appalling," he went on,

"Week after week we get cases of young girls who disappear from home and go into air raid shelters to spend the night. We are convinced that there is a great need for increased supervision in the shelters."

Before the court was a sixteenyear-old girl said to be in need of

A woman police officer saw the known as an undesirable character and a soldier since—charged with being an absentee,

The girl had been missing from home twenty-three days. Askeri what she was doing and where she had been sleeping she replied;

"I have left my job and have been steeping in air raid sheiters with this soldier." . "She has been previously reported missing and in view of the

company she was keeping I consider her in need of care and protection," added the woman officer. The girl was remanded for a week for a medical report.

APPEAL FOR GREEK WAR

Sir,-I am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government .. to transmit the enclosed copies of telegrams exchanged on the subject of opening a fund for the relief of distress in Greece.

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has kindly consented to open an account for this purpose and all contributions will be acknowledged in the local

His Excellency feels that there is no need to stress the debt of gratitude which the world owes to the Greek nation for the part .J. which it.has.played.in.helping:to turn the tide of war against the aggressor nations. ' '

C. B. Burgess, p. Colonial Secretary. Copy Telegrams.

From Field Marshal Lord Milne. Mansion House, London: Following recent Empire broadcast appeal for funds to relieve the acute distress among families in Greece arising from the war I have been especially asked by the Lard Mayor of London and Council of. Greek Relief Fund to approach Your Excellency as to the possibility of opening a fund in the territory ounder your administraition in conjunction with the Lord Mayor's Fund for receipt of donations for the above purpose and in fulfilment of the British Prime Minister's promise to render every assistance possible to our gallant and myal Greek ally. Would Your Excellency approve and consent to: errange this? Anglo-Hellenic union and the management went Committee under Chairmanship of Hitish Ministor In Athens ... ep

local -arrangements forthwith.

WINDSOR HOUSE

WHEN HITLER THREATENS

Inside Germany or outside, no one in the world expects truth from Adolf has wielded absolute power over a people whose voice is submerged, as it on Monday at the Beer Cellar by the mechanical clamour of time there is not a single he will either keep a promise or fulfill a threat. If there is any guarantee in his record, in fact, it is that the one thing he will not do is the thing he says he will do. For eight years he has been the sole and uncontradicted to-day the word of Ger-inv enemies." many is worthless.

Thus when Hitler proclaims in a loud voice, it is as if he had not spoken. When he warns that "every ship that comes within range of our torpedoes will be torpedoed," now debating. American ships: from zero. that. either to deliver war materials or to convoy shipments to Britain was present in the American! mind long before the dis-*cussion of the lend-lease Hitler completely bill. misunderstands British psychology if he imagines that this kind of talk will frighten us.

Nobody expects consistency from Hitler. Otherwise even the selected lot of cheer-leaders in; the Beer Cellar might! wonder as they clapped. wildly at the announcement that with the Spring Herr Hitler's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of shove. Though they may wonder why he trusts to providence and not to his own right arm. It is interesting too that he admitted it would be a trial of strength. As far as they have known until now, the Germans were fighting the obsolete democratic system; rotten to the core. He can blame no one but himself if his warnings have as little meaning as his assurances, where another are the posts of

Second

sent situation with that in Sep- one great ally shattered. Yet we tember, 1939, one is struck by ourselves had never been conthree large and obvious facts, no scious of defeat. No doubt we had in the House of Commons and the instalment as Prime Minister of a private member who was the leader of no party and had scarce-Hitler. For eight years he ly even a firm group behind him, instead of producing violent conflicts and convulsions, has led to universal satisfaction and national unity. A year of almost unmixed reverses, including one disaster which the world in general considered absolutely fatal to our cause, instead of discouraging Great Britain, has left the nation more confident and full of fight Fthan ever. And, so far as I can judge, the increased sufferings of Party clique. In all that the population under the brutabfies of "totalltarian war," so far from engendering any fultering of resolve or any wild excesses of precedent to prove that passion, has merely left our town i populations, as the Prime Mittister puts it, "gimi and gay."

ment, from the time when Mr. Churchill became leader of the nation he has shown new qualtties of greatness which he had perhaps had no epportunity of showing before. He is far more than a great fighter; and the coun- lover, we could breathe again. try irrespective of party feels it. England delights in his dogged courage and feels his frank good tellowship; it enjoys his majestic. oratory, and is proud of his mag-(naturality). He is just the man (t) spokes- win again for England the testiemonial which Napoleon gave her man for Germany — and the most consistent, the most implacable and the most generous of

of the Petain collapse everywhere but in England was catastrophic The only anti-German army in Europe had surrendered. The land of Liberte, Egalite, Fraterinte had abandoned its principles and adopted fascism. There was no opposition to Hitler left, either | Dover, and only 120 to bomb Let material or intellectual. For England to continue fighting seemed to reach Cologne and another 360 mere fully, and criminal fully at that. Of course Europe as a whole thinks in terms of land armies amazing superiority of our own and has never understood seapower, "The English Channel an his warning will have no obstacle said an intelligent Swiss ! observer: "Twenty miles of water influence on the decisions not half the length of the Lake of lare troubles still before us, but Geneva: a motor boat can cross the Blitzkilleg of mass daylight the American Congress is it in half an hour." It is important There is for us to realise this condition of hinds our An Force and clear the nothing new or startling any sort of confidence in cur power er to conquer, or even to rest t in this threat: the danger titler, we had to start absolutely

would be sunk if used crick or these events had been meantime, in place of the great quite different. No doubt the shock ally two have lost, the greatest was terrifie, the immediate dan- power in the world is moving to I tal goods, the manufacturing pow-

one of which has produced the made a muddle in Norway, and consequences which might have the destruction of our allies had been expected. The overthrow of compelled us to retreat in Flana government with a huge and ders, but we had always held our apparently unshakable majority own in the actual fighting. Our

Gilbert Murray

armies returned from Dunkirk with the conviction that, man for man, they "were better then Jerry." The rescue of those 350,000 men seemed to Europe admission of defeat, a defeat which was just saved from being absolutely fatel; but our people felt it as a victory. The daring of the multitudes of small beats manned by civilian of the average man more than all that we value most among the ly Great Britain, the Deminions, many a purely military victory. No doubt, he felt, we had had shocking mistortunes, but still we had never been beaten, Moreover we still held the sea, more strong-As for the change in the govern- Tly than at the opening of the war. We had to make sure that the French Fleet was not going to be handed over to the enemy; a painful business, in which the unreasonableness was certainly not on om side; but when once that was

> There remained the threats of invasion. The ordinary uninstructed Englishman knew of these threats and discounted them. They inad been defeated before. Besides, while the enemy hesitated, we made our preparations stronger than over and were not really afraid of invasion,

What we did fear was the German Air Force, Originally perhaps As for the war itself, the effect three times as numerous as ours, it was now increased by the whole Italian force and by many machines from France, The odds against us were terrific. Worse still, by his possession of the Channel port: the enemy had only twenty miles to fly to attack gon, while we had to fly some 200 before we could attack Berlin. And there the miracle happened. The Air Force is a thing which no layman can understand; but which seems certainly to lie in the mea as much as the machines. There | attacks which were meant to anniway for successful invasion endi ed in disastrous failure,

It does not follow that our confidence is justified. Many painful surprises may be in store for us. Meantime on as ourselves the fill the confidence exists; and

In trying to compare the pre- ger serious, our relations with our closer and closer cooperation with jer of the world has long been us both in material help and in greater than it can use; if we political sympathy. The Canadian-American Alliance, the Anglo-American naval bases, the fifty ed plan, without nationalistics destroyers and the host of volunteers, represent a diplomatic gain which more than outweighs the almost unrelieved ill-success of our diplomacy in Europe.

> Meantime the new Axis Pact has done much to clarify the meaning of the whole conflict, A predatory bargain between three lawless aggressors to conquer three continents and divide the spoil inevitably makes the rest of the world their enemy. Not because we are Capitalists, or Conservatives, or Democrats, or Socialists or Liberal idealists or even Christians; not because of any particular creed or prejudice or "idealogy," but simply because we recovery depends absolutely on are human beings. We do not want the wisdom of economic policy in to be conquered, robbed of our nations which have not been revolunteers roused the enthusiasm possessions, privileges, liberties, of markable for it of late, especialslow achievements of civilisation, and the United States, Every Besides, the present aggressors economist knows that, to avoid have not merely shown the ordin- | ruin, they must learn both to plan ary and inevitable vices of aggres- and to cooperate, with some desive powers. They have made a gree of unselfish public spirit. religion of their aggressiveness. They have ransacked history for l crimes and inhumanities which they can quote as precedents. They have developed to its logical extreme the theory of totalitarian war. Conquest is the supreme purpose. War the supreme method.

triviality to say that we are fight. have the wisdom to follow it. ing for any of the conflicting-ismaor for "New Order" or an Econc- cult to speak, partly because of. mic Revolution or the like. We the diametrically opposite views shall have no doubt to create a so publicly and confidently ex-New Order, but we did not go to pressed by writers of different war for any such purpose. We schools. Most thoughtful people went to war to save ourselves and | regard war as, in itself, a monthe rest of the civilised world from | strous crime, and as leading to all the triumph of organised crime, sorts of moral disorder. Yet the and we are fighting now for average man in his comantic.

a recent Prime Minister, "and one set of critics emphasise the the civilisation of ages will fall miseries caused by war; the other with as great a crash as that of points out the high spirits of the Rome." Is that proving true? Or, men in khaki, and note how often as another Prime Minister is said some fierce and mertal combat in to have commented, do we find the clouds is described by the victhat "It could stand one or two, for as "the happiest moment in anyhow"? Let us try to face this my life." problem coldly. The loss of life, as far as numbers go, is easily re- and even sympathise with, both paired. Within quite a few years of these sentiments. The truth is after the last war, which was fol- that war is a reversion to the prilowed by a still more destructive mittive. Its heroism, its self-sacripestilence, the population of the fice, as well as its ferocities and world was higher than in 1914, terrors, are all well within the In quality the case is not so plain; range of primitive man; one might to some extent war picks out in each country the brave and the strong. This war is ricking out the most civilised races.

The economic and financial losses will be gigantic but, again. can be easily repaired. A war after all can only destroy the harvest of one year. Flocks and herds replenish themselves. As for capi-

could imagine it used according to some reasonably public-spiritmaladjustments, it could in very few years make the wealth of the: human race far greater than it! has ever been. Nevertheless, the period of disorder and impoverishment which is sure to intervene will bring great dangers. It may lead to ruinous revolutions. It. may, even without that, produce. an equally deadly result; the destruction of the cultured Middle Class, on whom so much of the moral and intellectual guidance of a nation depends. It is the ruin of that class in Germany which made the brutalities of the Nazis possible.

Again, the prospect of economic The war will drive the lesson home, but may at the same time exasperate passions which will paralyse all reason. The Economic Committee of the League of Nations is. I believe, studying the problem of planning on a worldscale in the interest of the whole, It seems to me little better than That is the only true way, if we

Of the moral salvage it is diffieverything that man holds sacred. | moods speaks of it as a school of But can we in any case save !!? heroism, of brotherhood, of self-"One more war in the west," said | sacrifice for an ideal, Similarly the

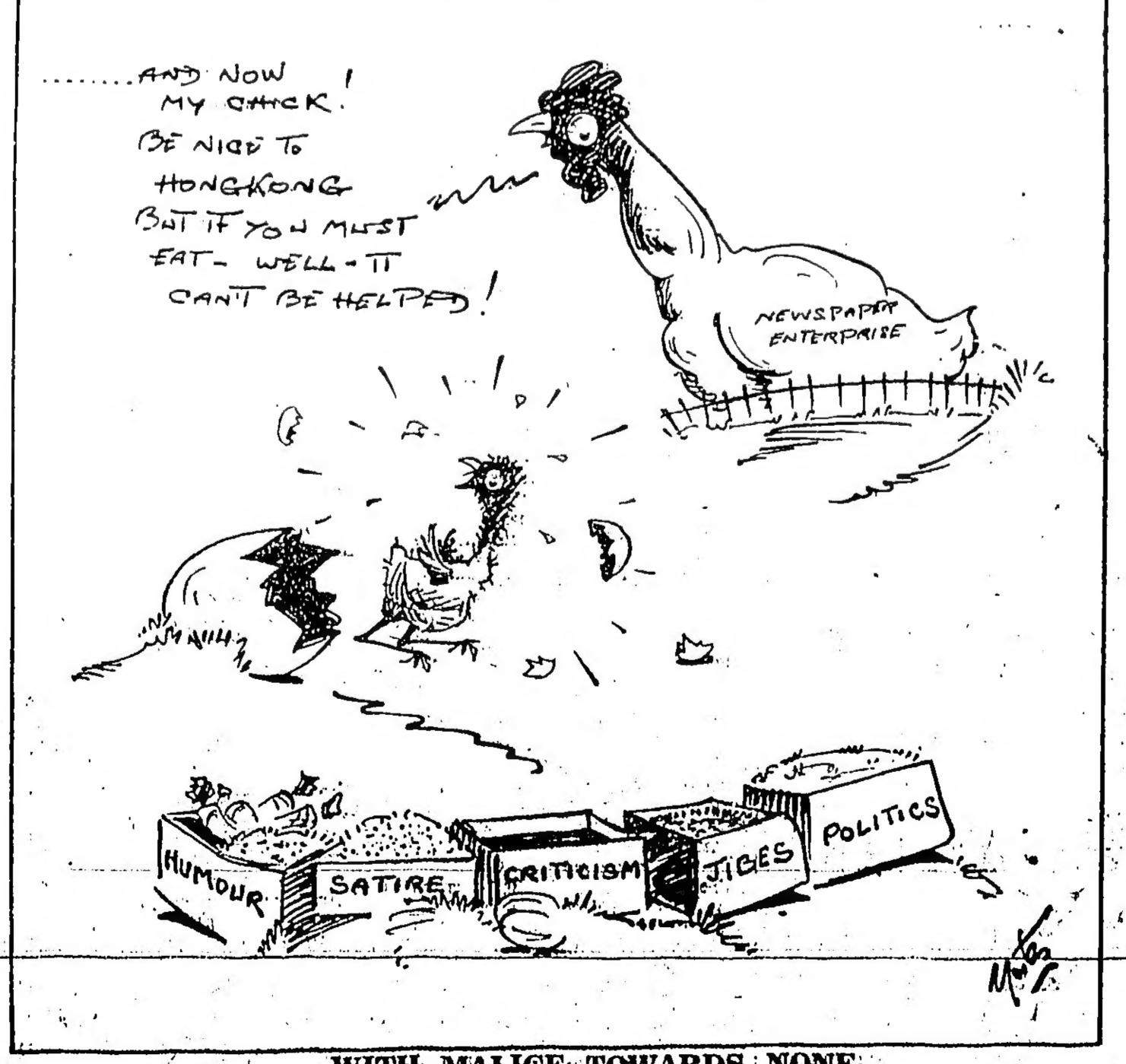
> We can all of us understand, whost say within that of the higher gregarious carnivora. A tigress will die for her young, Consequently it brings with it that thrill of release, of escape from the thin weary plodding ways of reason into the wide untransmelled rush of simple emotion, which naturally belongs to the primitive. This is what makes it so inmittely dangerous.

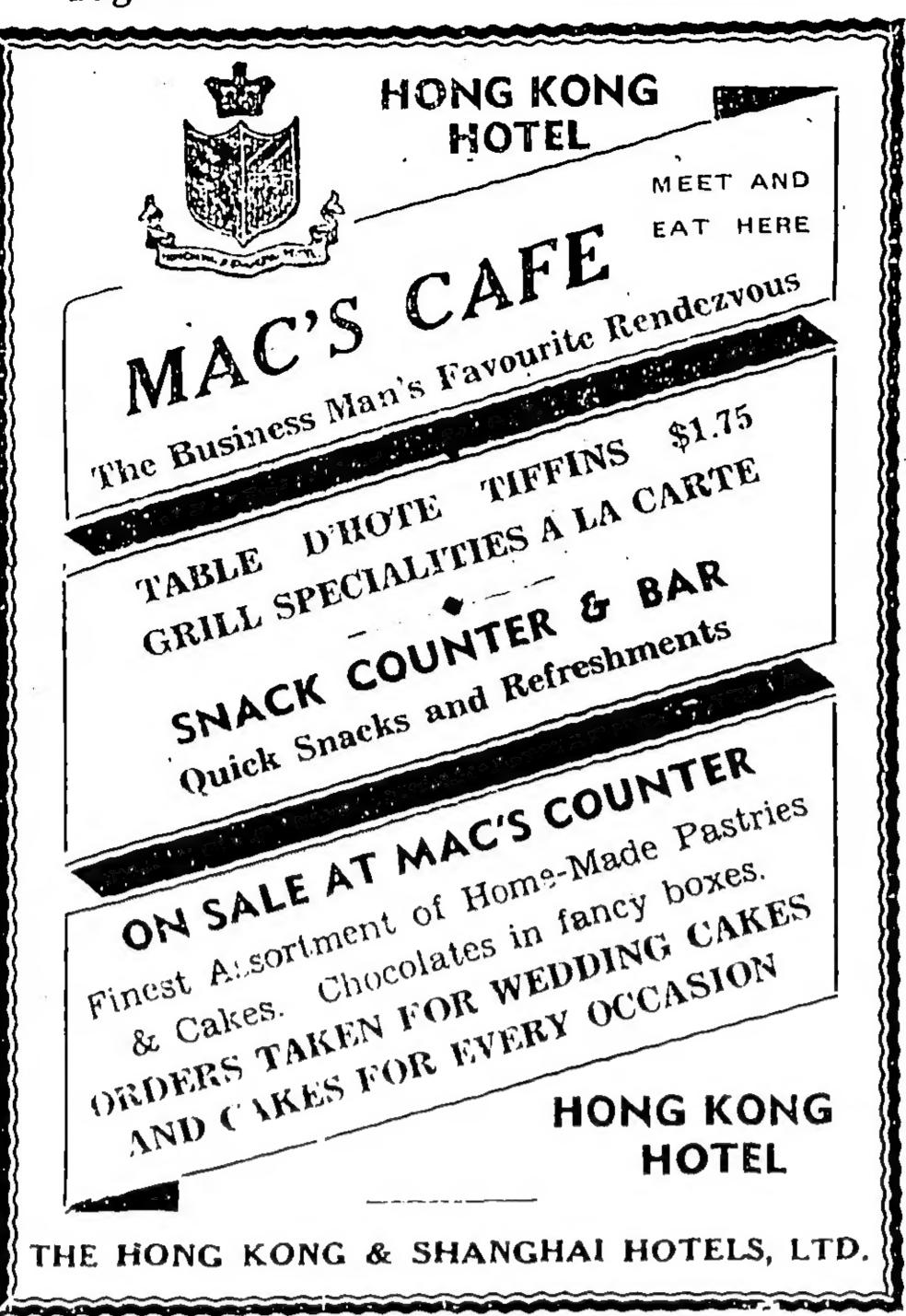
When the period of intense strain is over one wonders how much will remain of the high spirit of daring and sacrifice; how widely it may be followed by exhaustion, selfish weariness, and the callousness which is bred by familiarity with cruel and evil things. How far shall we find that the standard has permanently. fallen, not only in things intellecatual but in the prosaic virtues of self-control, moderation, honesty, diligence and care for truth which form the base of a high civilisation? Some such disturbances there is sure to be, and that at a time when the world will be in desperate need of all the wisdom it can muster.

The need will indeed be desperate. One may well look forward with comparative confidence as far as the Armistice which must close this war, but tremble at the prospect which will then open. We know in the main outline what ought to be done. The nations of Europe must be set free but cannot be left in anarchy. No one power can be trusted to rule the rest; therefore there must be some international authority strong enough to maintain the law and prevent resort to violence, and representative enough to inspire confidence. If communities wish to live in peace they must live as good neighbours and honest citizens. The "Principles of the Covenant" remain, as the British Government stated in its last address to the League of Nations. Assembly, the only basis on which civilisation can be built. The problem is not whether they are true but simply how to make them offective. The eminent French historiange

Elie Halevy, once said to me in a troubled period of our history that he saw in front of the British Empire five great problems, any one of which might well be fatal to an ordinary nation; but England, he thought, would evercomet

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R.A.F. BRAVERY IN PLANE HIT OVER COLOGNE

THE PILOT OF an R.A.F. bomber described! recently to the "Manchester Guardian" how his THE HUN aircraft was set on fire over Cologne when an antiaircraft shell fragment blew up a big flare which _____ A the bomber was about to drop. A hole ten feet long and three feet wide was torn in the fuselage, and BISHOP part of the front turret was blown away, but in spite of this damage and the fire which followed the bombs were dropped and the aircraft came safely back.

The bomber's target was the railway yards at Cologne and all was ready for the attack when the machine was hit. "There was a blinding explosion from the front," said the pilot. "The perspex of the front turret was blown away, and there was another terrific explosion in the fuselage. The shell had touched off the flare.

operator were both injured, and a but the aerial had been shot away 10tt, hole told the tale of the rear | and nothing got through, explosion, but not quite all of it. Nor did we see the hole at that moment. We were busy.

"I remember asking the bombaimer if he had dropped his bombs, but the only answer I got was 'I've been hit '

Engines Unharmed

"Very soon the smoke cleared a little, and to my amazement I saw that not only were the engines | was suffering. still there but that they were both tunning. Then the bon.b-aimer came up through the well, his face streaming with what looked like blood.

"He was holding his head and could not stand upright. I could not posibly help him since it was all I could do to regain control of the aircraft.

"Sudderly he shouted 'Fire!" and staggered along towards the tair. There were flames coming through the door beneath the petrol tank. I shouted to the crew to put them out. Nobody heard me They were all there before I shouted.

"A little later I looked round and saw the wireless operator coming through the door with flames licking his flying suit. He was on fire himself.

"The bomb-aimer beat the flames out with his hands. Then he disappeared down the fuselage again. He seemed to have recovered completely, and it turned out that what I had taken to be blood was only oil.

"Back in the body of the machine the crew were working frantically to get rid of the incendiaries and anything that might explode. We carried on in this state and dropped our bombs. We had not made the journey for fun, and the job had to be done as best we could do it.

"The second pilot came forward and reported that the fire seemed to be under control. The wireless operator had pushed the blazing flare down the chute and the bomb-aimer was stamping the flames out.

"The second pilot left the bombaimer to deal with the fire, and went back to the tail gunner, who had been knocked out by the explosion. He had come to, thinking that the turret had been blown completely off and that it was falling through the sky.

"The next thing he remembers is helping to throw out the incendiary bombs and being to'd by the second pilot to go back for his parachute in case the other end of the aeroplane should fall off.

"During this time the wireless operator and I were alone in the cabin. He had collapsed on the floor and said, 'I'm going blind, sir.' His face was burned completely black and it -looked as though blood was streaming from stroying at Dornier 215 and his eyes.

"When the crew returned I sent the second pilot back for the firstaid outfit, and told the others to look after the wireless operator, who at first refused to be helped. He got to his feet and said, 'I must get to the wireless."

"As soon as his burns had. been attended to he clambered to his wireless and started to send out messages saying that we were on our way back to

base. "But first he had to explain the settings of the dials to the rear gunner, and when everything was ready he had his hand guided to the key. For 40 minutes he stood

"The observer and the wireless like that, tapping out his message.

Five-Hour Journey

"It took us five hours to get home—there was an 80-mile wind against us. All those hours the wireless operator made no moan or complaint, although he was suffering from the intense cold as well as from his burns. He asked for nothing in the way of treatment and did not even admit he

"When we told him we would land at the nearest aerodrome he begged that we should go the extra 100 miles so that we could let them see that we were safe.

"It was a crew to be proud of lunatic and you become one. Not one of them showed even the slightest trace of fear or doubt as | were missing."

"Modern reprisals are essentially barbarous and do not find any possible place in the life of the Christian or in the ethics of the Englishman," said the Bishop of Portsmouth, Dr. Frank Partridge, in his address at Diocesan Portsmouth Conference.

"If I were to depict the face of a Hun airman flying at 30,000 feet and loosing high explosive bombs over the earth hoping that they would hit something, I should paint a half-witted, icering vacuous face chosen from the denizens of a lunatic asylum roaring with laughter as it just tosees out its missiles and gaping with gice at what will happen.

It Won't Help

"That is a true picture. Is it something to imitate? Is foul all get back to our friends and play to be met by foul play? inneed, no. It isn't same - Imitate a 🕶

"Second, these eyes-for-eyes are to our ability to get through. That I not of much use. It is only necesthe aircraft was able to cover the sary to think for five minutes of distance is the finest tribute possi- the peculiarly youd and empty reble to the designers, manufactur- sult of the below-the-belt method ers, and workmen. The whole of of the Hun to see that shooting the skin and ribs had been blown Cerman sailors in the water as off one side of the fuselage, and they come up from a submarine on the other side all the rivets won't bring the war an inch nearer victory."

PLANE FOUGHT TWO

HURRICANES AND SPITFIRES can take it. So can their pilots . . . Pilot of a Hurricane, hit by cannon and machine-gun fire, half of an aileron shot off, helped others to down a Junkers 88 and a Messerschmidt 100.

109 I started for home," he said, the coast. "Then I saw a Junkers 88 being attacked.

caught fire and crashed.

"I climbed up again somehow and saw a Messerschmidt 100. I joined in the attack and got in three good bursts, one of which caused smoke to pour out.

. "Another Hurricane also fired. "We were down to about 500ft. I fired aga'n as the enemy was coming towards me. He turned and crashed at a Surrey aerodrome. I landed there, too, and left my Hurricane to be repaired."

Piloted Blazing Spitfire Home

A Spliffire, after probably be-Messerschmidt 109, was in turn attacked by rise more Messerschmidt 109s, when he was only a few miles from the French Coast. The pilot had no choice but to cut and run.

"I reached the clouds," he said, "and started for the English Coast. forward of the tail unit, on the rudder control cable.

received a shell through the led. caught fire and I switched off. I with the Black-out Order of 1940.

"After my 'plane had been, "I again switched on at about damaged by a Messerschmidt 1,000 feet to enable me to reach

"The engine was blazing and flames were filling the cockpit. The "I got in one burst and then engine stopped over the coast hurled off while three other area, but I put down the wheels Hurricanes attacked it. He and flaps and made a safe landing at my aerodrome."

SHIPPING BLACK-OUT

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that it has been decided that from sunset to sunrise on the night of 26th instant, all lights on shipping and wharves must be extinguished or obscured so that no light is visible either from above or from any other direction, and no deviations from the provisions of the Blackout Order of 1940 will be permit-

On the remaining nights of the black-out; namely, 27th and 28th instant, all ships loading or unloading cargo, and wharves em-ployed in building ships on behalf started for the English Coast. of Government, may use a rescooperation of the companies constar-board side, which caused a cerned is requested so that the slit three feet long and cut a number of lights in use may be reduced to the minimum, and, as ___ "Five miles from my base, I far as possible, should be screen-

crank case, which broke the All other ships and wharves not throttle control. The engine affected by the above will comply

POLISH EVENS ACCOUNT THE NAZIS

A HOT COMPETITION is going on in the Royal Air Force now operating on several fronts — over Germany and the Continent, over Britain, over Albania, over Africa.

Two or three lucky men have put their personai "bag" above the twenty mark. Certain squadrons have passed the double century.

are now running test matches. The challenge right from the start Aussies and the South Africans Despite Lis heavier aircraft, he are playing off a terrific series gave back round for round, and month by month in North Africal more. Every one of his gun-nests and clawing down Savoias and flamed as the fighter wheeled Capronis and Bredas and Fiats in about him. a breakneck "best of five" matches.

There is an airfield on foreign soil which shall be forever England where an all-Black squadron of New Zealanders competes daily against British fighters for an several times. Later, the Heinkel's antique silver cup dug out of fuselage was found riddled like a some local runs while making colunder, and one wing had fifty-Ack-Ack defences. The cup four bullet holes. A shell from (which changes hands almost the German hit the tip of the Brievery night) goes to the side tish machine's wing, and tore which has shot down most at-lawny several feet of covering tackers during the day's games in leaving naked ribs. Early in the the clouds.

And still the all-England players in the home skies form a team worthy of an Hiad.

The pilots' room was buzzing, the other night, with the story of one of those single-handed ex- sheared away its port wing close piorts.

Fought Nazis At Warsaw

voices telling his tale.

Air Force in 1939, and when the fighter that had done the damage Germans besteged Warsaw he was in charge of a squadron of Britishbuilt fighters that tried to defend the city from acrial massacre,

Outnumbered by forty and fifty | to one, the Poles fought to the end: [and this officer was the last man they got to him. to fly in defence of the shambles | below. One by one he saw his ed. "You can know him duelcomrades shot out of the sky; still ling cut rcross, his left check." the dark hordes of bombers came. though scores blazed on the went to sleep comfortably, for the

ground. fleets alone. He never told how gone out of it. many German aircraft he shot There was an o'd duelling scar down but we know his bag must across the German's cheek, and have been astounding, because, apart from wounds got in the sky after he had made his escape from combat, he had eight bullets in his Poland and later joined the R.A.F., chest from his eveny's automatic. we saw him in action.

months over here did any other Karl von Epp. details of his story come out. Then, in odd words, grunted assents and inferences, it was understood that he had spent thirtysix hours trying to dig out his mother, father, wife and 4-yea.old son from beneath ruins, blazing all along one side, that had collapsed on them as they tried to hide from the rain of German explosives from the skies.

The child died first; then the two old people. When he had got through a hand to touch his wife, and pass her some water, more wall collapsed, injuring his arms, and entombing the young wife in a final silence. He never got her out.

Believed Chance Would Come

He had a strange belief-almost missing. a mania. He said that a certain Major von Epp was in charge of 6ft. 41/4 in. in height. the German bombers that pitllessly smashed Warsaw, systematically flying to and fro over it. He said he would know this man by the way he handled his aircraft in s attack, and he said he would meet

the German again in air battle. His personal "bag" was sixteen enemy machines when, during the one. early evening, at the beginning of a recent great attack on London, his section took the air. They got into a very big mass fight with scores of Heinkels and Messerschmidts, and from the beginning it was obvious that the Pole had picked out one for himself, appar-

ently the leader of the raiders. No doubt about it, the German could fly. It seemed at times as if the main battle stood still to tional. watch the whirling of those two]. Flight-Lieutenant Rowley is the machines, out on the edge of the second son of Major R. L. Rowley mob, where they had plenty of and Mrs. Rowley, of Wutling skyroom. The German, flying a Street Road, Fulwood, Preston.

Besides these local affairs, we big Heinkel bomber, accepted the

Twice the Pole tried to ram, and failed by mches.

Both Machines Crash

Each machine had been hit fight the Pole was wounded in the left shoulder.

The end came with startling suddenness. Another of those savage attempts to ram caught, the Heinkel just as it tried to turn, to the body, buckled up the attacker like a kicked can, and sent them both rolling over and over into the abyss.

yards of each other, and from A Pollsh pllot had died that among the ruins of the black day; but it was not sorrow, but bomber one figure painfully pride, that rang in the hushed clambered. limping frightfully. with one leg dragging. It took a He was an officer in the Polish hop or two toward the smashed

> Then, from the fighter's cockpit came the harsh chatter of an automatic. The limping German stopped, crumpled slowly, and fell.

The Pole was still alive when

"That is - von Epp." he gasp-And he closed his eyes and last time. He was smiling, but the At last, he faced the destroying dreadful, cruel bitterness had all

Letters and personal items on the Not until he had been several body snowed that the name was

FLYING GIANT IS MISSING

Served In China Air Force

Flight-Lieutenant L. P. Rowley, of the R.A.F., a former colonel in the Chinese Army, is reported

He is thirty years of age and

Since he left left Taunton School he had had an adventurous life. He has been a pilot in an air circus, and a crazy flyer in American films, and when he went to China to help to make the Chinese airminded he was made a lieutenant-colonel at the age of twenty-

Before joining the R.A.F. he took part in the "appeasement" flight to Munich, piloting a 'plane carrying . Foreign Office officials to the talks with Hitler.

The flight-lieutenant has played football for Southampton. His brother Mr. Richard Rowley, is a former Preston North End centre forward and Irish interna-

AIR SUPREMACY IN BALANCE, SAY REDS

Air supremacy in the war belongs to neither Germany nor Britain, the official organ of the Soviet army declared.

British aviation, it was added, was not crushed and was even spreading its activit-

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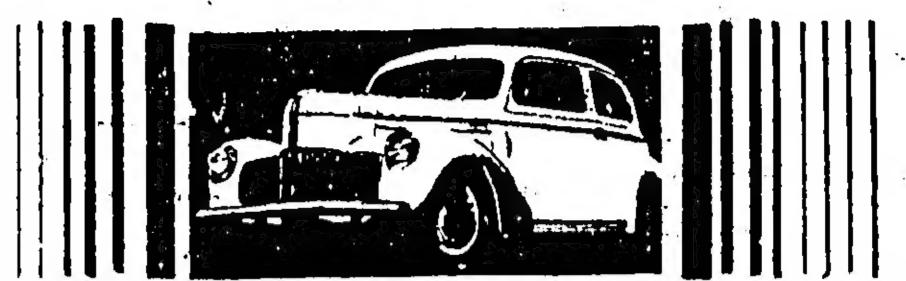
"Our charges are the lowest in London," he added, "If we wanted to stop the charge for bell-tolling They came down within twenty | because we can no longer do it, we should have to get permission of the Home Office, and that would take a long time, even if it were agreed to."

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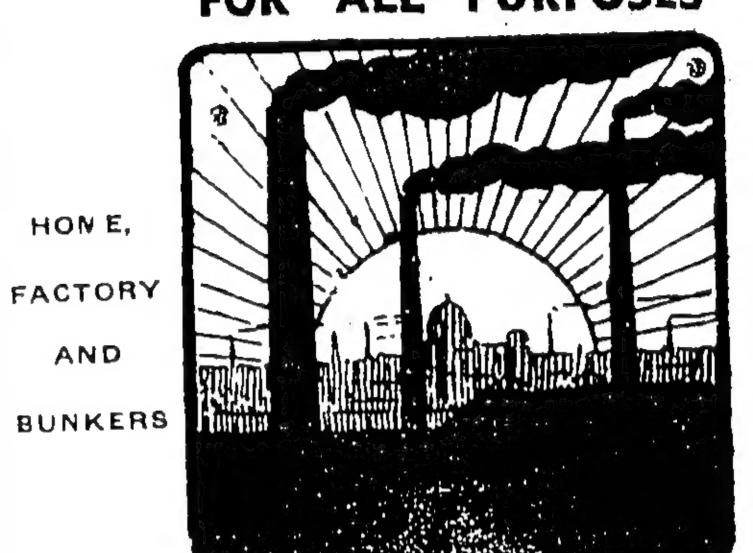


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> Q 9 8 3 2 Q J 9 4 10 9 6

A K 7 4 V 8 7 6 2 0 6 2

4 Q1072 5 4 AJ98 ♠ A 5 ♡ A K 10 3

Pass

♦ KQJ73 **&** 6 4 The bidding: South West North 10 1 Pass $2 \bigcirc$ Pass 30 Pass

West opened the deuce of clubs, East winning with the Acc. And then East made HIGH CARP VALUES

Pass



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the sort of "simple" play we mentioned by returning a lew diamond. There was nothing spectacular about it, but it was the best available play and was sure to lead to the contract's defeat,

Pass

Note that South was unable to make the contract after winning British. the trick. The bad trump break made it impossible for him to draw trumps before knocking our the diamonds Ace, for then the opponents could run the entire club suit. But if he knocked out the diamond Ace before drawing trumps, West would get a diamond ruff; and there was no way to avoid the loss of one trick in each black suit.

It's true that East could have descaled the contract without returning the low diamond at the NO CHILDREN WILL BE AD- second trick provided he retrick whenever diamonds were led. But the actual play was simpler, served the same purpose and had a better chance to succeed it the cards had been slightly differently located. West might have had either red King instead of the spade King (with the same distribution, however) and East's low dramond lead would indicate the best defence,

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both vulnerable, you held:

A Q 6 3 O A J 7 5 4

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Muler-

Pass

♣ K 10 2 The biddings Schenken You Jacoby

Pass

Obl.

(3)

ANSWER: Pass, If your partner couldn't bid over two diamonds, there is no game in this hand for your side. The current contract should be highly satisfactory to you but there is no point in doubling again since that would be another Takeout Double-besides which you can't be sure that you'll

defeat the contract. Score 100% for pass, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 649.

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with weither side vulnerable, you hold:

> A 10 9 7 3 O A.J 9. O Q 8 7 A Q.

What do you bid as dealer?: (Auswer tomorrow.)

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At a sitting of a General Medical-Council in London, the chairman; Mt. H. L. Eason, announced TORY 1941-EDITION On sale at that the council had decided to all Bookstalls and at the Offices of restore to the register the names the Publishers, Windsor House, of Peter Gerald Stevenson Davis. Des Voeux Road, Central, Tele- [Aymr: Douglas Maxwell and David:] L'Dayldson, Watson.



The mentally sketchy friend thought it was pretty silly when the nurse told her hospital visiting hours were 2 to 4. She didn't feel a bit like visiting.

MAY TEST ARMS FOR

Hundreds of the British Army's experts would be relieved for duty in England, authorities predicted if the United States takes over the work of testing the munitions leascd or lent to embattled "democra-

They said the proposal, part of the Administration's lease-lend hill, would make the War Department's vast proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., and another projected one near Madison, Ind., available for testing guns, tanks and other weapons consigned to the

There was some speculation that the provision, if passed by Congress, would result in Great Britain abandoming the idea of establishing a proving ground of her own in this country. In any event, officials said, it would relieve the British of the necessity of sending men to supervise the tests.

SHELTERS--IF

Highly-skilled technical advice is to be placed at the disposal of local authorities who plan deep tunnel shelters in suitable rock.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, stated this in announcing the issue of a circular on deep shelters. Deep tunnel shelters, says the

circular, should be confined to areas where shelters are likely to be regularly used for sleeping, and to places where the strata are favourable. For instance, the rock should be a sound limestone, sandstone or chalk, and it should outcrop fairly steeply.

Mr. Morrison added: "In London plans for tunnels from the tubes are in hand, and there is no need for London local authorities to take further action."

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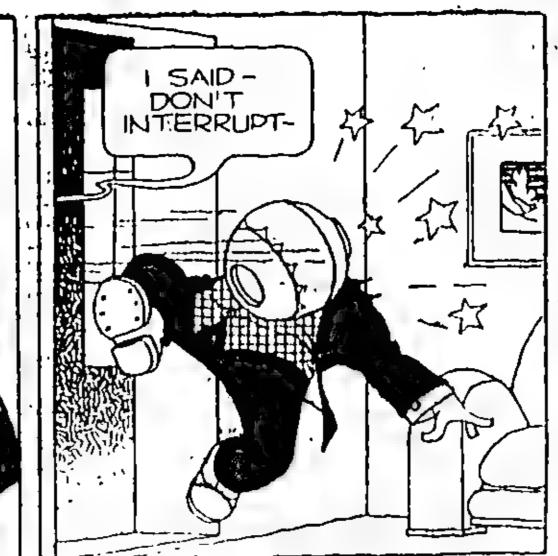
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Health Reducing Menus

Many women who would like to reduce have not the patience to tollow a planned thirty-day redueing diet, or are so busy that they cannot concentrate on prescribed menus. For these wo inch, here are a few valuable suggestion, which are easily meinorised and which actually work wonders it followed consistently

It is not necessary to eat meat, unless your physician tell you differently But you must eat son e protein. Protein is totalid in cheese, nu's eggs most beauand fish. Gelatin, wheat germ and the avocado pear are also considered substitutes for meat So instead of eating ment, eat one of the above with your largest daily meal

In modern, well-balanced menus there is no place for heavy sauces or rich desserts, Just avoid them and you not only will keep slim but you will grow healthier. Vegetables and fruits should be Laken raw in salads, or steamed when cooked. Drink your milk skimmed, but do drink milk unless you are allergic to it.

Forget about in between meal snacks unless you eat very lightly at mealtime. If your meal is light, then you are allowed a cup of fruit or vegetable juice, or you may munch on a crisp piece of celery or carrot.

Think "Slim"

You were perhaps raised on the theory that you require "three good meals per day." Just forget you ever heard of that. You do need three meals a day but they need not be heavy meals if they are well balanced.

One famous nutritionist has had great success with the theory that approximately 60% of your



ELIZABETH EARLE of Warner Bros. emerging from her pool. Swimming is considered the very, beat active sport for women. It proportions the figure nicely and gives the body the action it needs.

food should consist of vegetables any protein except meat; 10% of and brown sugar for sweetening, and fruits and juices of both; starchy and sweet foods, which natural syrups, whole grains, .20% should be protein preferably include fruits for desserts, honey wild rice, baked potatoes, chestnuts and lima beans. And your fat and oil intake should be no more than the remaining 10%. Protect The Eyes

Perhaps it will be difficult for you at first to figure percentages of menus but if you will bear in mind that over half your food should be vegetables and fruits and less than one-fourth protein, starches you will fare pretty well.

care. If we neglect them we are when you are out under the bright and only one-tenth sweets and

:Dust and wind make it necessary causes.

CANTON WOMEN'S MEETINGS

... The Canton Women's International Club, Hong Kong Branch, will hold their monthly meeting to-morrow at the Hong Kong Women's International Club rooms, those who work out of doors, or ough, you should have little troubeen changed to 3.30 p.m. A Por- shuffling of feet keeps the dust stuguese programme will be pre- stirred up) to wash their eyes sented, arranged through the kind- twice a day with a recommended enessiof Mr. D. O. Silver:

. Mr. E. Moreton will speak on Present Day Portugal." Musical Just as our teeth require brushenumbers have been arranged by Miss Aurea Baptista. Tea will be cleansing. served with special. Portuguese movelties,

A The March meeting will be an International evening with programme items from each nationcality; to entertain husbands and imen friends, ending with a buffet Esupper of international foods. The contains Vitamin A. Recently new noutishment athan acanned juice. April meeting will be given by the tests have been made as to the So whenever you can, Juice your Parsee women of the club; on the importance of part of the Vita- fruits and wegetables in a juicer. interesting aspects of Parsee his-min B complex, for treatment of Unsweetened pineapple juice may story and the part played by wom- eye trouble. But we are told the be-combined with almost any veen. The May meeting will be most important sources of eyo getable juice, making a very the traditional May luncheon, with nourishment are shark liver oil, palatable drink, and also diding

Naturally you have been told for us to give our eyes especial before this to shade your eyes flirting with poorer vision and all sun, either with sunglasses, or by the minor aches which eyestrain wearing a broad-brimmed hat or visor cap.

Some doctors say that the tear ducts of the eyes secret enough fluid to keep them cleansed of dust and other foreign particles. But one of the foremost eye physicians disputes this theory. He believes that the eyes should be washed whenever they are tensed, sore or smarting; after any long drive in the open, or after a day on the sand. He feels that the tear duct is not sufficient to combat the smoke and dust in air of cities, and he advises Gloucester Building. The time has in department stores (where the ble. solution. Once in the morning, and once at the end of the day. ing, he says our eyes also require

These Foods Nourish Eyes

us, we must eat of the food which getableangive you namuch armore

Keep Colon Clean

The most important step in reducing scientifically and successfully is in keeping your colon clean. You should exercise sufficiently and eat regularly so that you have a normal movement or two each day, Chronic constipa-Gion not only creates excess weight, but it encourages poor health, unlovely skin and a lethargy which takes the joy out not living! Once you learn to balance your menus and to eat just cen-

other fish oils. Second in order, are red palm leaf coll conly obtainable in capsule form), carrot juice in quantity, spinach, alfalfa, parsley, papayar watercress, ... egg yolk, and such highly accloured fruits and vegetables as apples, oranges, llemons, grapefruit, persimmons and itomatoes.

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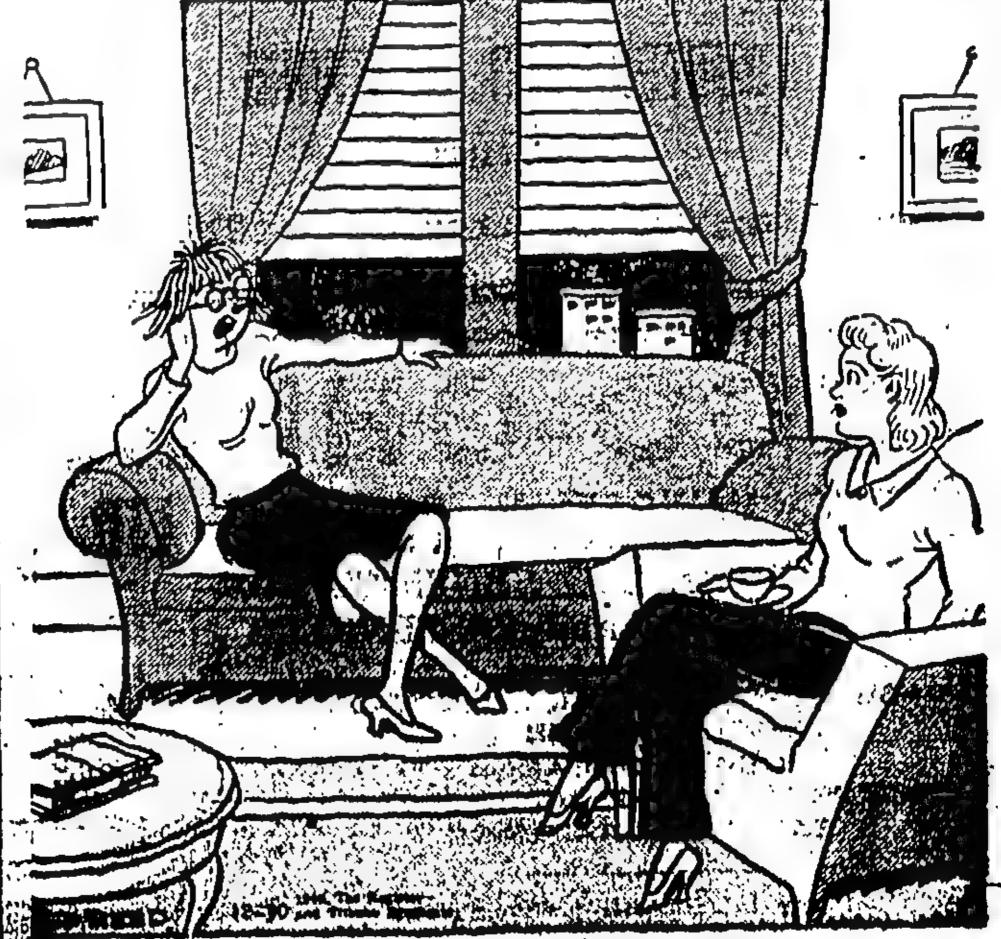
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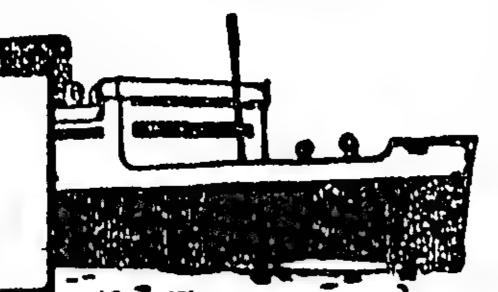


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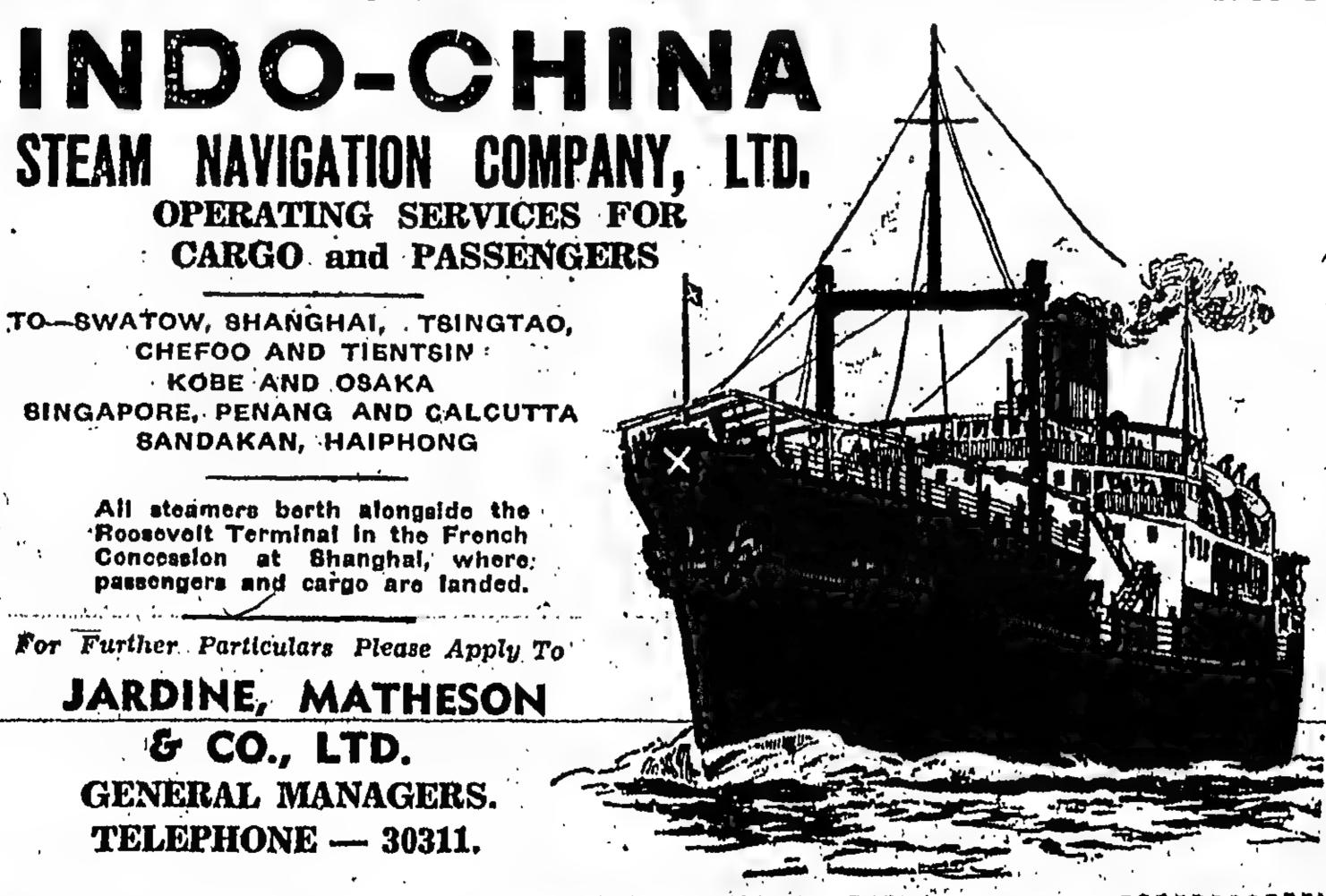
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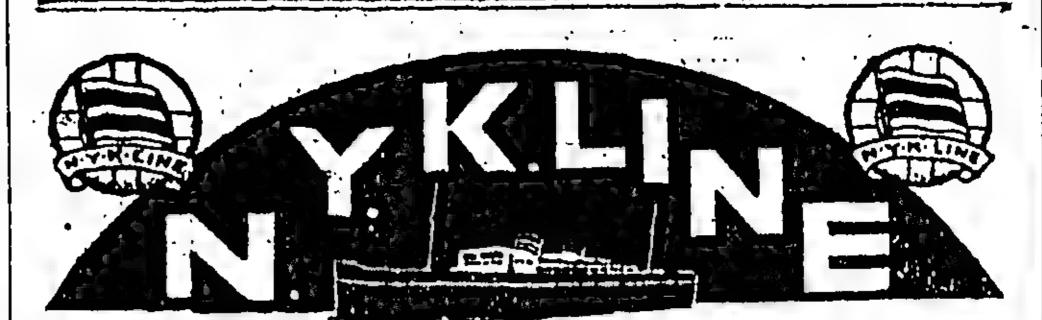
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EARLY PLEA

Earlier closing of shops to enable assistants to reach home before the black-out and the barrage, was discussed in London by the employees and a department of the Home Office.

The employees' deputation represented shop and distributive workers generally throughout the country.

No definite decision was reach. ed after talks lasting an hour and a half.

The deputation was informed that the points put forward would receive the consideration of the Home Secretary.

It is believed by the unions that an adjustment of working hours would be possible, enabling shops to close an hour or two earlier without inconveniencing the public or interfering with trade.

The case for the unions on behalf of 1,750,000 people engaged in shops and the distributive trades was presented by Mr. J Hallsworth, Distributive Workers Union, and Mr. M. Hann, Shop Assistants' Union.

should have power to fix still ear-twith the emergency. lier closing hours where necessary.

TO PAY £200 A YEAR

When a husband's claim dame is was withdrawn in the Divor - Court his counsel stated that the co-respondent had agreed to pay the wife £200 a year.

Mr. Justice Hodson approved the arrangement.

of the adultery of his wife, Mrs. Ho approach the Hon Mr. E. D. C pondent. Mr. Frederick H. M. of Police, on the subject, and Mr. ed, and roosts were awarded suggestion against Mr. Kaye.

Mr. Hole's case was that his wife was a keen horsewoman, and she and Mr. Kaye had common interests in hunting and show riding. They eventually confessed that they were in love, and Mr. Hole learned that they had lived fined and agreed upon and ap- the Force must undergo various Colombo together.

676 MOTHERS **EVACUATED**

676 mothers with 1,156 children the Government the Honorary munity, by way of an appeal, and under five and children of school Commissioner thereof. age were evacuated from Croydon three weeks.

SHUTSHOPS CHINESE URGED TO ACCEPT SACRIFICES

DR. S. W. TS'O broadcast from ZBW last night appealing for increased recruitment by Chinese into the Hong Kong Police Reserve Force.

"Chinese in Free China," said Dr. Ts'o, have won the golden opinion of the whole world by their willingness to make sacrifices for their liberty, freedom, hearth and home and country. I will not suffer myself to think that Chinese in Hong Kong are a whit less public-spirited than their compatriots in Free China."

general order applicable to all Special Constabulary was organis- [der the direct control of the Hon.

"At that time I was appointed by the Government as Chinese Labour Controller working in conjunction with Mr. Young, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, the Chief Labour Controller, and took responsibility over this Speciorganisation al Constabulary When the trouble was over, this Special Constabulary was disbanded, but its members kept together and expressed to me their willing. ness to become Police Reservists.

"I thought this was a idea, masmuch as Hong Kong of the Reserve Force has increased would have a trained Force with ready to cope Mr. Gilbert Sidney Hole, a farmi- | emergency at once instead of er, of Albourne, Hassocks, Sussex, calling up Special Constables at a was granted a decree hisi because moment's notice. I was requested Mary C. I. Hole, with the co-res- | Wolte, then the Inspector General | dred men is deemed necessary, and Kaye. The suit was not defend- Wolle completely agreed with the

Status Of Force

what the powers, duties and sta- it that this order be carritus of the new force should be, ed out, and carried out quickly. and when these were clearly de- as every man who is enrolled in Calcutta proved by the Government, the courses of training before he can Police Reserve Ordinance of 1927 be expected to perform his duties Hong Rong was passed. Thus the Hong Kong efficiently. Police Reserve Force acquired its legal status. In the meantime, of new members for the Chinese the Chinese Company had already Company, I deem it advisable to been formed and was ready to make known our needs to the pub-Under the Government scheme, function, and I was appointed by lic. especially to the Chinese com-

(Surrey) to reception areas in Company, the Indian Company a few words to urge our young was soon to follow and then the Chinese to come forward and join

The idea of the Police heserve Flying Squad and the Emergency every facility for training. As tiolo was the outcome of the great Unit. These four Units are, at time is pressing, training must Mr. Hann said afterwards that Strike which broke out in the present, the contingents of the they asked that there should be a Colony in 1925 when a Chinese whole Reserve Force, which is unshops, and that local authorities ed to help the Police in coping Commissioner of Police, and its services have been greatly appreciated by the successive heads of the Police Department.

Population Growth

"During the past 3 years, the population of this Colony has been increased enormously, some say, by nearly one million. With this sudden and abnormal increase in the population, the responsibility of keeping peace and good order in the Colony falls very heavily upon the shoulders of the Regood gular Police. Although the strength considerably since—its—inception, the present number is not considered to be sufficient to cope with any emergency which may arise under present conditions. A further increase of another five hunthe Government has now authorised this increase, and directed that such increase should be made mainly in the Chinese Company.

"As the Honorary Commissioner of the Chinese Company, I con-"Discussions took place as to sider it my bounden duty to see to

"In order to facilitate recruiting I have obtained permission to do "Starting with this Chinese so by broadcasting on the radio the Reserve Force.

The Facts

would like to "In doing so, I facts: --

1. The population of this Colony consists of more than 97% Chinese. Should any disturbance break out, the Chinese community would suffer most.

2. To help in keeping and maintaining peace and good order in the Colony is the duty of every good citizen. The Chinese, being the largest section of the community, should take the largest share or part in performing this duty, as it really means the protection of their own hearth and home and their business and properties.

"I feel sure that the Chinese fully realise the above facts and are anxious to come forward and Bengtok do their bit. But what they may not know is that the Chinese Company is having a recruiting campaign or how to get themselves enrolled. Now I will tell them. It Conton. they will call personally at the Compose Police Reserve Chinese Company's Headquarters on the first floor of Prince's Building, No. 5 Ice House Street, or at the Chinese Company's Club on the first floor of Pedder Building, Pedder Street, they will be supplied with application forms and directed; as to how to fill in such forms. After certain enquiries have been made, their applications will be submitted to the Hon. Commissioner of Police for approval and enrolinent. When their applications are approved they will be informed.

"There may be some who, on account of their abilities or posi-

tion in life, feel that it is infradig to act as a common Chinese Constable. Here, I must tell them an incident which I know of my personal knowledge. During the emergency in 1925, Mr. Justice Compertz, our late Puisne Judge, stood guard over the Supreme Court as a Special Constable, Many notables, too, in the Colony acted in the same manner. One should realise that to render a service to the public is an honour in itself.

"One more point I would like to mention here. In giving to Charities, there is a saying that 'He gives twice who gives quickly'. Similarly, one who renders his services promptly gives his services a double value. Please therefore, gentlemen, come quickly and Join the Police Reserve Force. Take your proper places under the sun as good citizens and prove yourselves true and worthy sons of Cathay wherever you may re-

"I would also like to add my appeal to heads of all business firms, both European and Chinese, Many Chinese are employed in your firms as clerks. Please encourage them to join up and give them and give commence as soon as they join the Force. The present arrangements for training start at 4 p.m. and 4 times a week subject, of course, to changes. Any intelligent man can pass all his tests within two weeks. After the training is over, he may be called upon to perform active duty by the Hon. Commissioner of Police. Generally these duties do not interfere much with office work, except when an emergency actually occurs. In that case, of course, even office work may have to be suspended.

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The Waggonermen pulled the geme out of the fire in the firs. overtime stanza when Pete Firely comped home with the fre-breaker on Erme Hearther's single

Chinese nurler Den Crary and the Mohawks eating out or his Band, and would have been cies dited with a victory had sufficient supposit been javen him, es it was, the game was just booted away. Cray Lained eight imprised Waggonermen, and held power hitter Pete Fitch hitless in four notting chances

Cy Screwball" Jone Gogne The rubber for the Mohayka is eighted only three cattered but a pressed one and farmed one.

Mohawks Tally

The Mohawks went to hit his to Joe Moura Jerdang off with a range, and deable and cosed in a sign The average the first Warperen table \mathbb{I} With Chuck Waggoner denemic of a the rud-way station Johnson Schulberg, the paide of the Tex. or Oriers, swung at times falling one for the first strake-out Lou Leight was next crosed on a teeble grounder to first and Pete Fifeh the next beyndered victim, didnit; even touch the ball in he gent? down swinging

In the Chinese turn with their hickory, Nip Lum dress a pass and p pillered second to serve when Erme Hearther funbled third-; sacker Lou Leight's toss to first Two more markers on two more miscues piled up a Chinese threerun start. In the second frame, ! the Mohawks evened the count. when Erme Hearther slashed one, to the right, which first-sacker Abe Liu couldn't handle, and pro-1 ceeded to burgle second, third and hone, whilst Cy Jones scored on a perfect double steal.

Three Mohawk errors in the third, gave the Chinese a shortlived lead of two runs, which the Waggonermen soon regained in the fourth. George White's double gave the Liumen one more, whilst! Willie Wilson's homer increased bases loaded prevented further other to the sack. After the five performance. the lead to two.

The Mohawks were blanked in out to end the inning. the fifth and sixth.

Leight Given Life

Opening the last semester Lou-Leight was given a life on Crary's fumble, and slid safely into third on a wild toss. Fitch walked and stole second.

With ducks in the pond, first sacker Abe Liu deliberately booted Ernie Hearther's dump to first, in an attempt to bamboozle the umpire, but hawk-eyed arbitrator Huckjai Kitchell was right on the



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spot and pronounced it a fair ball. When the dust had settled Fitch had ambled across the pan with the tieing run.

in the centre, which Wilson muff+ shoulder.

ed, and scored on a single for the lead to change hands once more

This turned out to be the winning run, as Abe Liu, John Figher and Viotor Lim were retired in succession in their turn with the bat.

Willie Wisson, connected for the i only four master of the fray, Achilst Joe Morras, Johnnie Schale [berg Lou Leight, and George White were good for doubles tood chalked up a marker on a Chinese right-gardener. Johnnie single and two passed balls, whils! Felor, was a one-man fielder at the Untamed Felines replied with the Landed down eleigthing, that one on a walk and two pubbles. remove out to the centre and right In the third. The Owly garnered gardens

and to ed Erme Heather old #10th, ee specisive Wahoo bireues thud.

Hassan's Catches

dian Chinese 8-1 in an almost rightle. In the sixth and seventh, errorless fielding desplay, leatined the Green-shirted clan was set Thy A. B. Hassan's five circus down to ong two three order, but catches in the centre patch. Has-! Androt Viginia Cou, pinch-hit-Francalso banged in the only four-fitting for Marediat Young, drew a bagger of the game, with none; has and was advanced to third Taboard, whilst Baby Abbas tripled jon - liene Pereira's - two-bagger. for the next longest clout, Nazarm Vegria Chu stole home to tuck chucked for the Indians, walked the garne way, none and passed none, whilst Geegee Lee, who went the route for the Canucks, issued three free tickets to first

Fielding a scratch team, the Recreio Aces held the Cyclones to a 4-4 tie after two innings, but forfeited the points after Eddic "Doctor" Gosano sustained ar injury which necessitated his removal from the game, leaving the Aces short-handed.

berto Marques' line-drive, catch- four, which included a round triping Gosano off second. Both per and a two-bagger. Hind-A nest double-killing with the Abbey attempted to best each high behind her with a three-indamage, as pinch-hitter Davis flied 'players had sorted themselves or the from the clash, Gosano was found goes to Redbird . keystoner. In the eighth, Fitch hoisted one to have dislocated his right "Gilly" das Motta, who handled

WILDCATS BEAT THE WAHOOS: HEAD LEAGUE

By "Grandstand"

IN THE LADIES' Softball head-liner, the Wildcats nosed out the Wahoos in a 4-3 thriller, to head the League, with the Canadian Chinese right behind them.

ber for the victors, held the Owls one and walked none, whilst Ramto six saleties, and familed two, blerette Gerry Joige handed out There'se "Big Chief" Noronha for live transportation to first to two the lesers, also chucked a six- Cards, mister, but walked two besides i whiffing two,

Wahco lead-off hitter, Yvonne "Hit-and-run" Yolle takes the the bow for the best stick work performance with a three-infour performance, while frems "Slugger" Pereira connected for the only extra-base clout with a ringing double.

The Wahoos went to but first induct tally on two safeties asarted by an expensive Wildcot The only two-killing was made jumble. The leadership changed when builty Den Cracy champed partition, or in the fourth when this hands on Cv Jones pop build Lavo Wildest - ithe, counted the of in the fath, the Owlashotted the oract arce more, when hurler "Theless Collaco Langled Jacks "i Ance son's Troller, whilst Yvonne The Indians subdued the Cahas. Solle comped home wit, the ties

> Wahoo left-fielder Jeannette "Blondie" Yolle provided the ficiding geni of the day, when she froze on to liene Percina' long fly between centre and left which had homer written at over it, to shuff a Wildeat up

Cardinals Finish Well-

The Cardinals wound up their Langue schedule by humiliating The unfortunate incident occur- the Recicio Ramblerettes 19-5, in red when Cyclone short-stop a fifteen-hit slugging spree, head-Ahdor Rumjahn held on the Ro- ed by Elegenn Babida's three-in-Gosano and keystoner Barney snatcher Rosita Bagalawis was

Best fielding performance 10 fielding chances perfectly.

Thelma Collaco toed the rub- | Redvird hurler Dabida fanned

Cellar Champs!

In the ladies "cellar classic," the Chung Hwn lasses had sweet revenge, who they handed out a 24-13 trimming to the Little Flowers. The two teams are now ried for the wooder spoon. Florinha slabstress Lily Rozario ganned two and walked two, whilst Thong Hwa twirler Funghie Law whilled three and passed three

Tuples were clouted in by Francia "Zaza" Lee and him Lee Error come galore in the fractis, Chang Hwa booting 15 times, whilst the Florinhas were guilly of no less than 17 miscues.



Chin Back

BY BEST BALL

There is more to keeping the chin pointed back of the ball, than merely fixing its anchorage so that the head will not sway forward or be litted up. It also keeps the head in the ideal position to combat tension, which seems all too anxious to creep into a stroke. The chin pointed well in front of the ball makes it impossible to turn the h ps or even to swing back, at all with any semblance of body, and arm co-ordination. If any proof of factor is needed. try facing the hole sometime while attempting to swing the club back. The attempt will prove a revelation in showing how simply the hips and body muscles. can be tied up.

With the chin pointed back of the ball there is no tie up. of this sort: The hips turn freely, the back and arms move smoothly in upswing and, downstroke. Either pointing the chin back at address or moving it slowly back for a lew inches with the stroke will suffice.

Next-Article: Sway.

The Probables, however, reamong them Hitchcock, Shaw and duced the lead through G. Singh about 10 minutes from the end. At this stage Hark. Ozorio, was, in-wi jured in the leg and had to be carried off the field, and Smith, went in again to take over Fowler's position. The Probables attempted several

times to break through the Army PROBABLES-Benwell; Bond and J. same player added a further goal Gonsalves; N. Whitley, W. A. Reed and. R. Marques; Smith (Fowler), G. Singh, B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio and Brown. BRITISH ARMY -- Dove; Leslie

HCCKEY

nterport Probables Disappointing Display

Outplayed By British while the half-back line was best

Weakness In The Attack Apparent

By "Sportshawk"

IN A PRACTICE GAME at King's Park yester day afternoon, the Colony Interport Hockey Probables gave a disappointing display in being beaten by a Combined British Army team by 3 goals to 1, after being led at the interval by 0-1.

ther practice,-.

To Whitley failed to turn up and the right-wing berth was taken over by Smith in the first. half and E. Fowler on the resump-

the soldiers, who were at full Gosano and G. Singh struck form, | goal from a centre from Single-| cock, Shaw and Hombers.

The Probables' showed skill strength with the exception of neither as a combination nor in- | Sheehan, who was engaged in a dividually and obviously the team Rughy, game. His nlace at rightis in need of a great deal of fur | back was filled by Leslie, a Police

Forward-Line Weak

the intermediate-line, The forwards were generally

served by the pivot, W. A. Reed,

in defence, being steady and clear-

between the sticks and Anderson

distinguished himself; in front of

Dove. Hook was the mainstay of

ing well.

J. Gousalves played a good game

For the soldiers, Dove was safe

and the right-half, R. Marques.

much better than the Probables' Homberg being prominent. These three, players formed a formidable stracking unit on the left flank.

Army Score First

Army drew first blood through Hitchcock about five minutes towards the end of the opening defence but met with no success. period from a scrimmage. The only a few minutes after the re-The weakest department in the sumption from a pass from Hom-Probables team was... their for- berg while two minutes later, (Police) and Anderson; Crowley, Hook Play was mostly in favour of ward-line, in which only B. Shaw netted the Army's final and Waldron; Singleton; Hymas, Hitches



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CARSON ENTERS P. QUARTER-FINALS

Lew Carson, Shanghai sten ace, last week staged a brillie rally to defeat Felix Amp Ellipinostar, 846, 745, in the most | Manetta nis Tournament.

The victory brings Carson into Why0 the quarter-finals, where he meets I. M. M. F. 0 Cesar (Carmona, the Philippines No. 3 singles players.

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Full Details Of Bout With Dorazio

FOR THE THIRD time in as many months, Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, on Feb. 17, retained his title, taking only two rounds to knock Gus "Dorazio out, writes Jack Cuddy from Philadelphia.

Al Hostak, former NBA

nevertheless collect

Al was always a youngster who

And he lived in a most com-

monplace manner. He never was

a type to go in for flashy dress.

The outdoors was his play-

But the \$32,000 has gone from

The Hostak who lost to Zale was

Hostak came and went fast . . .

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a. It took the Brown Bomber only form and one-half minutes of actual lighting time to crush his too and walk out of the ring U.S.\$20,000 picher

A terrific right to the chin knocked out Dorazio so badly that the challenger didn't know what Thappened when he came to

Fiercest Blow

The blow was probably the most victous ever landed by Louis . It I was so deadly and stunned Dorazio iso quickly that the challenger said the actually didn't know that he had been hit

The Brown Bomber walked out of the ring wathout a drop of perspiration on him. It was the fourteenth time that he had successfully detended his title.

Despite the murderous attack of Louis and the quick finish of the bout, the crowd of slightly more than 16,000 gave Dorazio a grand ovation

Dorazio showed the greatest courage while he lasted, tearing into the champion in such riproaring fashion that he fought Louis to even terms in the open- | to sizzle and finally reaching round,

Stopped Cold

He was still bobbing and weav-, He set no record as a spender. He ing and tearing in when he was bought a small home for his parstopped cold by the deadly right ents and a small ranch. in the second round.

The spectators came to see a longer fight since reports had it that Louis was weakening, but the terrific force behind his blows proved the reports erroneous.

the Hostak cash register, I am Louis, weighing 203½ pounds, was in perfect form and displayed reliably informed. great confidence. When he opened youngster, who lost his title to up in the second round there was Tony Zale, is headed for a comeno doubt than the bout would never last fifteen rounds.

Dorazio, ninth ranking heavystand up under his power of blow. weight, tipped the scales at 1931/2 or he has never learned to hit propounds, and attempted to set the perly. pace. But his courage proved his undoing. He left himself too open and Louis, with his perfectly timed blows, did not allow the opporto have lost his heart after the tunity to slip through his fingers. fifth round.

Louis Unhurt

As the challenger threw lightning punches at Louis, the Brown Bomber revealed remarkably quick slipping. Dorazio followed up in the second round, throwing a stream of blows at Louis, but without hurting Louis.

The challenger visibly felt the force of the short, hard lefts, for he slowed up for a second. And before he could recover, Louis uncorked his explosive right to the chin and Dorazio went down and was counted out.

Dorazio lashed out with a terrific left, which Louis slipped and retaliated with several lefts to the forehead.

"What Happened?"

When he was revived, Dorazio was still dizzy. His first question was "What happened? I did not know that I was hit."

Louis, in his dressing room, told sport writers that "Dorazio was a darned good fighter. He just happened to get caught quicker than most others.

"Burman gave me a .- tougher fight, but I never hit him a smack like I did Dorazio. I guess'tonight's punch was about as hard as I hit Paulino"that time."

Louis referred to his bout with Paulino Uzcudun in New York on December 13, 1935, when he flattened the big Spaniard with what many sports scribes described as the hardest blow delivered in ring history.

The attendance broke the Philadelphia indoor record, for more than '10,000 jammed the Convention Hall. The gross gate was IUB\$157,552. with 15,002 persons paying admission. 👵

Louis (in December stopped A McCoy.in-six-rounds, and knocked: out Clarence "Red" Burman last; 'month in the lith round.

COLONY BADMINTON

Following is the draw for the Colony Badminton Championships which will start shortly:--

'MEN'S SINGLES-SENIOR Second Round-P. Wong v D. Kwok; M. P. Yoong v S Amplavanar or P. K. Hooi; C. Au or H. C. Eardley v F. Koh; W. Gillies v K. W. Choy.

MEN'S SINGLES-JUNIOR Second Round-H. S. Jones v. P. C. Leung: J. Odell v M. Talan; A. L. Fisher v R. M. Lavalle or Peter Lo: First Round -- J. L. Ander on v. Ho Weng Toh, Jack Hook v E. Zimmern, P. A. Yvanovich v IH Dingsdale, T S Young v J. Tsang: Second Round-N. L. Smith v P Wynter-Byth; E Gil-Jespie v A. L. Gordon; D. Chelliah v W C Chung

MEN'S DOUBLES-SENIOR Second Round -P Wong and C. Au X H C Eardley and N L. Smith; M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho v K. W Choy and K. B. Low or J. J. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves: S. Amplayanar and C. K. Cheah v. M. P. Yoong and Y. P. Yoong, C. Y. Yung and S. Koh v. P. K. Hoor and H. F. Chew.

MEN'S DOUBLES-JUNIOR First Round-F, Kwok and D. Kwok v C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang; J. L. Anderson and W. Gillies v. W. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung; R. M. Lavalle and N. A. Beltrao v M. Talan and J. Odell; P. A. Yvanovich and B. T. Gosano v A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth; C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier v. J. middleweight champion, Hooi and T. B. Teoh; P. C. Leung Never a major and K. F. Chiu v E. A. R. Alves and P. P. Botelho: T. S. Young money earner, the kid and M. K. Fung v D. Chelliah and K H. Khoo; Bye-Peter Lo and J. Tsang ed \$32,000 when he began

MIXED DOUBLES

Byes-P. K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo v J. J. Remedios and Mrs. (), Silva: First Round-D. Kwok and Mrs P. Wilson v M. A. Oliverra and Miss M. Silva; E. Gillespie and Miss F. Wong v H. C. Eardley and Miss D. Eardley; E. Zimmern and Mrs. Zimmern v P. Wong and Miss Ribeiro: Byes-J. Odell and Miss J. Choa; S. Amplavanar and Miss T. Gonsalves v K. W. Choy and Mrs. Castro.

'And that is the chief reason the Al has bad hands. They don't and up under his power of blow.

Following is to-day's "B" Division Badminton League projust another fighter. He took a terrible body battering, appeared gramme:-

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MILES IN A FEW DAYS

West African Troops Enter Somaliland Port

All Italians Evicted From Kenya Territory

"WEST AFRICAN TROOPS on Monday captured Brava, which is a port 160 miles north of Kismayu (Italian Somaliland)," says an official communique received in London yesterday from Nairobi.

The communique continues: "Cleaning up operations are continuing in the Gelib area (on the Juba River) where, on Monday, our South African troops rounded up part of the enemy who had been stranded in the bush.

"On the northern sector a company of Abyssiman irregulars have captured Moyale and South. African troops have now taken over this area

"By the capture of Moyale." which was lost by us in July . jast, Italian troops have also i been evicted from British territory "

Meanwhile, British and Imperial troops are continuing their advance south of Cubcub, where, in an action on Sunday, 400 prisoners and three guns were captured. A British G.H.Q communique i in Cairo also reports the successful development of operations in Italian Somaliland forward of the p Juba River

On other fronts no change is reported Reuter

AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS GIFT

The Australian Red Cross 15 sending £10,000 and £15,000 worth of goods to China in res-

U.S. EXPORT LICENCE SYSTEM EXTENDED

The export licensing system has been extended under a proclamation issued yesterday by President Roosevelt to beryllium and graphite electrodes. The order becomes effective immediately.

A similar proclamation, to take effect on March 10, will apply to belladonna, atropine, sole leather and belting ----Reuter.

APPRENTICE'S COURAGE BLAZING

A YOUNG SHIP'S apprentice who suddenly found himself second in command on board an oil tanker left blazing by a German raider and played a prominent part in navigating the ship safely to port without books, instruments, charts or compasses, has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

The apprentice, John Lewis Jones, was on board the tanker "San Demetrio" which formed part of the convoy for which the auxiliary cruiser Jervis Bay ponse to a request for assistance, sacrificed herself last November.

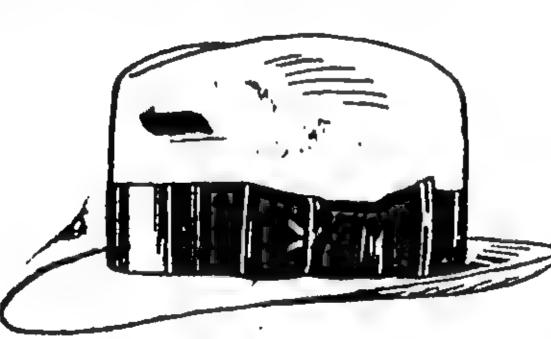


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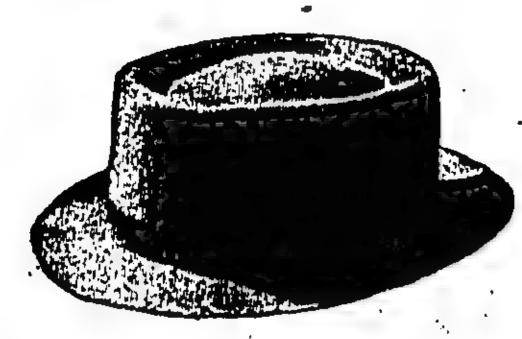


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The tanker was hit and abandoned but after a night of heavy gale 16 members of the crew, including Jones, re-Doarded their ship although she was still burning furiously.

Jones took part in the hard fight that ensued to subdue the flames and then volunteered to enter the gas-filled pump room in order to re-start the machinery

The official account, issued in London yesterday, declares this young apprentice showed spirit. courage and resourcefulness throughout and proved an admirable second in command.

A number of the other members of the boarding party have also received awards. - Reuter.

ROOSEVELT INSISTS ON ALL AID

President Roosevelt yesterday declined to discuss in detail the proposed amendments to the Lease and Lend Bill and only stated that he discussed the main proposed amendments with Congress leaders in the morning.

The President added, however, that it was obvious that any amendment designed to change the policy of the Government or the request of the Government to give Britain all aid short of war was undesirable.—Reuter.

FIRST JOB:

UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, HAS RESERVED A' SEAT ON THE CLIPPER SCHEDULED TO LEAVE FOR LISBON TO-MORROW, PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS NOUNCED IN NEW YORK LAST NIGHT.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt has no ideas which Mr. Winant may take to London concerning the kind of peace which could be established after the war.

Making this statement at yesterday's press conference the President added that the first job was to win the war.—Reuter.

PRESS STOP

> R.A.F. fighters shot down two German Dornier 'planes into the sea yesterday when Malta had raid warnings. A third German 'plane 🜊 is believed to have been brought down.

According to an official communique the alerts were caused by enemy reconnaissance and fighter patrols. No bombs were dropped, Reuter,

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CLASHES SHARP ALONG THE CHANNEL

NAZIS READYTO MARCH

are believed to have made preparations down to the most minute detail to attack Greece through Bulgaria, observers in Sofia think they may hold their hand for a few days in the hope of news of Italian successes in Albania.

THE WEATHER, HOWEVER, IS UNFAVOURABLE FOR A HEAVY TRAFFIC. - REUTER. | at various heights - Reuter.

Big Offensive Sweep By R.A.F.

ENEMY AIRCRAFT WERE DES-TROYED AND SEVERAL OTHERS DAMAGED DURING AN OFFENSIVE SWEEP OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL YESTERDAY AFTER-Although the Germans NOON BY COASTAL COMMAND AIRCRAFT ESCORTED BY FIGHTERS.

> One British fighter is missing, according to the official announcement.

Shipping off the French coast was attacked.

While carrying out an offensive between Calais and Dunkirk, one squadron of Spitfires shot down three Messerschmidt 109's and damaged another.

GERMAN MOVE. FREQUENT | One of the pilots reported that HAVE LEFT the enemy dispersed immediately ROADS UNSUITABLE FOR and a general dog-fight brake our

They saw a formution of Messerschmidts at about 6,000 feet and immediately attacked. Albania

Italian losses in Albania since the outbreak of hostilities total 122,000.

An Italian lieutenant-colonel recently captured gave this figure to the newspaper "Hellenikon Mellon," reports the London "Daily Telegraph" special correspondent at Athens.

The total was made up, said the colonel, of 27,000 killed, 66,000 wounded and 29,000 missing.

20,000 Prisoners

Italian prisoners in Greek hands total 20,000, including 551 officers, Athens radio announced night.

Only 28 officers and 497 other ranks were sick or wounded when i captured and were being cared for in Greek hospitals,-Reuter.

JAPAN'S **NEW POLICY**

cald, after consulting Germany) MENT HAS DECIDED ON A has indicated that his words NEW POLICY FOR DEALING were not to be regarded as an WITH FUTURE ECONOMIC NEoffer of mediation in the Europ- GOTIATIONS. BETWEEN JA-

PAN AND THAILAND. The Overseas Minister, Kiyoshi Skita, announced this yesterday but declined to disclose the nature of the measures envisaged under the new policy.--Reuter.

FOUR ITALIAN

FOUR ITALIAN AIRCRAFT WERE BROUGHT DOWN BY GREEK FIGHTER PLANES AND A.A. GUNS ON MONDAY, SAYS A GREEK PRESS MINIS-TRY-STATEMENT-BROADCAST Three other Italian 'planes were

---Router.

JAPANESE NAVAL MISSION IN GERMANY

A Japanese naval delegation, under Vice-Admiral Nomura, arrived in Berlin yesterday, says the official German news agency.

The delegation is to stay several months in Germany.—Reuter.

MIDDLESEX SOLDIER WOUNDED

A brawl involving two soldiers of the Middlesex Regiment took place two days ago.

It was disclosed this morning that Pte. Brown of the Middlesex Regiment is lying at the Military Hospital with a wound in the

JAPAN'S EFFORT TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Japan has submitted a compromise proposal in an attempt to break the deadlock in the negotiations between Thailand and French Indo-China, according to well-informed Japanese quarters in Tokyo.

These quarters indicate that the "proposal will be Japan's final offer in the current negotiations." LAND TO BE CEDED TO THAILAND SHOULD. TORICALLY SPEAKING, BE-LONG TO THAILAND," STATE THE JAPANESE.

Domei, the Japanese official news agency, issues a warning against "interference by third powers who wish to see the Tokyo peace conference end in fallure."

It adds: "The Japanese Government is keeping a close watch on the situation."—Reuter.

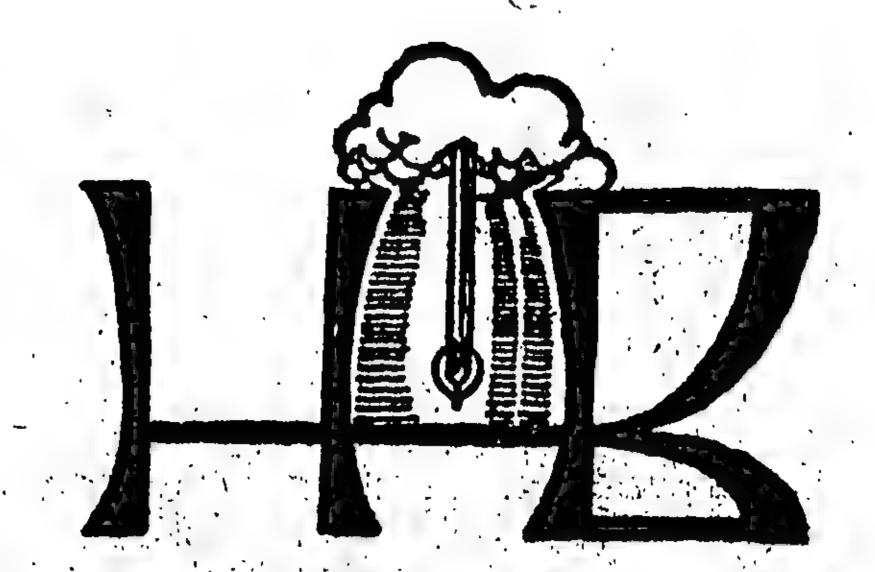
stomach, presumably caused by a bayonet as a result of a fight with another soldier of his regiment.

Pending investigations which are being made by the Military Authorities, the alleged assailant is under arrest.

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-AND THEN TRY!

MR. CHURCHILL'S REPLY TO "OFFER" OF MEDIATION

MR. R. A. BUTLER, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked in the House of Commons yesterday to state the precise terms of the Japanese offer of mediation.

CHECK ON "SURPLUS" RATIONS

Britain's Food Control ler, Lord Woolton, has come down with a heavy hand on people eating in hotels and restaurants where the food they get is additional to that allowed them under national rationing.

From March, a restaurant mea may only contain one of the following dishes-fish, meat, poultry, agame, eggs and cheese. No mixture of poultry and meat or poultry and bacon will be permissable.

be permitted:

Both caterer and customer are Reuter.

Mr. Butler declared: "In his recent communication to Mr. Eden, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs after referring generally to the European war, observed that Japan was fully prepared to act as mediator or to take whatever action was calculated to restore peace and normal conditions, not only in Greater East Asia but anywhere in the world.

"The Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs in subsequent public statements (made, he has

No Question

"In any case, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs has been informed by the Prime Minister that in a cause of the kind for which we are fightinga cause in no way concerned with territory, trade or material gains but affecting the whole future of humanity—there can be no question of a compromise or parley." (Cheers).—Reuter.

The celebrated English "eggs liable to a fine or imprisonment FROM ATHENS LAST NIGHT. and bacon" may still go together for breach of the new order. The but only one egg per meal will order may be varied for patients badly hit and it is thought unin hospitals and nursing homes.— likely they regained their bases.

THE HUN IN GERMANY

Still The Slogan Of Royal Air Force

Carrying War Enemy

"HIT THE GERMAN IN GERMANY"-LORD TRENCHARD'S SLOGAN FOR THE R.A.F. IN THE LAST WAR - IS STILL THE R.A.F.'S SLOGAN, SAID SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, THE AIR MINISTER, SPEAKING IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

"The spirit of the offensive dominates and the raiding and fighting arm are carrying the war across the Channel with offensive sweeps.

"Britain is strongly reinforcing the defences of the trade routes and our attacks on submarine bases and aerodromes, from which four-engined bombers prey on British shipping, are meeting with success."

to bomb the Germans in General the same theatre many, Sn. Archibald said Britain gradged every bomb aropped in France, Belgium, Holland and Norway

Many wrecks around the enemy's coasts testified to the usefulness of the highly dangerous and skilled work of acrial minelaying.

At the beginning of the Battle of Libya, Butain had the right 13 Teel misgivings

The Italian air force outpumbered the RAF three or four to one but the R.A.F. was so suecessful that the Italian air force had never played an effective part.

Vanquished

Sir Archibidd also spoke of the effective work in East Africa of South African and Rhodesian squadrons.

Since Italy's entry into the war Malta had been continually attacked from the air but the people's spirit was unshaken and I had dirven back and vanouished Germans and Italians alike.

In three gruciling days in January, when a mass German attack was launched on Malta, the enemy lost 90 dive-bombers and it was some little time before they returned.

affected.

The R.A.F. in Greece, with the Greek air force, had pounded the enenty.

Blows To Come

In the Italian theatre the R.A.F., Royal Australian Air Force and the Fleet Air 'Arm had done greater damage to German and. Italian production than the enemy had done to Britain's war effort.

Sir Archibald promised the heaviest blows yet in the coming months.

"We shall see whether, during the next 12 months, bombs which destroy German factories and communications will not also arteries which go to nourish his shatter the faith of the German people in Adolf Hitler," he said.

The Air Ministry was dovoting its energies to defeating |: the night bomber. No immunity from night bombing was possible and as the weather imexpected to resume the attacks on a greater scale than ever.

They would fail again, and no risks would be refused by pilots to make the attacks progressively more costly.

"The people of this country," he declared, "will not suffer alone. Our blows will fall faster and harder on the enemy."

Italian Losses

squadrons had destroyed than 1,000 Italian planes Italy's entry into the war.

Emphasising the determination (was in addition to German planes)

Leaving out of account the monthly output, that was half the first-line strength with which the Italian air force entered the

Policy regarding Germany was to hit where it was most effective, hence Hamm was bombed 82 times, Hamburg 62, Cologne 55, Mannheim 35 and on 35 occasions the R.A.F. had ridden through winter storms and fogs to Berlin.

The British people were heartened in the blitz by the prodigies of valour and skill of British bombers, which were growing in numbers, range and power "DON'T FORGET THAT THEY

TRAVEL THREE TIMES AS FAR TO BERLIN AND BACK AS THE GERMANS HAVE TO LONDON, SIR ARCHIBALD CONCLUDED. -REUTER.

Supreme Instrument

Sir Archibald stressed that the supreme instrument of offensive RAF, and Fleet Air Arm fighters | air warfare was the bomber force, "That force which gives us the principal means of hitting Germans in Germany,

The most careful planning of the Air Staff and the most cherished operations of the Commanderin-Chief aim at the destruction in The enemy's morale was visibly Germany of the sources of Nazi power. It is part of the blockade.

> The Navy cuts off the enemy from all that comes by sea, Bomber squadrons set out to destroy stocks of munitions, oil and materials which the enemy is husbanding in his store.

> And we destroy not only his stocks but his means of replenishing them—his arsenals, munitions factories and oll plants. We aim as well at the dislocation of the movements.

Must Teach Them

Docks, inland ports, canal junctions, marshalling yards and all war sinews have received our studied attention."

The cruelty of air bombardments was hateful. But, he added, "we never wanted war with all its horrors and destruction. The proved the Germans must, he Nazis brought; it on, the world, They spared no horror to Coventry, Birmingham and Londonand we must "be a copy now to men of grosser 'blood' and teach them how to war."—British Wire-

VULNERABLE HEEL

Ninety-nine per cent. of the accidents on escalators are caused "South African and Rhodesian by the small heels of women's more shoes making them tumble and since full, an official of D.F.T.B. stated asserted, "with the European emits This at Westminster County Court.

Damned Unpleasant

The Stockholm newspaper "Handels Tidning" publishes, a despatch from its correspondent in Britain saying it seems that Mussolini's speech has not made any deep impression.

been blown away by the first wind, and they

power has done. Re- round.

stand steadily on earth. but win he will, and this frighten.—Reuter.

Mr. Churchill, when is his and the nation's he speaks, keeps to irrevocable decision. what British military They will not be talked

garding the future he It is not to be wonderonly holds firmly that ed that both Hitler and England will win and Mussolini, when they she won't give up till speak of Mr. Churchill that is done. and his people, seem Mr. Churchill means irritated. As an enemy The British have not just what he says. He they are damned undoes not speak about pleasant, as impossible invasion or no invasion to talk round as to

KNOX DEMANDS DICKERING HALT ON BRITISH AID

COL. FRANK KNOX, Secretary of the Navy, told the United States to forget dollars and cents in considering aid to Great Britain during the present "irreconcilable conflict," a conflict which he said must be fought to a finish and could never end in a negotiated peace.

Continual haggling over the terms of complete aid to the British, he said in an address before the Canadian Society of New York at a banquet at the Hotel Biltmore, might be damaging to the spiritual side of the nation engaged in a war "in which we are vitally concerned."

of our kind of world hangs in the the security now provided by the flow of material to Britain," he Atlantic would disappear and we said, "we cannot afford to stop would soon have, not what some now and dicker and trade. We of the appeasers call a 'foreign must help in material things-but war,' but we would have a war also in spiritual things,

of the British, amazing to her friends and devastating to her adversaries, must be maintained There must be no thought that while they fight for their lives in a battle so vital to us, we are thinking in terms of dollars and cents."

Secretary Knox said that Britain, in addition to placing "cash on the barrel head" for munitions and supplies already received, had paid to American manufacturers a total of \$550,000,000 in excess of the cost of the new material delivered to her. This money, he explained, was used to pay land; buildings and equipment in the United States with which to manufacture war materials,

Urges Continuance

When funds for remaining ortional supplies.

own self-respect permits no other could be placed upon the American course, to let the future relations people, he said, than the one conbetween the United States and tained in that phrase. Great Britain wait for a time The 1936 Republican Vice-Prethe danger of dictatorship of the sombre and pessimistic fashion

that a peace could be negotiated would exist under the authoritarvictorious in Europe and Africa, America—would still be free: there would inevitably follow an . Not only would the Americas he warned.

Under such conditions, Secretary Knox prophesied that Gorusuld operate effectively.

to the Atlantic Ocean open, and

many 'would' soon find a base in this homisphere from which she "Once that is accomplished;" he

"At a time when the very fate no British fleet to control them, our kind of world hangs in the the security now provided by the ow of material to Britain." he Atlantic would disappear and we on our own territory, with Ameri-"The magnificent fighting spirit can women and children the victims of night-raiding hombers."

Draws Sombre Picture

Col. Knox said that the most down. significant phase of preparedness was not how many 'planes the United States had in hangars, on airfields and aboard carriers. reasonable number of the present | ped,-Reuter. models was all that this country required, he said.

"What we do desperately need with an urgency that cannot be exaggerated." the Secretary declared, "is the capacity to out new models, as they are developed, in sufficient numbers to overwhelm any foe we have to meet: Helping Britain to win mastery of the air, in their present fight, helps us to accomplish this very vital thing."

Col. Knox suggested that one of ders now unfilled had been used the organisations sponsoring full up, Mr. Knox declared, Britain aid for Britain might adopt the would be unable to pay for addi- title of "A Committee to Aid Britain to Aid Us to Defend Ameri-"We can well afford, indeed, our ca." No more compelling duty

when the war has been won, and sidential nominee described in a world has been destroyed," he what would happen to the United States if the Axis powers con-Secretary Knox referred scorn- quered the rest of the world. It fully to "the timid and thought would mean, he said, that 80 per less" who professed to believe cent. of the world population with the Axis powers if England ian, rule and 20 per cent,—those should fall: 'If the dictators were peoples occupying North and South

economic and political infiltration face; a four-to-one numerical surof the sparsely settled nations of periority, he continued, but they South America, which would be would have to engage in an almost Knox praised President Roosevell's incapable of defending themselves, hopeless struggle for control of the suggestion that the dollar sign be

> after our own pattern." "What is now in progress," he successfully continue the war.

TRAMWAY STRIKE THREAT

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Another tramway strike in the French Concession, Shanghai, is looming in sight and may occur today.

Yesterday, trainway communications were severed for about half an hour, when the employees left the vehicles for a "brief rest."

According to the company officials, no demands have been presented and they were unable to explain the action.

Wang Chin-wei agents are believed to be agitating for another general communication strike throughout Shanghai, -- Our Own Correspondent.

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said slowly and pointedly, "is an irreconciluble conflict that mustbe fought to a finish—it cannot end in a negotiated peace. Our world cannot continue to exist with 80 per cent, of the population slaves in a system which makes the state supreme, and 20 per cent. of the population which insists that the rights of the individual are superior to the rights of the

"Either a world will emerge in which the state is all in all, to which every individual right is subordinate, or out of this struggle will emerge a world which tecognises the individual as supreme and the state a servant of the citizens who compose it." ---

In another of his sharp thrusts at isolationists, he said that to assume that this nation would be free from the danger of invasion. with Britain supine was to be. guilty "of the most colossal and inexcusable deception." He implied: that such an invasion would come whenever conquering Germany felt the time was ripe "to garner" the loot of the greatest treasure house in the world."

Referring again to the flow of war materials to the British, Cof. oliminated in reference to British Col. Knox defined the war as aid as one of the most courageous a conflict over the continuation and statesmanlike proposals in of a society based upon indivi- American history. He gave full dual freedom of expression and support to the President's suggesreligion; freedom from fear and tion that this nation; lends to the freetem "to order our own Hves: British, subject to future adjustment, the vital things medeth to

Invasion At Dozen Points Like Tentacles Of Octopus

PLAN FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

Britain will receive free compensation from Gov ernment up to £200 for air raid damage to clothing, furniture and other household goods under a new Government free insurance scheme outlined by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the Commons yesterday.

Up to another £ 100 free compeasation will be paid ter a wife and £25 for each child

In addition to these free grants it is proposed that people should be able to insure at low rates, namely one per cent., up to £2,000, at 112 per cent from £2,000 to £3,000, and at 2 per cent from \$2,000 to £10,000, Tracke living an hotels and lodg. ings will get live compensation up to Fau Details of the scheme will be laid before Parliament. Reuter

NO GOODS ALLOWED TO RUMANIA

certs and export licences: Government would ascertain the war, declared Mr. Hugh might exist. nomic Warfare, mons yesterday.

At this time, he added. Rumania was already passing under German economic control. No goods had, therefore, been allowed to had, therefore, been allowed to go through the British control to Rumania since last June,

Asked for an assurance that similar treatment would be meted out to other countries likely to be drawn into the German orbit, Mr. ANKARA Dalton indicated that the Rumanian precedent might usefully be followed.--Reuter.

THIS IS JUST CRACKERS

musical-comedy, panto and film comedian, is now a voluntary deputy post FIRST warden in London and a little JUD: very busy man.

For when he isn't being a warden; he runs a newspaper shep, selling papers and eigarettes.

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where the windows once were, AMERICAN AIRWAYS is still laughing.

lines in Joy Bombs. Indoor Fire- established after the war. works, Fairyland Fruit, etc., until | Making this statement at yes- | CEDING TO SUCH A REQUEST stock is exhausted."

he wants outside.

British Forces Thrusting Into Heart Of Abyssinia

GENERAL **ELECTION** IN RUMANIA

General Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, announced yesterday that a general election will be held in Rumania on March 2, according to a Bucharest despatch to the German news agency. Reuter.

NDO-CHINA FINANCE CONTROL

AT QUESTION TIME IN THE INDIAN COUNCIL OF STATE GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY STATED THAT REMITTANCES FROM INDO-CHINA TO INDIA WERE NOT BEING ALLOWED All outstanding navi- BY THE GOVERNMENT OF INDO-CHINA.

for Rumania were revok- exact position in the matter of remittances and would take steps cd when Italy entered the to remove any difficulties that

Regarding the general position Dalton, Minister of Eco- of Indians the spekesman said no when special representations had been received suggesting the necessity questioned in the Com- for the issue of special instructions by the British consul in Sai-

AND C.I.G.S.

gon, -- Reuter,

SECRETARY, MR. ANTHONY hampers the swift employment of EDEN, WILL HAVE A CON- mechanised forces at several FERENCE WITH THE TURKISH points. FOREIGN MINISTER, DR. SARAJOGLU, IN ANKARA TO-DAY, WHILE GENERAL SIR JOHN DILL, CHIEF OF THE IM-PERAL GENERAL STAFF, WILL SEE MARSHAL CHAKMAK. CHIEF OF THE TURKISH GEN-ERAL STAFF.

Mr. Eden and General Dill arrived by air at Adana yesterday Johnnie Schofield, and lest almost infinediately by tal, where they are due to-day.—

nights ago the bombs blusted UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR every pene of glass in his shop TO BRITAIN, HAS RESERVED A SEAT ON THE CLIPPER Recently, just as he was ham- | SCHEDULED TO LEAVE FOR mering pieces of cardboard LISBON TO-MORROW, PANhe received a letter . . . and he NOUNCED IN NEW YORK LAST CRET DEBATE ON THE BASES NIGHT.

It was from a firework com- | Meanwhile President Roosevelt STATES, THE LORD PRIVY has no ideas which Mr. Winant SEAL, MR. C. R. ATTLEE, GAVE It was hended "Indoor Fire- may take to London concerning AN UNEQUIVOCAL "NO" AND works"--and it offered him "all the kind of peace which could be ADDED THAT MR. CHURCHILL

terday's press conference the Pre- -A STATEMENT WHICH WAS Johnnie gets all the fireworks sident added that the first job was RECEIVED WITH CHEERS.— REUTER. to win the war.—Reuter.

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent at Khartoum)

WITH THE TENTACLES OF THE BRITISH FORCES THRUSTING LIKE AN OCTOPUS EVER DEEPER INTO THE HEART OF ABYS-SINIA, IT APPEARS THAT THE TEMPO OF THIS CAMPAIGN IS LIKELY TO INCREASE AS THE DUKE OF AOSTA'S FORCES FIND THEMSELVES IMPERILLED AT ONE POINT AFTER ANOTHER.

Thrusts into Abyssinia are now being made at more than 12 different points simultaneously, from north, south and west, while growing numbers of Abyssinians, hearing news of the Emperor's installation in his own territory, are rallying to the patriot forces.

In addition, Italian regulars are I themselves increasingly describing INDIAN WAR SUPPLY as a result of the intensive Bore tish attacks coupled with appeals! incde by means of pemphleta; Joudspeakers etc.

The intensity of our effecttive pemphiet campaign can be judged by the fact that in a 750,000 have been distributed

in Abyssinia and Eritrea. The Italians have abandoned the threat to shoot men found carrying British pamphlets as impracticable and have instituted periodical "search parades"

Prisoners Taken

A whoje battalion was lined up and searched for pamphlets but many prisoners we have taken we dound still carrying our pamphlets in their packets.

The force of the British thrust has been materially strengthened in recent days by the provision of well-organised supply lines, bringing through mountainous country such necessities as ammunifion, medical supplies and

There is also the growing strength of our Air Force. The technique of surrounding and cutting off Italian forces, already so successful in Libya, is being applied at a number of points besides Keren, atthough THE BRITISH FOREIGN the difficult nature of the country

Attacking In Rear.

In many cases enveloping movements are being carried out by infantry clambering through rugged mountains and destroying roads and bridges and ottacking the Italians from the rear.

Apart from retreating outposts, the main body of the Italians, so far as any line can be said to exist, appears to run approximately from Keren, where the cream of the white forces is being employed in an attempt 10 hold that town at all costs, southwards to Lake Tana and then to Debra, Marcos and Addis Ababa. - Reuter: 'A'

ASKED IN THE COMMONS AN-PYESTERDAY TO ACCORD A SE-THE UNITED LEASED TO HAD NO INTENTION OF AC-

ORDERS

Orders valued at approximately £61,000,000 were placed by the partment between Sept. 1, 1939 ments to a number of the bases recent period of four weeks, and January 15, 1941, it was an- leased from Britain, were "absoyesterday.---Reuter.

BANDIT COUP IN PARIS

FIRING IN ALL DIRECTIONS IN THE CROWDED HEART OF THREE BANK MESSENGERS WHO WERE TAKING A HAND CONTAINING MONEY TO THE BANQUE DE FRANCE.

Suddenly attacked by the armed bandits one messenger was shot dead and another wounded. Failing to open the hand cart the bandits hitched it to the rear of their car and, towing the hand cart with its contents, made a clean getaway.---Reuter.

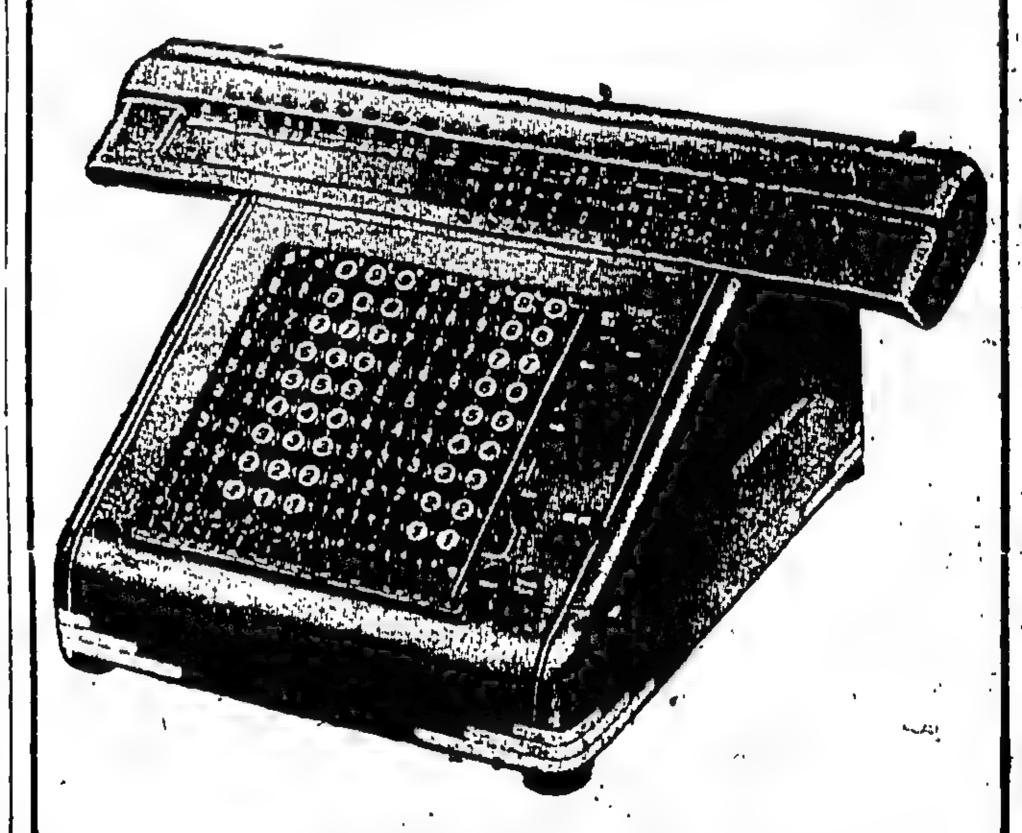
U.S. BASES APPROVED

The U.S. Senate Naval Affairs Commission has approved the authorisation of a credit amounting to \$242,373,500 for improvements on the islands of Guam and Samoa.

The naval spokesman, Admiral Morrell, declared in Washington Government of India Supply De- yesterday that these and improvenounced in the Council of State lutely vital to the defence of the United States." - Reuter.

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COMMAND DISPOSED

THE CLAIM OF THE German High Command that a German raider has sunk 14 ships totalling about 82,000 tons in convoy, is disposed of by the Admiralty announcement that merchant shipping losses for the week ended Feb. 16 were 12 ships in all, representing a gross tonnage of 37,636 tons.

Eleven were British, of 32,464 tons, and one Allied, of 5,172 tons.

These losses include five vessels four British and one Allied- -totalling 23,986 tons; known to have been sunk by a raider which attacked a convoy off the Azores on Feb. 12.

The German claim for this week totalled 185,000 tons of merchant shipping sunk.

It is stated there was nothing resembling the truth in Hitler's claim to have sunk 215,000 tons

of shipping in the last few days. **Usual Practice**

Details of the Admiralty communique show that 10 of 19 ships in convoy attacked by a Nazi surface raider off the Azores on Feb. 12 are known to be safe. Four others are not yet overdue.

"Following its usual practice of making announcements and claims before there has been an opportunity to check the facts," states the Admiralty communique, "the German High Command announced that in this attack the raider had sunk 14 ships totalling about 82 000 tons."

The four ships-three British and one Allied-not yet overdue total 19,698 tons.—Reuter.

DECISIVE

September will be the decisive month, said Sir Walter Citrine, British leader, Trade Union broadcasting from London last night.

Sir Walter, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the United States, said that by September British and United States production of a reraft would exceed German production.

The American aircraft industry, he added, is expanding at an incredible rate.

Last July 78,000 men were employed in American aircraft factories and at the present moment 250,000 were employed.

By next June the number would have expanded to 500,000.

No Hesitation

The American people, Sir Walter declared, were deeply impressed with the justice of the British cause.

There was no hesitation or doubt about whether the British were right in resisting Nazi aggression. -Reuter.

Sir Walter said he told the American, people, that, the British people were not built in heroic mould but were "just common ordinary people trying to meet a great emergency with the courage and fortitude it demanded."

America, he said, was determined to help with all methods to prosecute the war in which Britain was involved.—British Wire.

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SOVIET DEFENCE **EXPENDITURE**

A heavy increase in defence expenditure was announced by the Finance Commissar, M. Overev, to the Supreme Council of the U.S.S.R. Parliament last night.

The estimates amount to 70,-900,000,000 compared with 57,~ 000,000,000 last year and just under 41,000,000,000 in 1939.—ReuBRITISH **EXPORTS** TO JAPAN

Lord Lyttleton, President of the Board of Trade, was questioned in Parliament yesterday on British exports to Japan in the last 12 months.

Lord Lyttleton declared that during the period of the war no licences had been issued for exports from Great Britain to Japan of war materials as such.—Reuter.



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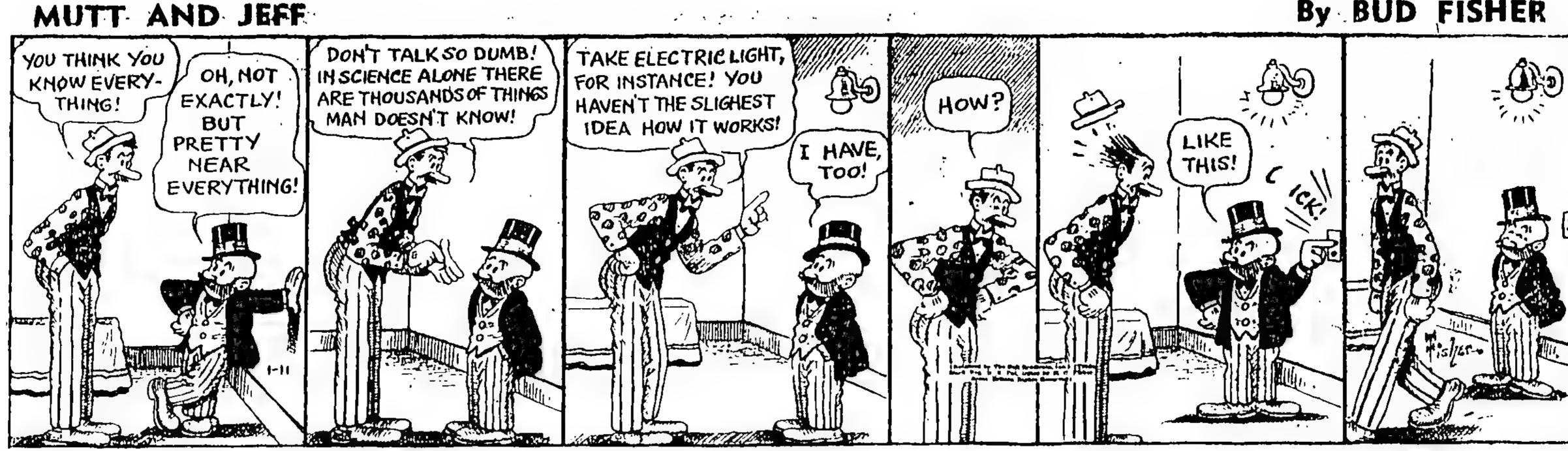
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By BUD FISHER



SHANGHAI

POLITICAL TERRORISTS ran amok in Shanghai yesterday as three Japanese and one Chinese were shot in the course of three attacks.

The first attack was staged by two Chinese gunmen at 2 p.m. in Hongkew, when Private Toda, of the Medical Corps, was shot and killed instantly, while Corporal Ishii was seriously wounded in the chest.

GIFTS FOR AIRCRAFT

Gifts for aircraft purchase from India and South Africa are among the a acknowled red by the Min.ster of Asserate Production.

The people of Orasa, India, have sent £5,000 increasing their total gitts to £20,000. Frem Transkeian Territory,

Cape Province, South Africa, comes a further gift of £3,200.

- British Wireless.

One of the two gunmen was wounded and captured by Japanese naval sentries.

Six hours later, in the same district, a lone Chinese gunman fired two shots at a Japanese naval officer, who is believed to have been wounded

A third attack was staged at 9 p.m. in the western area when another Ione Chinese gunman critically wounded Wang Yung. stated to be an official of the Japanese-sponsored City Government Police.

Barricades were established late The Norwegian Planes Fund last night by Japanese blue jackets formed by Norwegians in South near the scene of the Hongkew Africa and South Africans Offshootings, disrupting all traffic. Norwegian descent has reached a All bridges, however, are powtotal of £14,000, which is to be open, though vehicular and pedeforwarded to Lord Beaverbrook, strian traffic is being held up by ! searchers. Reuter.

THIS WORLD

There are 2.976 languages spoken throughout the world. This is seen as one of the major obstacles in the way of creating real brotherhood between the na-

Both in Britain and the United States of America a movement has started for bringing about the political union of the Englishspeaking peoples. One name suggested for the proposed superstate is United States of Brit-America, . . .

The sun gives 400,000 times as

much light as the moon, The world's first mechanical dog. Sparko, was holding up the crowds at the New York World's Fair recently. He wagged his tail, trotted backwards and forwards, sat down, sat up, begged, growled, barked, but never ate or drank a thing, Sparko is aluminium coutod, has a nstful of electric wires for a brain, and more than half

a mile in his nervous system. Large Chinese moths have a

wingspan of nine inches. A flash of lightning may be as brief as one ten-millionth of a second, .

Priots of bembing 'planes who have to bale out at altitudes of thirty-five thousand fort can be saved from dying of lack of oxygen on the way down to the ground by a new American device. The apparatus is a pocketsized tube containing just enough lexygen to keep pilot alive until | he reaches an altitude low enough do breathe in,

World's Largest Bell

Bell-bottom trousers are worn by sailors because they can easily he rolled up when the scaman wades in water or scrubs the deeks, , , ,

The world's largest bell is the 198-ten Great Beil in Moscow's Kremlin, Although it was manu. factured for the belfry in Ivan the Great Catheural it has never been raised from the ground outside the cathedral. . . .

When you see a film villain hurled through a window, do not fear that he may have injured himself from jagged glass; the property man prepared the glasslike pane from sugar.

You are insulting a person in a manner neither you nor he realise when you call him a card. The word is a shortening of the word "cadaver," meaning a dead body. . .

"Daisy" is a corruption of the words "day's eye" a name given to the flower because it partially closes at night. .

Apart from general physical fitread, the eye sight of air force pilots must be first class with correct colour vision and muscle balance. Indentification of signals depends on colour vision, while ocular balance is vital to safe landings. . . .

In a Midland city a new system of black-out traffic control has been introduced. Officers with the illuminated word "Police" plainly visible on their helmets, control: the 'busiest 'crossings' of the city. Current for illuminating the helmet sign is supplied by a small dry battery that is compactly carried in the officers' pockets. . . .



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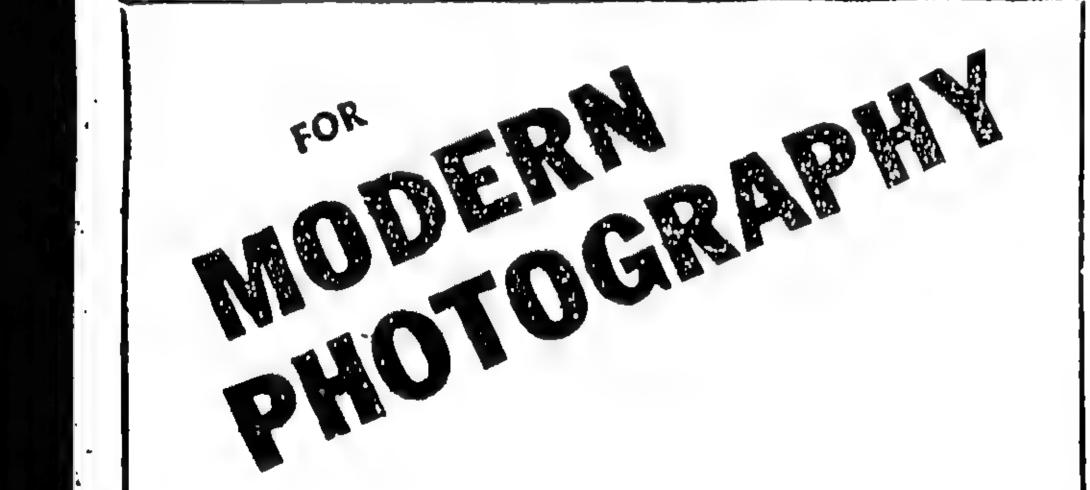
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GERMANS' SUPERIORITY

IN THE SECOND battle of Britain, now not many weeks ahead, air power is confidently expected to be the deciding factor. In an important recent interview, Gen. George C. Marshall gave his opinion that Britain would win through. Simultaneously, however, War Department authorities volunteered figures on British and German air power, crediting Germany with 36,000 'planes strength, which seemed flatly to contradict the chief of staff.

The explanation of this curious episode is very simple. Although accurate in themselves, the War Department's air power figures misrepresented the situation, largely by the omission of several vital factors.

disputed between the American Larrainomer certain of the exil ciety's centres in January totalled and British authorities. An Chief perf. actually held, that this ad-1225, involving 308 children, while Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, who evaluage alone was sufficient to the cases under supervision totals as probably the most optimistic inultiply German striking strength led 1672. of the high British air officers, by three, maintains that Adolf Hitler flung j. While, these experts, are now children was held in the Majestic every usable 'plane against the thought to have gone too far, two Theatre on 25th, January, at which British last September. If Dowd- |points must be remembered if the over 800 were entertained and ing is even partly correct, the size four-to-one ratio is to be ander-fgiven small gifts. The Society is of the German force has been stood. First, it applies only to most grateful to the management grossly exaggerated

dispute Dowding's content on. It as positively known that four Germans had mangaed to complete way. On such a time schedule, they should have been ready in France by the date of the terrible September attacks on London air fields or bring up enough supplies to permit the kind of alltook place

United States Take Gloomy Side

Because of the even greater uncertainty of other kinds of computation, the American military intelligence has preferred to base its estimates of the German force on past German production performance and such current information on production as can be think that 2,500 'planes a month is the outside German output 3.500 'planes monthly is the total accepted here. Using this total, and frankly trying to err on the side of gloom, our military intolligence has reached the conclusion that Germany now has fighting organisation of 18,000 'planes, with an equivalent number in reserve. The figure of 36,000 was obtained by adding the reserves to the first line 'planes, but reserves, broadly speaking, short, there are too many unare a sign of military health rather than strength. The size of the fighting organisation is what counts in combat. In any case, in view of the consistent accuracy of the military intelligence, its figures deserve general acceptance until proved wrong.

So much for the first false impression. The second, and more serious, was created by the guess ratio is four to one. In a ques- British." tion of relative strengths, it is necessary to decide first what sort of strength is being discussed. And this, unfortunately, was not done.

Advantages Of Germany

The layman might suppose. when the War Department says Germany's striking strength is four times Britain's, that Britain has an air force only a quarter the size of Germany's. Actually, how. ever, numerical strength was not what the War Department authorities were talking about. They achieved their strength ratio by estimating the numbers of British and German bombing 'planes and then correcting the straight statistical evidence by allowing for such factors as distances from bases to targets and target dispersal.

The German bases along the Channel are near Britain's industrial centres, while German centres are far from British air sields. centrated and Germany's widely | Darlan. Thus the distance and

The question of the actual size faces ability factors, are fremenof the German an force a sharply dously advantageous, to Germany,

pursuits. Germany may be able organisation, enormous military works in Nor- to hit Britain four times as hard; The poignant case of a blind as Britain can hit Germany, but girl of 13 years of age, who had that by no means insules German been cruelly exploited as a street success against the British defence, beggar for some months, was re-And second, last summer the ratio ported. The Committee decided Yet American experts believe that of striking strength was even; to place the child in the Italian they failed to prepare sufficient worse than it is now. A good many Convent where she will be cared authorities guessed it as high as for and receive suitable instrucnine to one. Yet Britain got | tion, onslaught Dowding think, through September, battered but atill in the ring

Possible Conclusions

point. Yet it may be very stitution in order that the boys roughly summed up as follows: The British believe they are much stronger in relation to the by the Society at various homes Germans than they were when and institutions, and the need for they repelled the September attack. Most American experts admit they are at least somewhat scratched up. While the British stronger. Thus they should logi-| cally be virtually certain to repel the new attack this summer. They are not, however. The Germans, by building additional bases, have prepared to put more of their total strength in the air at once. They probably have improved weapons, such as the new pursuit ship mentioned by the War Department.

Various signs, such as the huge Axis purchases of mercury, essenthey are preparing to use gas. In certainty about the outcome,

the uncertainties sound cruelly son to despair. Probably the HAL wisest approach is that of an extremely able officer, who remarked sers to the British cause are rerecently: "The betting's about sponding to the newspaper's apeven on the fight that's coming, but because of past performance sage, which states: "The Chinese that the German British strongth I'd like to lay my money on the people, under the national leader-

An official list of the reorganised Vichy Government was published yesterday.

Under Marshal Petain there are five inembers with the rank of Minister:—

Admiral Darlan, Vice-President as well as Minister of Foreign Affairs, Interior and Marine. General Huntziger, War Minis-

M. Joseph Bartholemy, Minister of Justice..... M. Bouthiller, National Economy and Finance.

M. Caziot, Minister of Agricul-

S.P.C. WORK FOR POOR

At the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, it was reported that \$4,234 was collected on the Flag Day organised by the Women's Auxiliary.

News cases treated at the So-

A very successful party for poor striking strength Britain's de_lof the theatre and to the Fries-American authorities, however, fensive strength in pursuit planes land Trading Co., The Wing On is still far greater than her Co., Ltd. and The On Low York Istrength in bombers, while Ger- Co. The Society's Inspectors did months after the fall of Oslo the many has favoured bombers above excellent work in assisting in the

The cases of three boys, whose fathers are dead, were also considered. Their ages range from | 11 to 13 years, and it was agreed Summing up the air situation | that the matter be discussed with is difficult, since expert testi- the St. Louis Industrial School, mony conflicts at almost every for entry, if possible, into that in-

> may be taught a trade. Many children are maintained wider public support in order that the Society's work may be extended is a very pressing one.

> It was unanimously agreed that an invitation be sent to Dr. G. Graham Cumming to join the Executive Committee.

FOR FINAL VICTORY

A MESSAGE IS TO BE SENT tial in making chlorine, suggest TO MR. CHURCHILL EXPRESS-ING THE ADMIRATION OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE FOR HIS certainties about detail to permit LEADERSHIP AND VOICING HOPES OF FINAL VICTORY, On the other hand, although SAYS THE "CHINESE-AMERI-CAN DAILY NEWS," CHINESEominous as listed, there is no rea- LANGUAGE DAILY IN SHANG-

Hundreds of Chinese sympathipeal for signatures to the mesship of General Chiang Kai-shek, will not lay down arms until they have beaten Japan to her knees." -Reuter.

ITALY IMPERILS NAZI

One result of Mussolini's great gamble in Greece is that the Germans are likely to go without cigarettes next year.

A British traveller stated on his return to Athens from Salonika that German, agents in Salonika are frantic with anxiety about the fate of five million pounds' worth of tobacco stocks which are exposed to the danger of Italian bombing or non-delivery to Ger-

Frenzied efforts to get some of the tobacco out by rail to Bulgaria. have so far been unsuccessful.

General Bergeret is Secretary been re-grouped into 15 secre-Britain's industry is heavily con- for Air, acting under Admiral tariats headed by secretaries serving under one of the five above Government departments have Ministers. - Reuter.

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THREATENS

Inside Germany or outside, no one in the world expects truth from Adolf has wielded absolute powwas on Monday at the Beer Cellar by the mechanical clamour of the Party clique. In all that he will either keep a promise or fulfill a threat. If there is any guarantee in thattor to has shown new quality his record, in fact, it is that the one thing he will not do is the thing he says he will do. For eight years he has been the sole and spokesuncontradicted man for Germany -- and "the most consistent, the most imto-day the word of Ger- my enemies." many is worthless.

Thus when Hitler proclaims in a loud voice, it of Liberte, Egalite, Fraterinte had is as if he had not spoken. When he warns "every ship that comes within range of our torpedoes will be torpedoed," his warning will have no obstacle said an intelligent Swiss influence on the decisions not half the length of the Lake of now debating. nothing new or startling any sort of confidence in our powin this threat: the danger littler, we had to start absolutely ships | from zero. American that either to deliver war materials or to convoy shipments to Britain was prethe American sent in mind long before the discussion of the lend-lease bill. Hitler completely British misunderstands psychology if he imagines that this kind of talk will frighten us.

Nobody expects consistency Hitler. from Otherwise even the selected lot of cheer-leaders in the Beer Cellar might wonder as they clapped wildly at the announcement that with the Spring Herr Hitler's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of shove. Though they may wonder why he trusts to providence and not to his own right arm. It is interesting too that he admitted it would be a trial of strength. As far as they have known until now. the Germans were fighting the obsolete democratic system, rotten to the core. He can blame no one but himself if his warnings have as little meaning as his assurances.

Decisive

tember, 1939, one is struck by ourselves had never been conthree large and obvious facts, no | scious of defeat. No doubt we had one of which has produced the made a muddle in Norway, and consequences which inight have the destruction of our allies had been expected. The overthrow of compelled us to retreat in Flana government with a huge and ders, but we had always held our apparently unshakable majority own in the actual fighting. Our in the House of Commons and the instalment as Prime Minister of a private member who was the leader of no party and had scarce-Hitler. For eight years he ly even a firm group behind him. instead of producing violent conflicts and convulsions, has led to universal satisfaction and national er over a people whose unity. A year of almost unmixed reverses, including one disaster voice is submerged, as it which the world in general considered absolutely fotal to our cause, instead of discouraging Great Britain, has left the nation more confident and full of fight than eyer. And, so far as I can judge, the increased sufferings of the population under the brutalties of "totalitarian war," so far time there is not a single from engendering any faltering of resolve or any wild excesses of No doubt, he felt, we had had Besides, the present aggressors economist knows that, to avoid precedent to prove that passion, has merely left our town populations, as the Prime Minister puts it, "grin, and gay"

> As for the change in the government, from the time when Mr. (Churchill became leader of the ties of greatness which he had perhaps had no eppertunity of chowing before. He is far more dian a great lighter, and the country irrespective of party feels it. England delights in his dogged courage and feels his frank good fellowship, it enjoys his majestic loratory, and is proud of his magnanimity. He is just the man to win again for England the testimonial which Napoleon gave her placable and the most generous of

As for the war itself, the effect of the Petain collapse everywhere but in England was catastrophic The only anti-German army in Europe had surrendered. The land adopted fascism. There was no opposition to Hitler left, either that material or intellectual. For England to continue fighting seemed mere folly, and criminal folly at that. Of course Europe as a whole thinks in terms of land armies and has never understood sea power, "The English Channel an observer: "Twenty miles of water deneva: a motor boat can cross There is opinion in Europe. To win again ver to conquer, or even to resid

was terrific, the immediate dan- power in the world is moving to tal goods, the manufacturing pow-

sent situation with that in Sep- one great ally shattered. Yet we

Gilbert Murray

armies returned from Dunkirk with the conviction that, man for man, they "were better than | cause we are Capitalists, or Con-Jerry," The rescue of those 350,000 men seemed to Europe admission | cialists or Liberal idealists or even of defeat, a defeat which was just Christians; not because of any saved from being absolutely fatel, particular creed or prejudice or but our people felt it as a victory. small beats manned by civilian to be conquered, robbed of our nations which have not been remany a purely military victory, slow achievements of civilisation, and the United States, Every shocking mistortunes, but still we have not merely shown the ordinhad never been beaten. Moreover ary and inevitable vices of aggrestwe still held the sea, more strong. | sive powers. They have made a ly than at the opening of the war, religion of their aggressiveness. We had to make sure that the They have ransacked history for French Fleet was not going to be handed over to the enemy; a painful business, at which the unreasonableness was certainly not on our side; but when once that was war. Conquest is the supreme purover, we could breathe again.

There remained the threats of invasion. The ordinary uninstructed Englishman knew of these threats and discourted them. They had been defeated before. Besides, while the enemy hesitated, we shall have no doubt to create a so publicly and confidently exmade our preparations stronger than ever and were not really

afraid of invasion. What we did fear was the German Air Force. Originally perhaps three times as numerous as ours, it was now increased by the whole Italian force and by many machines from France, The odds against us were terrific. Worse still, by his possession of the abandoned its principles and Channel port; the enemy had only twenty miles to fly to attack Dover, and only 120 to bomb Let gon, while we had to fly some 200 to reach Cologne and another 300 before we could attack Berlin. And here the miracle happened. The amazing superiority of our own Air Force is a thing which no Inre troubles still before us, but world was higher than in 1914. the American Congress is, it in half an hour. It is important attacks which were meant to anni- to some extent was picks out in higher grantions must be ed in disastrous failure.

It does not follow that our con-

us both in material help and in political sympathy. The Canadian-American Alliance, the Anglo-American naval bases, the fifty destroyers and the host of volunteers, represent a diplomatic gain which more than outweighs the almost unrelieved ill-success of our diplomacy in Europe.

Meantime the new Axis Pact has done much to clarify the meaning of the whole conflict, A predatory bargain between three lawless aggressors to conquer three continents and divide the spoil inevitably makes the rest of the world their enemy, Not beservatives, or Democrats, or Socrimes and inhumanities which they can quote as precedents. They have developed to its logical ex-| treme the theory of totalitarian pose. War the supreme method.

It seems to me little better than triviality to say that we are fighting for any of the conflicting-isms or for "New Order" or an Econe- cult to speak, partly because of mic Revolution or the like. We the diametrically opposite views New Order, but we did not go to pressed by writers of different

with as great a crash as that of Rome." Is that proving true? Or, as another Prime Minister is said to have commented, do we find that "It could stand one or two, anyhow"? Let us try to face this my life." problem coldly. The loss of life, as far as numbers go, is easily repaired. Within quite a few years layman can understand; but which | after the last war, which was folseems certainly to be in the men lowed by a still more destructive as much as the machines. There pestilence, the population of the the Blitzkijeg of mass daylight In quality the case is not so plain; hilate our An Force and clear the each country the brave and the way for successful invasion end- strong. This war is ricking out the most civilised races.

The economic and financial lidence is justified. Many painful losses will be gigantic but, again. surprises may be in store for us, can be easily repaired. A war Meantime on us ourselves the But the confidence exists; and after all can only destroy the harwould be sunk if used effect of these events had been meantime, in place of the great vest of one year. Flocks and herds quite different. No doubt the shock ally we have lost, the greatest replenish themselves. As for capi-

In trying to compare the pre- ger serious, our relations with our closer and closer cooperation with | er of the world has long been greater than it can use; if we could imagine it used according to some reasonably public-spirited plan, without nationalistic maladjustments, it could in very few years make the wealth of the human race far greater than it has ever been. Nevertheless, the period of disorder and impoverishment which is sure to intervene will bring great dangers. It may lead to ruinous revolutions. It may, even without that, produce ar equally deadly result, the destruction of the cultured Middle Class, on whom so much of the moral and intellectual guidance of a nation depends. It is the ruin of that class in Germany which inade the brutalities of the Nazis pos-

Year

Again, the prospect of economic "idealogy," but simply because we recovery depends absolutely on The daring of the multitudes of | are human beings. We do not want | the wisdom of economic policy in volunteers roused the enthusiasm | possessions, privileges, liberties, of | markable for it of late, especialof the average man more than all that we value most among the ly Great Britain, the Deminions, ruin, they must learn both to plan and to cooperate, with some degree of unselfish public spirit. The war will drive the lesson home, but may at the same time exasperate passions which will paralyse all reason. The Economic Committee of the League of Nations is, I believe, studying the problem of planning on a world scale in the interest of the whole, That is the only true way, if we

have the wisdom to follow it. Of the moral salvage it is diffiwar for any such purpose. We schools. Most thoughtful people went to war to save ourselves and | regard war as, in itself, a monthe rest of the civilised world from | strous crime, and as leading to all the triumph of organised crime, sorts of moral disorder. Yet the and we are fighting now for average man in his romantic everything that man holds sacred, moods speaks of it as a school of But can we in any case save !!" heroism, of brotherhood, of self. "One more war in the west," said | sacrifice for an ideal, Similarly the a recent Prime Minister, "and one set of critics emphasise the the civilisation of ages will fall miseries caused by war; the other points out the high spirits of the men in khaki, and note how often some sterce and mertal combat in the clouds is described by the victor as "the happiest moment in

> We can all of us understand, and even sympathise with, both of these sentiments. The truth is that war is a reversion to the primitive. Its heroism, its self-sacrifice, as well as its ferocities and terrors, are all well within the range of primitive man; one might tigress will die for her young. Consequently it brings with it that thrill of release, of escape from the thin weary plodding ways of reason into the wide untranmelled rush of simple emotion, which naturally belongs to the primitive. This is what makes it so inmuitely dangerous,

When the period of intense strain is over one wonders how & much will remain of the high spirit of daring and sacrifice; how, widely it may be followed by exhaustion, selfish weariness, and the callousness which is bred by familiarity with cruel and evil things. How far shall we find that the standard has permanently fallen, not only in things intellectual but in the prosaic virtues of self-control, moderation, honesty, diligence and care for truth which form the base of a high civilisation? Some such disturbances there is sure to be, and that at a time when the world will be in desperate need of all the wisdom it. can muster.

The need will indeed be desperate. One may well look forward with comparative confidence as far as the Armistice which must close this war, but tremble at the prospect which will then. open. We know in the main outline what ought to be done. The nations of Europe must be set free but cannot be left in anarchy. No one power can be trusted to rule the rest; therefore there must be some international authority strong enough to maintain the law and prevent resort to violence, and representative enough to inspire confidence. If communities wish to live in peace they must live as. good neighbours and honest citizens. The "Principles of the Covenant" remain, as the British Government stated in its last ad-. b. dress to the League of Nations Assembly, the only basis on which civilisation can be built. The problem is not whether they are true but simply how to make them effective.

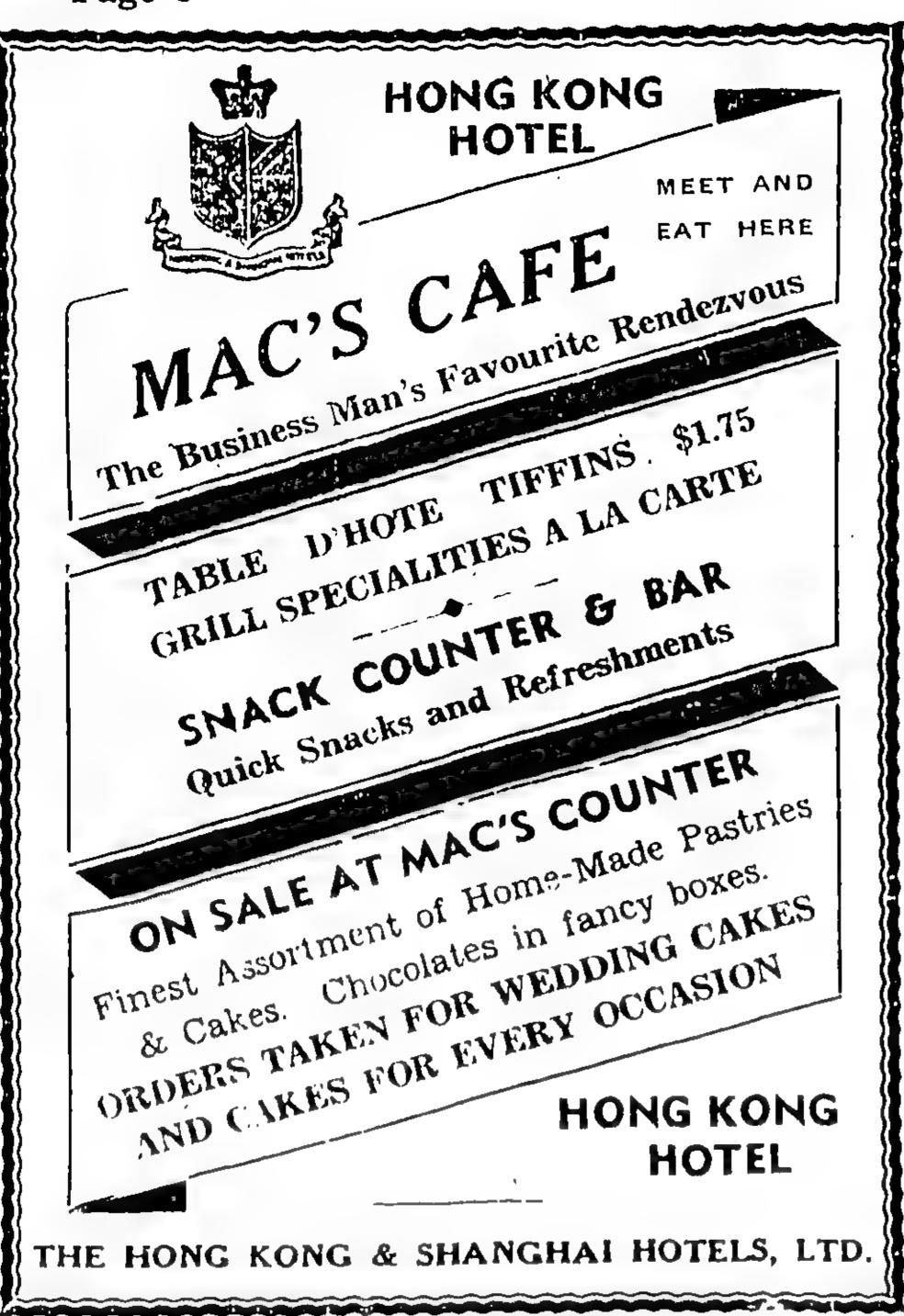
The eminent French historian, Elie Halevy, once suid to me in a troubled period of our history that he saw in front of the British. Empire five great problems, any one of which might well be fatal to an ordinary nation; but England, he thought, would evercome them.

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R.A.F. BRAVERY IN PLANE HIT OVER COLOGNE

THE PILOT OF an R.A.F. bomber described recently to the "Manchester Guardian" how his aircraft was set on fire over Cologne when an antiaircraft shell fragment blew up a big flare which ____ BY. A the bomber was about to drop. A hole ten feet long and three feet wide was torn in the fuselage, and BESHOP part of the front turret was blown away, but in spite of this damage and the fire which followed the bombs were dropped and the aircraft came safely back.

The bomber's target was the railway yards at Cologne and all was ready for the attack when the machine was hit. "There was a blinding explosion from the front," said the pilot. "The perspex of the front turret was blown away, and there was another terrific explosion in the fuselage. The shell had touched off the flare.

operator were both injured, and a but the aerial had been shot away 10ft, hole told the tale of the rear and nothing got through. explosion, but not quite all of it. Nor did we see the hole at that moment. We were busy.

"I remember asking the bombbombs, but the only answer I got was 'I've been hit'

Engines Unharmed

"Very soon the smoke cleared a little, and to my amazement I saw that not only were the engines was suffering. still there but that they were both running. Then the bomb-aimer came up through the well, his face streaming with what looked like

"He was holding his head and could not stand upright. I could not possibly help him since it was all I could do to regain control of the aircraft.

"Suddenly he shouted 'Fire!" through the door beneath the petrol tank, I shouted to the crew to put them out. Nobody heard me They were all there before I shouted.

"A little later I looked round and saw the wireless operator coming through the door with flames licking his flying suit. He was on fire himself.

"The bomb-aimer beat the flames out with his hands. Then he disappeared down the fuselage again. He seemed to have recovered completely, and it turned out that what I had taken to be blood was only oil.

"Back in the body of the machine the crew were working frantically to get rid of the incendlaries and anything that might explode. We carried on in this state and dropped our bombs. We had not made the journey for fun, and the job had to be done as best we could do it.

"The second pilot came forward and reported that the fire seemed to be under control. The wireless operator had pushed the blazing flare down the chute and the bomb-aimer was stamping the flames out.

"The second pilot left the bombaimer to deal with the fire, and went back to the tail gunner, who had been knocked out by the explosion. He had come to; thinking that the turret had been blown completely off and that it was caused smoke to pour out. falling through the sky.

"The next thing he remembers is helping to throw out the incendiary bombs and being told by the second pilot to go back for his parachute in case the other end of the aeroplane should fall off.

"During this time the wireless" operator and I were alone in the cabin. He had collapsed on the floor and said, 'I'm going blind, sir,' His face was burned completely black and it looked as though blood was streaming from his eyes. 🕐

"When the crew returned I sent the second pilot back for the firstaid outfit, and to'd the others to look after the wireless operator, who at first refused to be helped. He got to his feet and said, must get to the wireless.'

"As soon as his burns had been attended to he clambered to his wireless and started to send out messages saying that we were on our way back 'to base.

"But first he had to explain the settings of the dials to the rear gunner, and when everything was ready he had his hand guided to the key. For 40 minutes he stood

"The observer and the wireless; like that, tapping out his message,

Five-Hour Journey

"It took us five hours to get aimer if he had dropped his home---there was an 80-mile wind against us. All those hours the wireless operator made no moan or complaint, although he was suffering from the intense cold as well as from his burns. He asked for nothing in the way of treatment and did not even admit he

"When we told him we would land at the nearest aerodrome he begged that we should go the all get back to our friends and let them see that we were safe. "It was a crew to be proud of. Not one of them showed even the slightest trace of fear or doubt as to our ability to get through. That | not of much use. It is only necesthe aircraft was able to cover the sary to think for five minutes of distance is the finest tribute possi- | the peculiarly void and empty reand staggered along towards the ble to the designers, manufactur- sult of the below-the-belt method tail. There were flames coming ers, and workmen. The whole of of the Hun to see that shooting the skin and ribs had been blown German sailors in the water as off one side of the fuselage, and they come up from a submarine on the other side all the rivets won't bring the war an inch nearwere missing."

"Modern reprisals are essentially barbarous and do not find any possible place in the life of the Christian or in the ethics of the Englishman," said Bishop of Portsmouth, Dr. Frank Partridge, in his address at Diocesan Portsmouth Conference.

"If I were to depict the face of a Hun airman flying at 30,000 feet and loosing high explosive bombs over the earth hoping that they would hit something, I should paint a half-witted, teering vacuous face chosen from the denizens of a lunatic asylum roaring with laughter as it just tosses out its missiles and gaping with gice at what will happen.

It Won't Help

"That is a true picture. Is it extra 100 miles so that we could something to imitate? Is foul play to be met by foul play? Inneed, no. It isn't sane. Imitate a " lunatic and you become one.

> "Second, these eyes-for-eyes are er victory."

HIT PLANE FOUGHT TWO

HURRICANES AND SPITFIRES can take it. So can their pilots . . . Pilot of a Hurricane, hit by cannon and machine-gun fire, half of an aileron shot off, helped others to down a Junkers 88 and a Messerschmidt 100.

109 I started for home," he said. the coast. "Then I saw a Junkers 88 being | attacked.

Hurricanes attacked it. caught fire and crashed.

"I climbed up again somehow and saw a Messerschmidt 100. I joined in the attack and got in three good bursts, one of which

"Another Hurricane also fired. "We were down to about 500ft. I fired again as the enemy was coming towards me. He turned and crashed at a Surrey aerodrome. I landed there, too, and left my Hurricane to be repaired."

Piloted Blazing Spitfire Home

A Spitfire, after probably bestroying at Dornier 215 and Messerschmidt 109, was in turn attacked by six more Messerschmidt 109s, when he was only a few miles from the French Coast. The p'lot had no choice but to

cut and run. "I reached the clouds," he said, "and started for the English Coast, "I was hit about three feet

forward of the tail unit, on the star-board, side, Which caused, a allt three feet long and cut a rudder control cable.

"Five miles from my base, I far as possible, should be screen". received a shell through the ed. crank.case, ... which ... broke the caught fire and I switched off ... | with the Black-out Order of 1940.

"After my . 'plane had been. "I again switched on at about damaged by a Messerschmidt 1,000 feet to enable, me to reach

"The engine was blazing and fiames were filling the cockpit. The "I got in one burst and then engine stopped over the coast hurled off while three other area, but I put down the wheels He and flaps and made a safe landing at my aerodrome."

SHIPPING BLACK-OUT

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that it has been decided that from sunset to sumrise on the night of 26th instant, all lights on shipping and wharves must be extinguished or obscured so that no light is visible either from above or from any other direction and no deviations from the provisions of the Blackout Order of 1940 will be permit-

On the remaining nights of the black-out, namely, 27th and 28th instant, all ships loading or unloading cargo, and wharves employed in building ships on behalf of Government, may use a restricted number of lights, but the cooperation of the companies concerned is requested so that the number of lights in use may be reduced to the minimum, and, as . -

· All other ships and whorves not throttle control. The engine affected by the above will comply

POLISH EVENS ACCOUNT THE NAZIS WITH

A HOT COMPETITION is going on in the Royal Air Force now operating on several fronts — over Germany and the Continent, over Britain, over Albania, over Africa.

Two or three lucky men have put their personal "bag" above the twenty mark. Certain squadrons have passed the double century.

are now running test matches. The challenge right from the start. Aussies and the South Africans Despite his heavier aircraft, are playing off a terrific series gave back round for round, and month by month in North Africa more. Every one of his gun-nests and clawing down Savoias and flamed as the fighter wheeled! Capronis and Bredas and Fiats in a breakneck "best of five" matches.

There is an airfield on foreign oil which shall be forever England where an all-Black squadron of New Zealanders competes daily against British fighters for an several times. Later, the Heinkel's antique silver cup dug out of fuselage was found riddled like a some local ruins while making colander, and one wing had fifty-Ack-Ack defences. The cup four bullet holes. A shell from (which changes hands almost the German hit the tip of the Brievery night) goes to the side tish machine's wing, and tore which has shot down most at away several feet of covering. tackers during the day's games in leaving naked ribs. Early in the the clouds

And still the all-England play- left shoulder. ers in the home skies form a team? worthy of an Hiad.

the other night, with the story of Heinkel just as it tried to turn, one of those single-handed ex- sheared away its port wing close ploits.

Fought Nazis At Warsaw

voices (clling his tale,

Air Force in 1939, and when the fighter that had done the damage. German besteged Warsaw he was in charge of a squadron of Britishbuilt fighters that tried to defend the city from aerial massacre.

Outnum bered by forty and fifty to one, the Poles fought to the end. and this officer was the last man they got to him. to fly in defence of the shambles | "That- is- von Epp," he gaspbelow. One by one he saw his ed. "You can know- him duelcomrades shot out of the sky; still ling cut across -- his left check " the dark hordes of bombers came. And he closed his eyes and though scores blazed on the went to sleep comfortably, for the ground.

fleets alone. He never told how gone out of it. have been astounding, because, apart from wounds got in the sky after he had made his escape from combat, he had eight bullets in his

we saw him in action. months over here did any other Karl von Epp. details of his story come out. Then, in odd words, grunted assents and inferences, it was understood that he had spent thirtysix hours trying to dig out his mother, father, wife and 4-yearold son from beneath runs, blazing all along one side, that had collapsed on them as they tried to

two old people. When he had got through a hand to touch his wife, and pass her some water, more wall collapsed, injuring his arms, and entombing the young wife in a final sitence. He never got her out.

Believed Chance Would Come

He had a strange belief-almost missing. a mania. He said that a certain: Major von Epp was in charge of the German bombers that pitilessly smashed Warsaw, systematically flying to and fro over it. He said he would know this man by the way he handled his aircraft in attack, and he said he would meet the German again in air battle.

His perronal "bag!" was sixteen enemy machines when, during the one. early evening, at the beginning of a recent great attack on London, his section took the air. They got into a very big mass fight, with scores of Heinkels and Messerschmidts, and from the beginning it was obvious that the Pole had picked out one for himself, appar- ed football for Southampton.

ently the leader of the raiders.... could fly. It seemed at times as if the main battle stood still to tional. watch the whirling of those two machines, out on the edge of the second son of Major R. L. Rowley mob, where they had plenty of and Mrs. Rowley, of Wutling skyroom. The German, flying a Street Road, Fulwood, Preston.

Besides these local affairs, we big Heinkel bomber, accepted the l about 'rim.

> Twice the Pole tried to ram, and tailed by inches.

Both Machines Crash

Each machine had been hit fight the Pole was wounded in the

The end came with startling suddenness. Another of those say-The pilots' room was buzzing, age attempts to ram caught the to the body, buckled up the attacker like-a kicked can, and sent them both rolling over and over into the abyss

yards of each other, and from A Polish pilot had died that among the ruins of the black day; but it was not sorrow, but bomber one figure painfully. pride, that rang in the hushed clambered, hmping frightfully, with one leg dragging. It took a He was an officer in the Polish hop or two toward the smashed

> Then, from the fighter's cockpit came the harsh chatter of an automatic. The limping German stopped, crumpled slowly, and

> The Pole was still alive when

last time. He was smiling, but the At last, he faced the destroying dreadful, cruel bitterness had all

many German aircraft he shot There was an e'd duelling scar down but we know his bag must across the German's cheek, and. Poland and later joined the R.A.F., chest from his enemy's automatic Letters and personal items on the Not until he had been several body snowed that the name was

FLYING GIANT IS hide from the rain of German explosives from the skies. The child died first: then the

Served In China Air Force

Flight-Lieutenant L. P. Rowley, of the R.A.F., a former colonel in the Chinese Army, is reported

He is thirty years of age and 6ft, 41/2 in, in height,

Since he left left Taunton School he had had an adventurous life. He has been a pilot in an air circus, and a crazy flyer in American films, and when he went to China to help to make the Chinese airminded he was made a lieutenant-colonel at the age of twenty-

Before joining the R.A.F. he took part in the "appeasement" flight to Munich, piloting a 'plane carrying Foreign Office officials to the talks with Hitleria

The flight-lieutenant has play-His brother, Mr. Richard Row-No doubt about it, the German ley, is a former Preston North End centre forward and Irish interna-

Flight-Lieutenant Rowley is the

AIR SUPREMACY IN BALANCE, SAY REDS

Air supremacy in the war belongs to neither Germany nor Britain, the official organ of the Soviet army declared.

British aviation, it was added, was not crushed and was even spreading its activit-

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-Q9832QJ94 10 9 5 **♠** K 7 4

> **♠** A 5 () A K 10 3 ♦ KQJ73

... 6 4 The bidding: South West East North 1 2 Pass 30 Pass 20 Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass

West opened the deuce of clubs, East winning with the Acc. And then East made



♥ 8 7 5 2

O 6 2

the sort of "simple" play we mentioned by returning a lew diamond, There was nothing spectacular about it, but it was the best available play and was sure to lead to the contract's defeat.

Note that South was unable to make the contract after winning the trick. The bad trump break made it impossible for him to draw trumps before knocking our the diamonds Ace, for then the opponents could run the entire club suit. But if he knocked out the diamond Ace before drawing trumps, West would get a diamond ruff; and there was no way to avoid the loss of one trick in each black suit,

It's true that East could have defeated the contract without returning the lew dismond at the second trick-- provided he re-Jused to win the first diamond trick whenever diamonds were led. But the actual play was simpler, served the same purpose and had a better chance to succeed if the cards had been slightly differently located. West might have had either red King instead of the spade King (with the same distimution, however) and East's low diamond lead would indicate the best defence.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both vulnerable, you held:

> ♠ A Q 6 3 O A J 7 5 4 ♣ K 10 2

> >)b1.

(?)

The bidding: Schenken You ducoby

 $1 \heartsuit$

Pass

ANSWER: Pass, If your partner couldn't bid over two diamonds, there is no game in this hand for your side. The current contract should be highly satisfactory to you but there is no point in doubling again since that would be another Takeout Double-besides which you can't be sure that you'll

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Maler

Pass

defeat the contract. Score 100% for pass, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 649

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

> A 10 9 7 3 ♡ A J 9 O Q 8 7

A Q What do you bid as dealer? (Answer tomorrow.)

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The mentally sketchy friend thought it was pretty silly when the nurse told her hospital visiting hours were 2 to 4. She didn't feel a bit like visiting.

MAY TEST ARMS FOR BRITAIN

Hundreds of the British Army's experts would be relieved for duty in England, authorities predicted if the United States takes over the . work of testing the munitions leased or lent to embattled "democra-

They said the proposal, part of the Administration's lease-lend bill, would make the War Department's vest proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., and another projected one near Madison, Ind., available for testing guns, tanks and other weapons consigned to the British.

There was some speculation that the provision, if passed by Congress, would result in Great Britain abandoming the idea of establishing a proving ground of her own in this country. In any event, officials said, it would relieve the British of the necessity of sending men to supervise the tests.

SHELTERS--IF

Highly-skilled technical advice is to be placed at the disposal of local authorities who plan deep

tunnel shelters in suitable rock. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, stated this in announcing the issue of a circular

on deep shelters. Deep tunnel shelters, says the circular, should be confined to areas where shelters are likely to be regularly used for sleeping, and to places where the strata are favourable. For instance, the rock should be a sound limestone, sandstone or chalk, and it should out-

crop fairly steeply. Mr. Morrison added: "In London plans for tunnels from the tubes are in hand, and there is no need for London local authorities to take further action."

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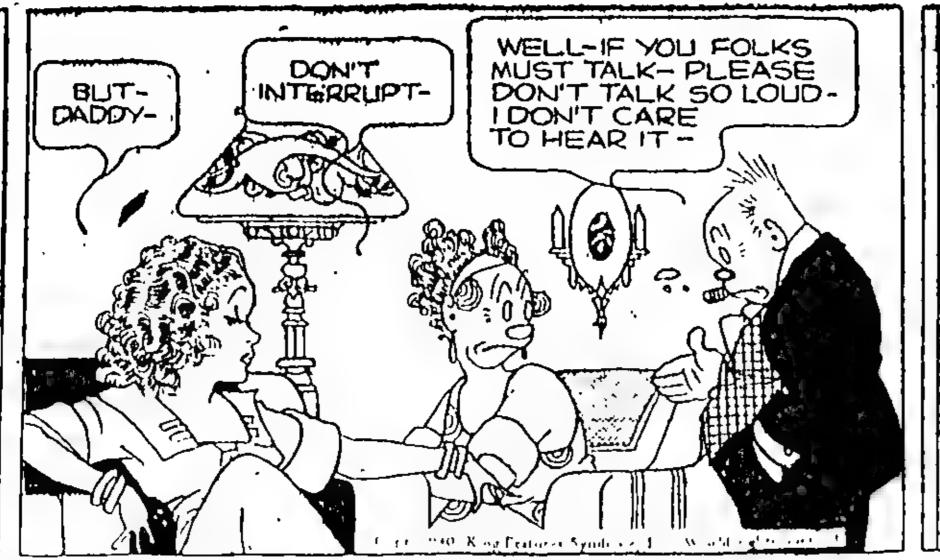
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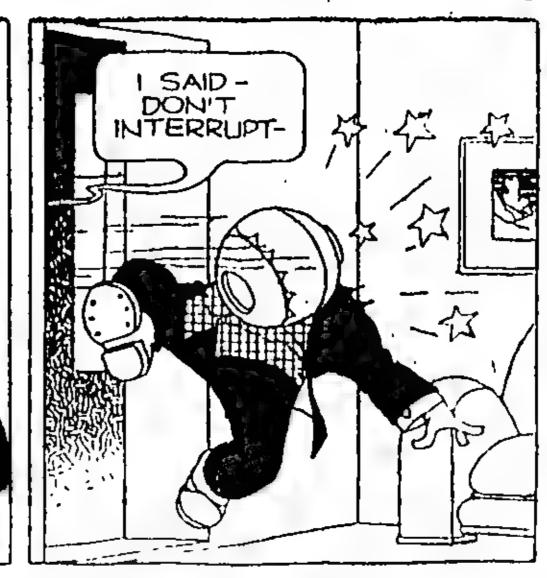
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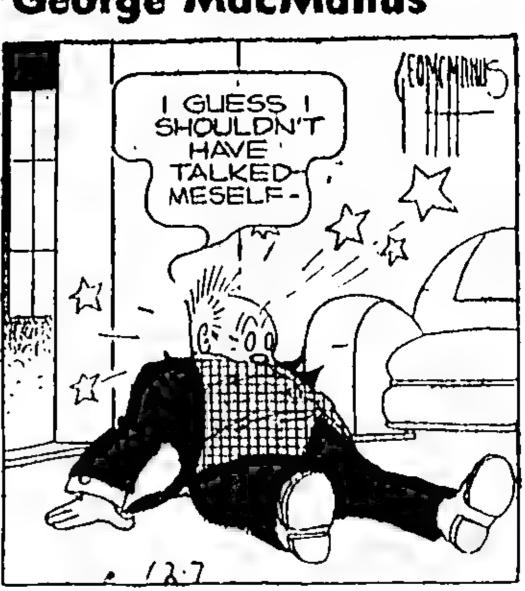
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Health Reducing Menus

Many women who would like to reduce have not the patience to follow a planned thirty-day reducing diet, or are so busy that they cannot concentrate on prescribed menus For these women, here are a few valuable suggestions which are easily memorised and which actually work wonders if followed consistently

It is not necessary to eat meat. unless your physician fells you differently But you must eat some protein. Protein is tound in cheese, nuts, eggs, most beans and fish Gelatin, wheat germ and the avocado pear are also considered substitutes for meat. So instead of eating meat, cat one of the above with your largest daily meal.

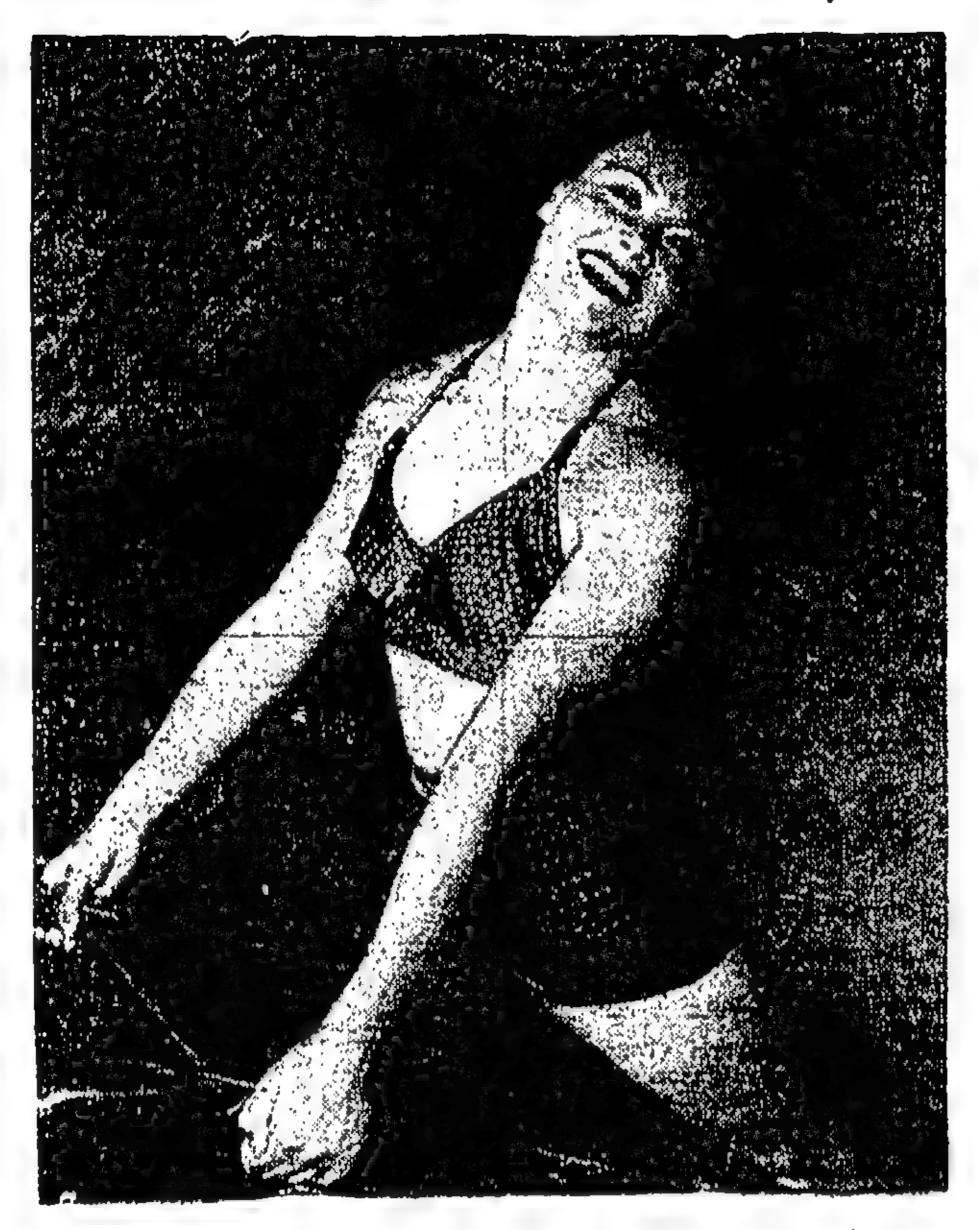
In modern, well-balanced menus there is no place for heavy sauces or rich desserts. Just avoid them and you not only will keep slim but you will grow healthier. Vegetables and fruits should be taken raw in salads, or steamed when cooked. Drink your milk skimmed, but do drink milk unless you are allergic to it.

Forget about in between meal snacks unless you eat very lightly at mealtime. If your meal is light, then you are allowed a cup of fruit or vegetable juice, or you may munch on a crisp piece of celery or carrot.

Think "Stim"

You were perhaps raised on the theory that you require "three good meals per day." Just forget you ever heard of that. You do need three meals a day but they need not be heavy meals if they are well balanced.

One famous nutritionist has had great success with the theory that approximately 60% of your



Swimming is considered the very best active sport for women. It proportions the figure nicely and gives the body the action it needs.

ELIZABETH EARLE of Warner Bros. emerging from her pool.

food should consist of vegetables any protein except meat; 10% of and brown sugar for sweetening, and fruits and juices of both; starchy and sweet foods, which natural syrups, whole grains, 20% should be protein preferably include fruits for desserts, honey wild rice, baked potatoes, chest-

Protect The Eyes Dust and wind make it necessary for us to give our eyes especial before this to shade your eyes care. If we neglect them we are when you are out under the bright

causes. CANTON WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Canton Women's International Club, Hong Kong Branch, tear duct is not sufficient to comwill hold their monthly meeting but the smoke and dust in to-morrow at the Hong Kong air of cities, and he advises ness of Mr. D. O. Silver.

Mr. E. Moreton will speak on "Present Day Portugal." Musical Just as our teeth require brushnumbers have been arranged by ing, he says our eyes also require Miss Aurea Baptista. Tea will be cleansing. served with special Portuguese novelties.

The March meeting will be an International evening with programme items from each nationality, to entertain husbands and the installation of new officers. ! halibut liver oil, fish roe, and in the assimilation of other foods,

Naturally you have been told the minor aches which eyestrain wearing a broad-brimmed hat or visor cap.

Some doctors say that the tear ducts of the eyes secret enough fluid to keep them cleansed of dust and other foreign particles. But one of the foremost eye physicians disputes this theory. He believes that the eyes should be washed whenever they are tensed, ' sore or smarting; after any long drive in the open, or after a day on the sand. He feels that the Women's International Club rooms, those who work out of doors, or Cloucester Building. The time has in department stores (where the ble. been changed to 3.30 p.m. A Por- shuffling of feet; keeps the dust tuguese programme will be pre- stirred up) to wash their eyes sented, arranged through the kind- twice a day with a recommended solution. Once in the morning, and once at the end of the day.

These Foods Nourish Eyes

nuts and lima beans. And your fat and oil intake should be no more than the remaining 10%.

Perhaps it will be difficult for you at first to figure percentages of menus but if you will bear in mind that over half your food should be vegetables and fruits and less than one-fourth protein, and only one-tenth sweets and flirting with poorer vision and all sun, either with sunglasses, or by starches you will fare pretty well.

Keep Colon Clean

The most important step in reducing scientifically and successfully is in keeping your colon clean. You should exercise sufficiently and eat regularly so that you have a normal movement or two each day. Chronic constipation not only creates excess weight, but it encourages poor health, unlovely skin and a lethargy which takes the joy out lof living! Once you learn to balance your meaus and to eat just enough, you should have little trou-

other fish oils. Second in order are red palm leaf oil (only obtainable in capsule form), carrot juice in quantity, spinach, alfalfa, parsley, papaya, watercress, egg yolk, and such highly coloured fruits and vegetables as apples, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, persimmons and tomatoes.

It is good to remember that the To strengthen eyes, scientists tell raw juice of fresh fruits and vemen friends, ending with a buffet us, we must cat of the food which getables give you much more supper of international foods. The contains Vitamin A. Recently new | nourishment than canned juice. April meeting will be given by the tests have been made as to the So whenever you can, juice your Parsee women of the club, on the importance of part of the Vita- fruits and vegetables in a juicer. interesting aspects of Parsee his- min B complex, for treatment of Unsweetened pineapple juice may tory and the part played by wom- | eye trouble. But we are told the | be combined with almost any veen. The May meeting will be most important sources of eye getable juice, making a very the traditional May luncheon, with | nourishment are shark liver oil, palatable drink, and also aiding



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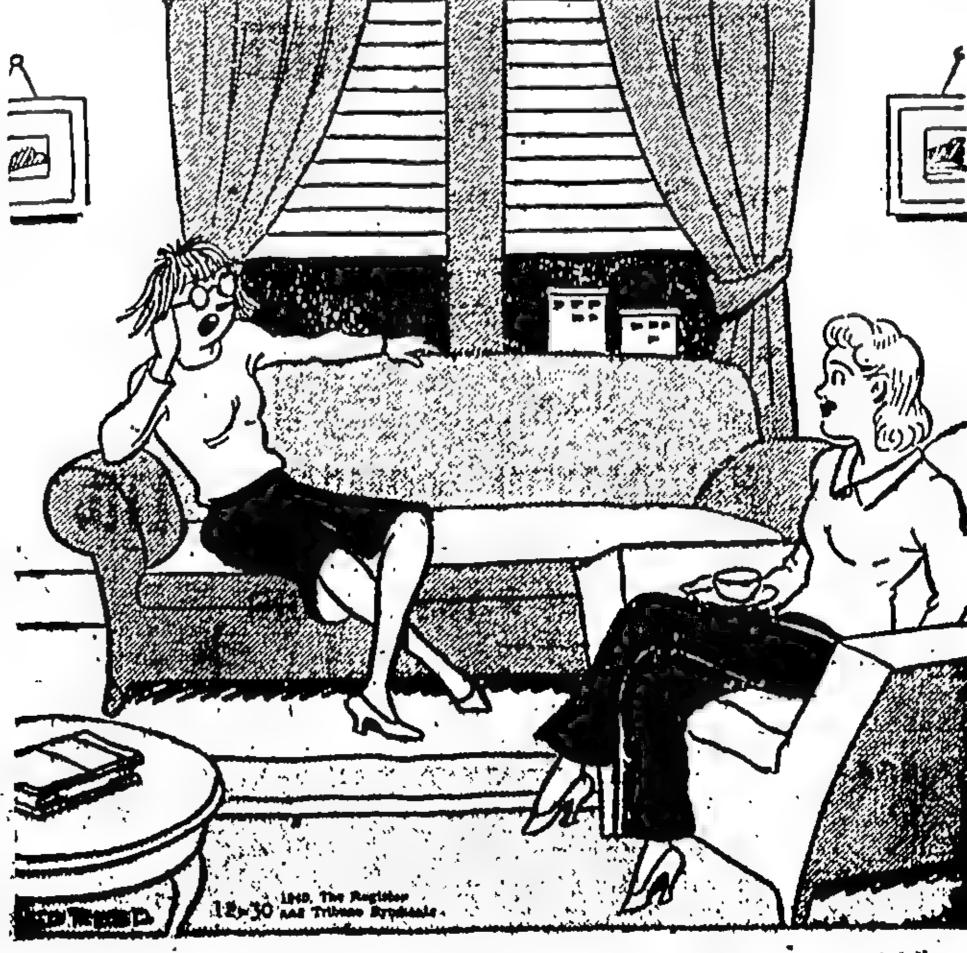
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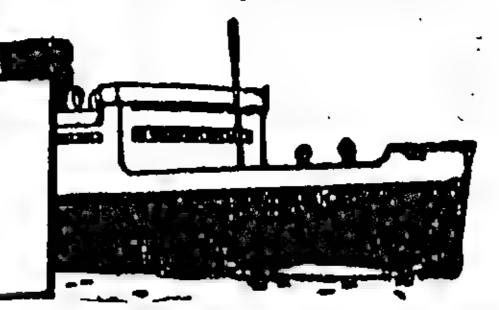


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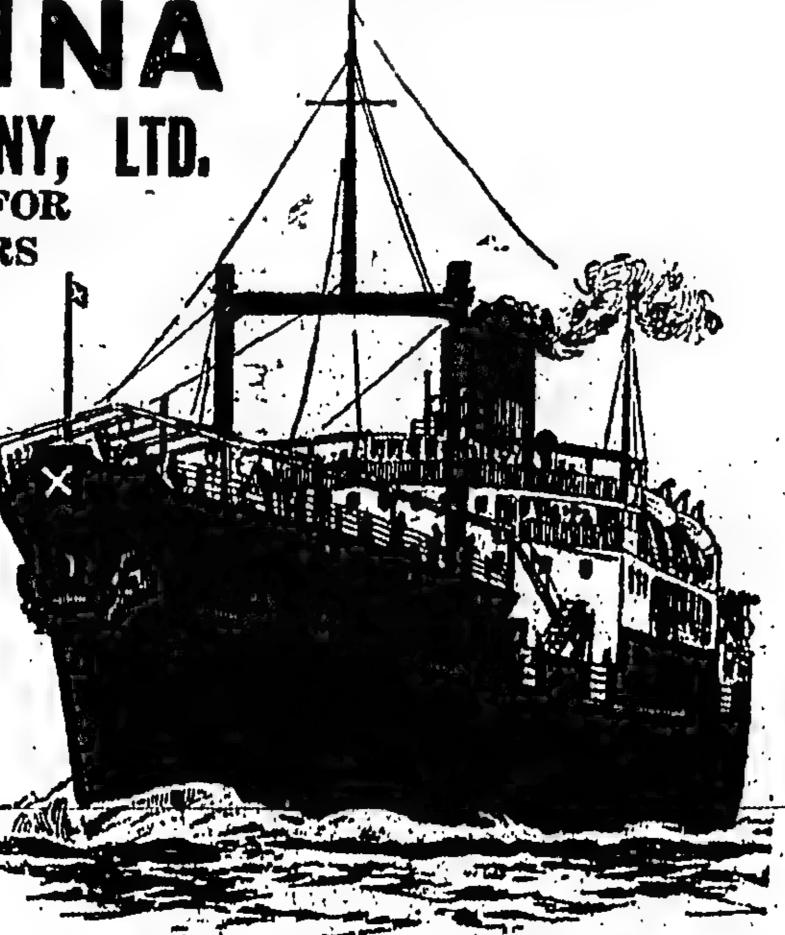
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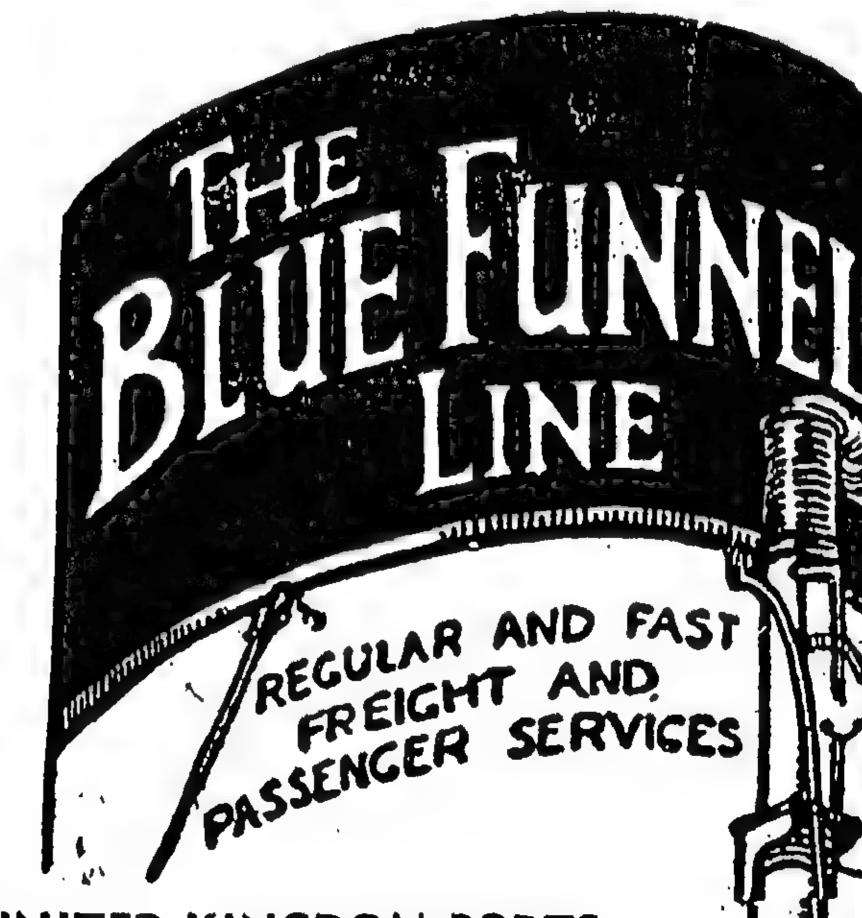
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Earlier closing of shops to enable assistants to reach home before the black-out and the barrage, was discussed in London by the employees and a department of the Home Office.

The employees' deputation represented shop and distributive workers generally throughout the

country. No definite decision was reach. ed after talks lasting an hour and a half.

The deputation was informed that the points put forward would receive the consideration of the Home Secretary.

It is believed by the unions that an adjustment of working hours would be possible, enabling shops to close an hour or two earlier without inconveniencing the publie or interfering with trade,

The case for the unions on behalf of 1,750,000 people engaged in shops and the distributive trades was presented by Mr. J Halls-Workers: worth, Distributive Union, and Mr. M. Hann, Shop Assistants' Union

should have power to fix still car- with the emergency. lier closing hours where necessary

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When a husband's claim for damages was withdrawn in the Divorce Court his counsel stated that the co-respondent had agreed

to pay the wife £200 a year. Mr. Justice Hodson approved the arrangement.

Mr. Gilbert Sidney Hole, a farmer, of Albourne, Hassocks, Sussex, was granted a decree hist because Of the adultery of his wife, Mrs. Mary C. I. Hole, with the co-respondent. Mr Frederick H. M. Kaye. The suit was not defend**ed**, and costs were awarded against Mr. Kaye.

Mr. Hole's case was that his wife was a keen borsewoman, and she and Mr. Kaye had common interests in hunting and show riding. They eventually confessed that they were in love and Mr. Hole Jearned that they had lived

TWINS LAND IN NEXT GARDEN

AGED EIGHTEEN MONTHS, HAD A REMARKABLE ESCAPE WHEN A BOMB FELL IN A TOWN IN THE HOME COUNTIES AND WRECKED A BUNGALOW IN WHICH THEY | Unit. These four Units are, at | dig to act as a common Chinese WERE SLEEPING.

During a frantic search a child was heard crying in a neighbouring garden. Further search resulted in both children being found lying almost side by side, covered by the roof of the bungalow.

Neither of the twins suffered any serious hurt.

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676 MOTHERS EVACUATED

(Surrey) to reception areas in so by broadcasting on the radio firms will give our Force this most a few words to urge our young valuable help."

SHUTSHOPS CHINESE URGED TO ACCEPT SACRIFICES

DR. S. W. TS'O broadcast from ZBW last night appealing for increased recruitment by Chinese into the Hong Kong Police Reserve Force.

"Chinese in Free China," said Dr. Ts'o, have won the golden opinion of the whole world by their willingness to make sacrifices for their liberty, freedom, hearth and home and country. I will not suffer myself to think that Chinese in Hong Kong are a whit less public-spirited than their compatriots in Free China.'

was the outcome of the great the Reserve Force. Mr. Hann said afterwards that Strike which broke out in the they asked that there should be a Colony in 1925 when a Chinese general order applicable to all Special Constabulary was organisshops, and that local authorities ed to help the Police in coping

> "At that time. I was appointed by the Government as Chinese Labour Controller working in conjunction with Mr. Young, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, the Chief Labour Controller, and took responsibility over this Speci-Constabulary -organisation, When the trouble was over, this Special Constabulary was disbanded, but its members kept together i and expressed to me their willing. ness to become Police Reservists.

"I thought this was a good idea, inasmuch as Hong Kong would have a trained Force with ready to cope any emergency at once instead of calling up Special Constables at a moment's notice. I was requested to approach the Hon, Mr. E. D. C Wolfe, then the Inspector General of Police, on the subject, and Mr Wolfe completely agreed with the suggestion

Status Of Force

"Discussions took place as to what the powers, duties and status of the new force should be. and when these were clearly defined and agreed upon and approved by the Government, the Police Reserve Ordinance of 1927 was passed. Thus the Hong Kong Police Reserve Force acquired its legal status. In the meantime, the Chinese Company had already been formed and was ready to function, and I was appointed by the Government the Honorary Commissioner thereof,

"Starting with this Chinese Company, the Indian Company was soon to follow and then the account of their abilities or posi-Fly ng Squad and the Emergency tion in life, feel that it is infrapresent, the contingents of the Constable. Here, I must tell them whole Reserve Force, which is un- an incident which I know of my der the direct control of the Hon. personal knowledge. During the Commissioner of Police, and its emergency in 1925, Mr. Justice services have been greatly appre- | Compertz, our late Puisne Judge, c ated by the successive heads of stood guard over the Supreme the Police Department.

Population Growth

"During the past 3 years, the the public is an honour in itself. population of this Colony has been any emergency which may arise side. under present conditions. A fur-

of the Chinese Company, I con- commence as soon as they join the sider it my bounden duty to see to Force. "The present arrangements in it that this order be carri- for training start at 4 p.m. and 4 ed out, and carried out quickly, times a week subject; of course, as every man who is enrolled in to changes. Any intelligent man FIXED DEPOSITS' received to: One be expected to perform his duties he may be called upon to perform

of new members for the Chinese duties do not interfere much with Company, I deem it advisable to office work, except when an emer-Under the Government scheme, make known our needs to the pub- gency actually occurs. In that case, undertakes Executor and Trustee bush. 676 mothers with 1,156 children lie, especially to the Chinese com- of course, even office work may under five and children of school munity, by way of an appeal, and have to be suspended. age were evacuated from Croydon I have obtained permission to do ."I earnestly hope that heads of Agencies and Branches.

The idea of the Police beserve, Chinese to come forward and Join

The Facts

"In doing so, I would like to place before them the following facts: -

The population of this Colony consists of more than 97% Chinese. Should any disturbance break out, the Chinese community

would suffer most, 2. To help in keeping and maintaining peace and good order in the Colony is the duty of every good citizen. The Chinese, being the largest section of the community, should take the largest share or part in performing this duty, as it really means the protection of their own hearth and home and their business and pro-

perties, "I feel sure that the Chinese fully realise the above facts and are anxious to come forward and do their bit. But what they may not know is that the Chinese Company is having a recruiting campaign or how to get themselves enrolled. New I will tell them. If they will call personally at the Pelice Reserve Chinese Company's Headquarters on the first floor of Prince's Building, No. 5 Ice House Street, or at the Chinese Comnany's Club on the first floor of Pedder Building, Pedder Street, they will be supplied with ap- Bangkok plication jorns and directed as Bopthay to how to fill in such forms. After certain enquiries have been made. their applications will be submitted to the Hon. Commissioner of Police for approval and enrolinent. When their applications are approved they will be in-

"Infra Dig"

"There may be some who, on Court as a Special Constable, Many notables, too, in the Colony acted in the same manner. One should realise that to render a service to

"One more point I would like increased enormously, some say, to mention here. In giving to by nearly one million. With this Charities, there is a saying that sudden and abnormal increase in 'He gives twice who gives quickthe population, the responsibility ly'. Similarly, one who renders of keeping peace and good order his services promptly gives his serin the Colony falls very heavily vices a double value. Please upon the shoulders of the Re- therefore, gentlemen, come quickly gular Police. Although the strength and join the Police Reserve Force. of the Reserve Force has increased Take your proper places under the considerably since its inception, sun as good citizens and prove the present number is not consi- yourselves true and worthy some Alor Star dered to be sufficient to cope with of Cathay wherever you may re- Bangkok

"I would also like to add my apther increase of another five hun- | peal to heads of all business firms, H.K. Lands 4% Debentures dred men is deemed necessary, and both European and Chinese. Many the Government has now authoris. Chinese, are employed in your parish Madres. ed this increase, and directed that firms as clerks. Please encourage Countries such increase should be made them to join up and give them Colombo mainly in the Chinese Company. every facility for training; . As Delta-"As the Honorary Commissioner time is pressing, training must Bulphons efficiently. active duty by the Hon. Commis-"In order to facilitate recruiting sioner of Police. Generally these

APPEAL FOR HONGKONG & SHANGHAI GREEK WAR VICTIMS

Sir,—I am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to transmit the enclosed copies of telegrams exchanged on the subject of opening a fund for the relief of distress in Greece.

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has kindly consented to open an account for this purpose and all contributions will be acknowledged in the local

His Excellency feels that there is no need to stress the debt of gratitude which the world owes to the Greek nation for the part which it has played in helping to turn the tide of war against the Bongkok aggressor nations.

C. B. BURGESS, p. Colonial Secretary. Copy Telegrams,

From Field Marshal Lord Milne, Mansion House, London: Following recent Empire broadcast appeal for funds to relieve the acute distress among families in Greece arising from the war I have been especially asked by the Lord Mayor of London and Council of Greek Relief Fund to approach Your Excellency as to the possibility of opening a fund in the territory under your administration in conjunction with the Lord Mayor's Fund for receipt of donations for the above purpose and in fulfilment of the British Prime Minister's promise to render every assistance possible to our gallant and loyal Greek ally. Would Your Excellency approve and consent to arrange this? Anglo-Hellenic Committee under Chairmanship of British Minister in Athens appointed to admirister funds in Greece.

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By "Grandstand"

SPARKED BY DE I CRARY'S SUPERB MOUND PERFORMANCE, THE CHINESE BASEBA LERS ALMOST REPEATED THEIR FORMER SUCCESS AGAINST TH; HONG KONG BASEBALLERS IN THE SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE ON SUNDAY, WHEN THEY HAD THE GAME IN THE BAG IN THE SEVENTH WITH A TWO-RUN LEAD, BUT HANDED IT BACK TO THE MOHAWKS ON A GOLDEN PLATTER, WITH ALL THE TRIM-MINGS, ON A PRIZE BOOT TO LET THE TIEING RUN CROSS THE PLATE.

The Waggonermen pulled the game out of the fire in the first overtime stanza when Pete Fitch romped home with the tie-breaker on Erric Hearther's single

Chinese nurler Den Crary had the Mohawks cating out of his hand, and would have been evedifed with a victory had sufficient support been given him, as it was, the game was just booted away:

Criry finned eight surprised Wargonermen and held powers Jufter Pete E.tch hitless in four Dottons chance

Cy Screwball Jone toerng the rubbe for the Mohawka as each only three cattered but parred one and farmed one

Mohawks Tally

The Mohawks went to but his ! J. e. Morris gasting off with a ring ing double fear cored on a wild Jacob et a the flast Waggeoner fally. With Chuck Waggorer dancing on the und way station, Johnnie Schalberg, the profe of the Texaco Orien as worm at three fading one. In the first it keyout Lou Leight was next enaced on a teeble grounder to bilt and Pete Fitch, the next be addered victim, didn't even fouch the ball as he went down examping

In the Chinese turn with the brekory, Nip Lum drey a pass and l pillered second to score when Einie Hearther Tumbled thirdsacker Lou Leight's toss to mist Two more markers on two more muscues piled up a Chinese threerun start. In the second frame, the Mohawks evened the count." when Erme Hearther slashed one; to the right, which first-sacker Abe Liu couldn't hand'e, and proceeded to burgle second, third and home, whilst Cy Jones scored on a perfect double steal.

Three Mohawk errors in the lived lead of two runs, which the Waggonermen soen regained in their fourth. George White's double the tieing run, gave the Liumen ene more, whilst the lead to two.

The Mohawks were blanked in out to end the inning. the fifth and sixth.

Leight Given Life

Opening the last semester Lou-Leight was given a life on Crary's fumble, and slid safely into third on a wild toss. Fitch walked and stole second.

With ducks in the pond, first sacker Abe Liu deliberately booted Ernie Hearther's dump to first, in an attempt to bamboozle the umpire, but hawk-eyed arbitrat& Huckjai Kitchell was right on the



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Cables

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third, gave the Chinese a short-ispot and pronounced it a fair ball. When the dust had settled Fitch had ambled across the pan with

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Willie Wilson's homer increased bases loaded prevented further other to the sack. After the damage, as pinch-hitter Davis flied | players had sorted themselves out |

in the centre, which Wilson muff- shoulder.

ed, and scored on a single for the lead to change hands once more.

This turned out to be the winning run, as Abe Llu, John Fisher and Victor Lim were retired in succession in their turn. with the bat,

Willie Wilson, connected for the confy four-master of the fray. whilst Joe Morris, Johnnie Schal-[berg] Lou Leight, and George White were good for doubles: Chinese light-gardeaci Johnnie Fisher, was a one-man fielder as: the hauled down everything that came out to the centre and right 'n the third. The Owle garnered gardens

The only to makilling was made tumble. The deadership changed when hidler Den Crary clamped that at again in the fourth when his hands on Cy Jones pop built own Wildeats Tures counted for and tossed Einie Hearther out die biee enecogene Waho, raiseues. third.

Hassan's Catches

The Indians subdued the Cana 🕆 Yolle remped home with the Uedian Chinese 8-1 in an amost sugger In the sixth and seventh. errorless fielding de play, featured the Green-shirted clan was set by A. B. Harsan's five circuly down in one two three order, but "catches in the centre patch - Ha - [Wildcat Virginia Cou, pinch-hitcan also banged in the only four-, tog for Margaret Young, drew a , bagger of the game, with none pass and was advanced to third] aboard, whilst Baby Abbas tripled [on | Irene Percira's two-bagger for the next longest clout, Nazaran Vi giota Chu stele home to tuck chucked for the Indians, walked the game way. mone and passed none, whilst [! Geegee Liee, who went the route: for the Canucks, issued three fretickets to first

Fielding a scratch team the Recreio Aces held the Cyclones to a 4-4 tie after two innings, bu' forfeited the points after Eddie "Doctor" Gosano sustained ar injury which necessitated his removal from the game, leaving the Aces short-handed.

The unfortunate incident occurred when Cyclone short-stop a fifteen-hit slugging spree, head-Ahdor Rumjahn held on the Roberto Marques' line-drive, catching Gosano off second. Both Gosano and keystoner Barney snatcher Rosita Bagalawis was A neat double-killing with the Abbey attempted to beat each right behind her with a three-infrom the clash, Gosano was found In the eighth. Fitch hoisted one to have dislocated his right

WILDCATS BEAT THE WAHOOS: HEAD LEAGUE

By "Grandstand"

IN THE LADIES' Softball head-liner, the Wildcats nosed out the Wahoos in a 4-3 thriller, to head the League, with the Canadian Chinese right behind them.

ber for the victors, held the Owls one and walked none, whilst Ramto six safeties, and fanned two. Secrette Gerry Jeage handed out Therese "Big Chief" Noronha for free transportation to first to two the lesers, also chucked a six+! Cards. middle but walked two besides i whiffing two,

Wahoo lead-off hitter, Yvonne "Hit-and-run" Yolle takes the the bow for the best stick work performance with a three-infour performance, while irene "Slugger" Pereira connected for the only extra-base clout with a ringing double.

The Walioos went to but first and chalked up to marker on a single and two passed balls, whils! are Untamed Felmes replied with one cora walk and two pobbles sancther tally on two saleties as acted by an expensive Weldcot ling the nith, the Oxels Unotted Uni income once more, when hurler a The Inc. a Collaco - bungled Jacks: Ancie son's Troller, whilst Yvoune

Wahoo left-fielder Jeannette "Biondie" Yolle provided the fielding geni of the day, when she froze on to liene Pereira's long fly between centre and left which had homer written all over it, to shuff a Widcat up-

Cardinals Finish Well

The Cardinals wound up their League schedule by humiliating the Recreio Ramblerettes 19-5, in ed by Efegena Babida's three-infour, which included a round tripper and a two-bagger. Hindfive performance.

Best fielding performance noes to Redbird keystoner "Gilly" da Motta, who handied 10 fielding chances perfectly.

while the half-back line was best

served by the pivot, W. A. Reed,

and the right-half, R. Marques.

in defence, being steady and clear-

ing. well, were and the second warm

between the sticks and Anderson

distinguished himself in front of

Dove. Hook was the mainstay of

much better than the Probables',

three players formed a formidable

stracking unit on the left flank.

the intermediate-line,

J. Gousalves played a good game

For the soldiers, Dove was safe

Thelma Collaco toed the rub- | Redbird hurler Babida fanned

Cellar Champs!

In the ladies "cellar classic," the Chung Hwa lasses had sweet revenge, who they handed out a 24-13 trimming to the Little Flowers The two teams are now tied for the wooden spoon. Florinha Slabstress Lily Rozario Janned two and walked two, whilst Chang Hwa two ler Foughie Law whated three and passed three. Triples were clouted in by Franci "Zaza" Lee and Irenc Lee, Error, come galore in this fracas, Chang Hwa booting 15 times, whilst the Flormhas were guilty; of an less than 17 miscues.

GRAPHICIGOLE KEEP THE CHIN BACK PREVENTS & FILIM THING UP PCDY DOUGHES STROKE

Chin Back

BY BEST BALL

There is more to keeping the chin pointed back of the ball; than merely fixing its anchore. age so that the head will not sway forward or be lifted up. It also keeps the head in the ideal position to combat tension, which seems all too anxlous to creep into a stroke. The chin pointed well in front ... of the ball makes it impossible to turn the hips or even to swing back at all with any semblance of body and arm co-ordination. If any proof of this factor is needed, try facing the hole sometime while attempting to swing the club back. The attempt will prove a revelation in showing how simply the hips and body muscles can be tied up.

With the chin pointed back of the ball there is no tle up of this sort. The hips turn freely, the back and arms move smoothly in upswing and downstroke. Either pointing the chin back at address or moving it slowly back for a few inches with the stroke, will suffice.

Next Article:-Sway.

Army Score First

Army drew first blood through is in need of a great deal of fur- back was filled by Leslie, a Police Hitchcock about five minutes totimes to break through the Army wards the and of the opening defence but met with no success. period from a scrimmage. The PROBABLES-Benwell; Bond and J. same player added a further goul Gonsalves N, Whitley, W. A, Reed, and only a few minutes after the re- R. Marques; Smith (Fowler). G. Singh, half and E. Fowler on the resump- The weakest department in the sumption from a pass from Hom-. Probables team was their for- berg while two minutes later, Police) and Anderson: Crowley, Hook Play was mostly in layour of ward-line, in which only B. Shaw netted the Army's final and Waldron; Singleton, Hymas, Hitch-the soldiers, who were at full Gosano and G. Singh struck form, goal from a centre from Single-cock, Shaw and Homberg.

The forwards were generally ion. The Probables, however, reamong them Hitchcock, Shaw and fluced the lead through G. Singh Homberg being prominent. These about 10 minutes from the end. At this stage H. L. Ozorio was injured in the leg and had to be carried off the field, and Smith went in again to take over Fower's position, ... The Probables attempted several

> B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio and Brown." BRITISH ARMY - Dove: Laslie

HOCKEY

Interport Probables' Disappointing Display

Outplayed By British Army

Weakness In The Attack Apparent

By "Sportshawk"

IN A PRACTICE GAME at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Colony Interport Hockey Probables gave a disappointing display in being beaten by a Combined British Army team by 3 goals to 1, after being led at the interval by 0-1.

The Probables showed skill strength with the exception of neither as a combination nor in- Sheehan, who was engaged in a dividually and obviously the team Rugby game. His place at rightther practice.

T Whitley failed to turn up and the right-wing berth was Forward-Line Weak taken over by Smith in the first

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TO-DAY'S

Four Seven-A-Side Rugh Tournament matches will be play edicto-day on the Club ground Happy Valley, as follows:

8th Heavy "A" v Combined Small Units "A", 4.30 p.m. Police "A" v B. & S., 5.10 p.m. Middlesex "B" v Club "B", 5.30 Cocoa

HIK. Bank v Tamar "A", 5.50 p.m. Why On Saturday, before the two ordinary matches, starting, at 2:30 p.m. the Royal Scots' "A" seven will meet one of the earlier winners, to be drawn for, for right March 8. of entry into, the last batch of Royal Scots' "B" have with- out Clarence "Red" Burman last matches, to be played on Saturday; drawn, his and his his him, the fifth round!

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Full Details Of Bout With Dorazio

FOR THE THIRD time in as many months, Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, on Feb. 17, retained his title, taking only two rounds to knock Gus Dorazio out, writes Jack Cuddy from Philadelphia.

It took the Brown Bomber only a four and one-half monutes of actual fighting time to ciuch his foe and walk out of the ring US \$20,000 richer

A terrific right to the chin MPUVERSHED knocked out Dorazio so hadly that the challenger didn't know what happened when he came to

Fiercest Blow

The blow was probably the most! vicious ever landed by Louis - It was so deadly and stunned Dorazio so quickly that the challenger said! he actually didn't know that he had been hit

The Brown Bomber walked out of the ring we thout a drop of perspiration on him. It was the fourteenth time that he had successfully defended his title

Despite the muiderous attack of Louis and the quick finish of The bout, the crowd of slightly more than 16,000 gave Dorazio a grand ovat on

Donazio showed the greatest! courage while he lasted, tearing into the champion in such riproaring fashion, that he fought Louis to even terms in the opening round.

Stopped Cold

Tony Zale, is headed for a come-He was still bobbing and weaving and tearing in when he was stopped cold by the deadly right or he has never learned to hit proin the second round. perly.

The spectators came to see a longer fight since reports had it that Louis was weakening, but the terrific force behind his blows proved the reports erroneous. Louis, weighing 2034 pounds,

was in perfect form and displayed like his money. great confidence. When he opened up in the second round there was no doubt than the bout would never last fifteen rounds.

Dorazio, ninth ranking heavyweight, tipped the scales at 193½

pounds, and attempted to set the pounds, and attempted to set the pace. But his courage proved his undoing. He left himself too open and Louis, with his perfectly-timed blows, did not allow the opportunity to slip through his fingers.

Louis Unhurt

As the challenger threw lightning punches at Louis, the Brown Bomber revealed remarkably quick slipping. Dorazio followed up in the second round, throwing a stream of blows at Louis, but without hurting Louis.

The challenger visibly felt the force of the short, hard lefts, for he slowed up for a second. And before he could recover, Louis uncorked his explosive right to the chin and Doragio went down and was counted out.

Dorazio lashed out with a terrific left, which Louis slipped and retaliated with several lefts to the forchead.

"What Happened?"

When he was revived, Dorazio was still dizzy. His first question was "What happened? I did not know that I was hit."

Louis, in his dressing room, told sport writers that "Dorazio was a. darned good fighter. He just happened to get caught quicker than most others.

"Burman, gave me a tougher fight, but I never hit him a smack like I did Dorazio. I guess tonight's punch was about as hard as I hit Pauling that time."

Louis referred to his-bout with Paulino Uzcudun in New York on December 13, 1935, when he flattened the big Spaniard with what many sports scribes described as the hardest blow delivered in ring history.

The attendance broke the Philadelphia indoor record, for more than 16,000' jammed the Convention Hall. The gross gate was US\$157,552, with 15,902 persons

paying admission. Louis in December stopped Al McCoy in six rounds, and knocked

COLONY BADMINTON

Following is the draw for the Colony Badminton Championships which will start shortly:--

MEN'S SINGLES SENIOR Second Round-P. Wong v D. Kwok; M. P. Yoong v S. Amplavanar or P. K. Hoor, C. Au or H. C. Eardley v F. Koh; W. Gillies v K. W. Choy.

MEN'S SINGLES-JUNIOR

Second Round-H S. Jones v P. C. Leung; J. Odell v M. Talan; A. L. Fisher v R. M. Lavalle or Peter Lo; First Round-J. L. Anderson v Ho Weng Toh, Jack Hoor v.E. Zminern, P. A. Yvanovich v. H. Dingsdale; T. S. Young v J. Tsung, Second Round-N I. Smith v.P. Wynter-Blyth, E. Gillespie v A. L. Gordon; D. Chelliah w W. C. Chung.

MEN'S DOUBLES-SENIOR

Second Round-P. Wong and C. Au v H. C Eardley and N L. Smith; M. A. Ohverra and L. A. Carvalho v K. W. Choy and K. B. Low or J. J. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves: S. Amplayanar and C. K. Cheah v. M. P. Yoong and Y. P. Young; C. Y. Yung and S. Koh v middleweight champion, P. K. Hoor and H. F. Chew.

MEN'S DOUBLES-JUNIOR is broke. Never a major First Round-F. Kwok and D. money earner, the kid Kwok v C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang; J. L. Anderson and W. Gillles v W. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung; ed \$32,000 when he began R. M. Lavalle and N. A. Beltrao v. M. Talan and J. Odell; P. A. Yvanovich and B. T. Gosano v A. I. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth; C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier v J. Hool and T. B. Teoh; P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu v E. A. R. Alves and P. P. Botelho; T. S. Young and M. K. Fung v D. Chelliah and K, H Khoo; Bye-Peter Lo and J. Tsang.

MIXED DOUBLES

Byes-P. K. Hoor and Miss U. Khoo v J. J. Remedios and Mrs. (), Silva: First Round-D, Kwok and Mrs. P. Wilson v. M. A. Oli-(verra and Miss M. Silva; E. Gillespie and Miss F. Wong v H. C. Eardley and Miss D. Eardley; E. Zimmern and Mrs. Zimmern v P. Wong and Miss Ribeiro; Bycs-J. Odell and Miss J. Choa; S. Amplavanar and Miss T. Gonsalves v K. W. Choy and Mrs. Castro.

It will be noticed that no draw for ladies' doubles is included The Hostak who lost to Zale was above. The "China Mail" was injust another fighter. He took a formed this morning that this terrible body battering, appeared event will be left open for a few to have lost his heart after the days on the possibility of further entries being received. It is again emphasised that ladies wishing to enter, but having no partners, may send in their names and the Tournament committee will endeavour to fix them up.

Hostak came and went fast . .

Al Hostak, former NBA

nevertheless collect-

to sizzle and finally reach-

Al was always a youngster who

And he lived in a most com-

monplace manner. He never was

a type to go in for flashy dress

The outdoors was his play-

But the \$32,000 has gone from

And that is the chief reason the

youngster, who lost his title to

Al has bad hands. They don't

stand up under his power of blow,

the Hostak cash register, I

watched his dimes, it appeared

He set no record as a spender. He

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reliably informed,

Following is to-day's "B" Division Badminton League pi'0gramme:---Chung Wah

V. R. C. St. John's K. C. C.

v. J. R. C. v. Recreio v. Kowlown Tong v. St. Andrew's

Probable Postponements

Owing to the black-out this evening it is probable that all the above matches will be postponed, although nothing official has been decided upon.

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MILES IN A FEW DAYS

West African Troops Enter Somaliland Port

All Italians Evicted From Kenya Territory

"WEST AFRICAN TROOPS on Monday captured Brava, which is a port 160 miles north of Kismayu (Italian Somaliland)," says an official communique received in London yesterday from Nairobi.

The communique continues: "Cleaning up operations are continuing in the Gelib area (on the Juba River) where, on Monday, our South African troops rounded up part of the enemy who had been stranded in the bush.

"On the northern sector a com-, pany of Abyssitian arregulars have captured Moyale and South African troops have now taken over this area.

"By the capture of Moyale." which was lost by us in July . last, Italian troops have also been evicted from British territory "

Meanwhile, British and Imperia troops are continuing their age vance south of Cubcub, where, in an action on Sunday, 400 prisoners and three guns were captured... + A British GHQ communique: in Cairo also reports the successful development of operations in Italian Somaliland forward of the Juba River

On other fronts no change Reuter, reported

AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS GIFT

The Australian Red Cross 1. sending £10,000 and £15,000 ponse to a request for assistance, sacrificed herself last November. says Reuter from Melbourne

U.S. EXPORT

The export licensing system has been extended under a proclamation issued yesterday by President Roosevelt to beryllium and graphite electrodes. The order becomes effective immediately.

A similar proclamation, to take effect on March 10, will apply to belladonna, atropine, sole leather and belting —Reuter.

LICENCE SYSTEM

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APPRENTICE'S COURAGE BLAZING

A YOUNG SHIP'S apprentice who suddenly found himself second in command on board an oil i tanker left blazing by a German raider and played a prominent part in navigating the ship safely to port without books, instruments, charts or compasses, has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

The apprentice, John Lewis Jones, was on board the tanker "San Demetrio" which formed part of worth of goods to China in rese, the convoy for which the auxiliary cruiser Jervis Bay

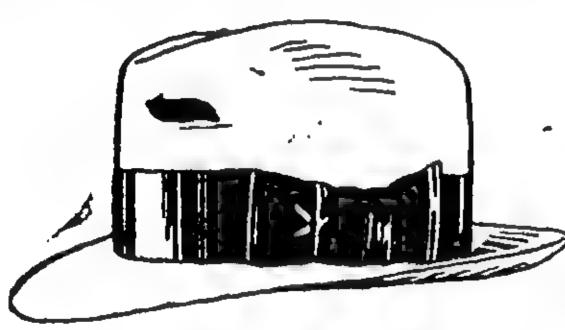


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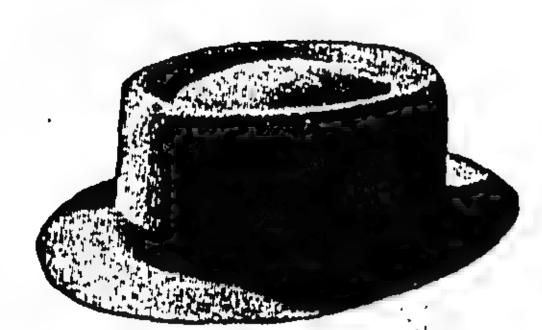


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losses.—Reuter.

The tanker was hit and abandoned but after a night of heavy gale 16 members of the crew, including Jones, re-boarded their ship although she was still burning furiously.

Jones took part in the hard fight that ensued to subdue the flames and then volunteered to (enter the gas-filled pump room in order to re-start the machinery

The official account, issued in London yesterday, declares this young apprentice showed spirit. courage and resourcefulness throughout and proved an admirable second in command.

A number of the other members of the boarding party have also i received awards, - Reuter.

ROOSEVELT INSISTS

President Roosevelt yesterday declined to discuss in detail the proposed amendments to the Lease and Lend Bill and only stated that he discussed the main proposed amendments with Congress leaders in the morning.

The President added, however, that it was obvious that any amendment designed to change the policy of the Government or the request of the Government to give Britain all aid short of war, was 'undesirable.—Reuter.

R.A.F. GIVES NO PEACE

Italian camps and motor transport in Albania were heavily bombed by the R.A.F. on Monday, states an announcement from British Headquarters in Greece broadcast over Athens radio last

Camps along the Tepelini-Valona road were attacked while transport on the road from Klissoura and troop transports at Dukaj were heavily bombed.

The R.A.F. carried out these

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King Boris Says Bulgaria Cannot Resist Mr. Eden And Sir John Dill Arrive

In Turkey

(By George Balint) (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

TURKEY'S DETERMINATION TO FIGHT IF GERMANY MENACES HER "VITAL INTERern hemisphere, bringing ESTS" TOOK CONCRETE FORM LAST NIGHT WHEN MR. ANTHONY EDEN, THE BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, AND GENERAL SIR JOHN DILL, CHIEF OF THE IMPERIAL GEN-ERAL STAFF, ARRIVED IN TURKEY.

Mr. Eden and General Dill will arrive in Ankara to-day and will confer on diplomatic and mutual defence problems with the Turkish Foreign Minister and representatives of the Turkish General Staff.

MIDDLESEX SOLDIER WOUNDED

A brawl involving two soldiers of the Middlesex Regiment took place two days ago.

It was disclosed this morning that Pte. Brown of the Middlesex Regiment is lying at the Wilitary Hospital with a wound in the stomach, presumably caused by a bayonet as a result of a fight with another soldier of his regiment.

Jonet as a result of a figure with the soldier of his regiment.

Pending investigations which bearing made by the Military has a made assailant is was issued this afternoon are being made by the Military Authorities, the alleged assailant is

> AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Sir Frederick Stewart, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, in a speech yesterday, declared that no matter what Japan ceptional circumstances, in respect proclaimed to be, the fact reof persons leaving the Colony or | mained that she had joined Ger-

.. Therefore every precaution had Canada is outside the sterling been taken by Australia as a defensive measure.

Exceptions are at present be- | Sir Frederick added that the statement issued by the Acting etc. on short visits to families Prime-Minister last week still affected by the evacuation or held good .- International News Service.

the Secretary of State for the Co- sion-may be modified, at least in Ionies that all permits for remit- respect of remittances to Canada. tances, irrespective of the date of Information is being sought departure from Hong Kong or the from the Secretary of State on sterling area, should be cancelled this subject and a further anas from 31st May, 1941, but it is nouncement will be made at the

Other developments of major importance in the Balkans are:--First, King Boris of Bulgaria candidly admitted that Bulgaria could not resist in the event that the Germans decided to enter his kingdom but he said he would continue to try to keep Bulgaria out of war.

Second, it is believed in Sofia that Germany will march in "within a few days."

EIGHT MEMBERS OF THE LEFTIST PARTY WERE AR-RESTED IN SOFIA YESTERDAY ON THE AND INTERNED GROUNDS THAT THE MEM-BERS CONSTITUTED A DAN-GER TO PUBLIC ORDER.

(Continued on Page 16)

READY

Although the Germans are believed to have made 3 preparations down to the most minute detail to attack Greece through Bulgaria, observers in Sofia think they may hold their hand for a few days in the hope of news of Italian successes in Albania.

THE WEATHER, HOWEVER, IS UNFAVOURABLE FOR A GERMAN MOVE. FREQUENT RAINSTORMS HAVE LEFT UNSUITABLE HEAVY TRAFFIC. - REUTER:

WEATHER FORECAST: - East and North-east winds, fresh; oloudy with occasional rain. PANAMA CANAL INCIDENT: JAP. SHIP DETAINED

(By F. W. Parker) (Special)

I learned in Balboa last night that the Panama Canal was closed for six hours recently as a result of reported damage to secret bomb nets at Gatun locks following the passage of Japanese ships which went through Gatun lock.

The last Japanese vessel was held several hours off Camboa while Canal officials went on board and inspected her from stem to stern and inside out.—International News Service.

JAPAN'S EFFORT TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Japan has submitted a compromise proposal in an attempt to break the deadlock in the negotiations between Thailand and French Indo-China, according to well-informed Japanese quarters in Tokyo.

These quarters indicate that the , "proposal will be Japan's final offer in the current negotiations." LAND TO BE CEDED TO THAILAND SHOULD, "HIS-TORICALLY SPEAKING, BE-LONG TO THAILAND," STATE

THE JAPANESE. Domei, the Japanese official news agency, issues a warning against "interference by third powers who wish to see the Tokyo peace conference end in failure."

It adds: "The Japanese Government is keeping a close watch on the situation."-Reuter.

TUNISIA PROPHECY

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] According to the Madrid newspaper "A.B.C." Tunisia will join forces with General De Gaulle if the British occupy Libya. - International News Service.

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-AND THEN TRY!

COMMON SENSE'

DECISION [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] It was reported in -

Washington last night that the United States has adopted a "commonsense" definition of the west-Denmark's vast island colony of Greenland within the compass of the Monroe Doctrine and under the protection of the U.S. Government.

SOURCES DISCLOSING THIS, SAID THE PRESIDENT'S PO-LICY MAKERS HAVE DECIDE THE HEMISPHERE WOULD BE PROPERLY BOUND-ED IN THE ATLANTIC BY THE 30TH MERIDIAN GREENWICH AND IN THE PACIFIC BY THE 180TH MERI-DIAN WEST OF GREENWICH --INTERNATIONAL NEWS SER-VICE.

HONG KONG FINANCE DECREE

Remittances Order *

An official communique touching the provision of under arrest. funds for visits, residence, maintenance, etc., outside the sterling area.

It is announced that permits under the Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1940, to export funds for personal use by British subjects (other than Canadian British subjects and British subjects Chinese race) to places outside the sterling area are no longer being issued, save in altogether exthe sterling area on or after 1st | many and Italy.

March, 1941...

ing made in respect of husbands

.der. It is further notified that instructions have been received from compulsory evacuation this decistill possible that in view of the earliest possible moment.

The Slogan Of Royal Air Force

Damned Unpleasant

The Stockholm newspaper "Handels Tidning" publishes a despatch from its correspondent in Britain saying it seems that

stand steadily on earth. but win he will, and this frighten.--- Reuter.

power has done, Re- round. garding the future he It is not to be wonder-Mussolini's speech has she won't give up till speak of Mr. Churchill

first wind, and they invasion or no invasion

Mr. Churchill, when is his and the nation's he speaks, keeps to irrevocable decision. what British military They will not be talked

only holds firmly that ed that both Hitler and England will win and Mussolini, when they not made any deep im- that is done. and his people, seem pression. Mr. Churchill means irritated. As an enemy The British have not just what he says. He they are damned unbeen blown away by the does not speak about pleasant, as impossible to talk round as to

MR. CHURCHILL'S REPLY TO "OFFER" OF MEDIATION

MR. R. A. BUTLER, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked in the House of Commons yesterday to state the precise terms of the Japanese offer of mediation.

cent communication to Mr. Eden, territory, trade or material gains the Japanese Minister for Foreign but affecting the whole future of Affairs after referring generally humanity there can be no questo the European war, observed tion of a compromise or parley. that Japan was fully prepared to (Cheers). Reuter. act as mediator or to take whatever action was calculated to restore peace and normal conditions, not only in Greater East Asia but anywhere in the world

"The Japanese Minister for i Foreign Affairs in subsequent public statements (made, he has said, after consulting Germany) has Indicated that his words were not to be regarded as an offer of mediation in the European war.

No Question

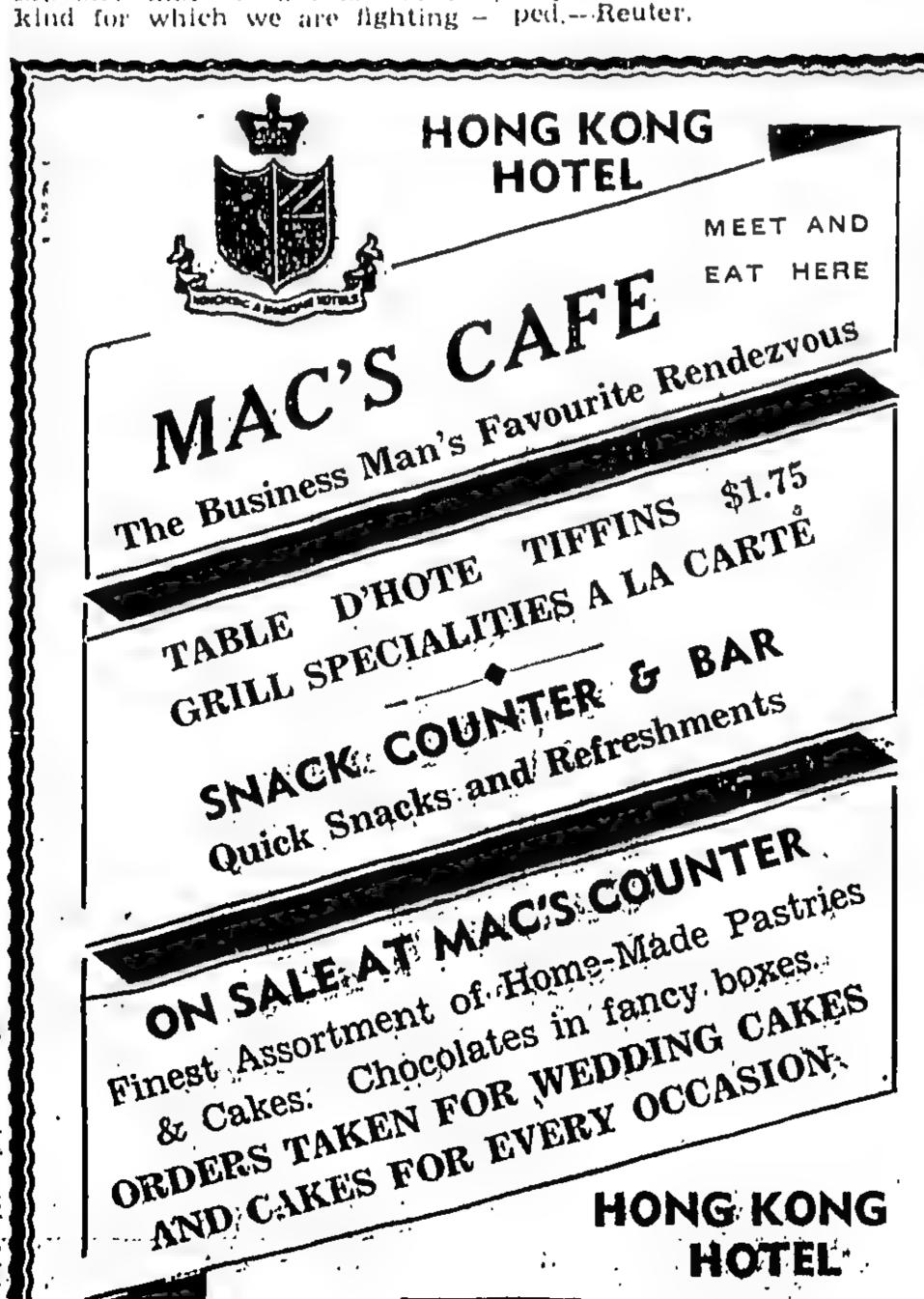
"In any case, the Japanese

Mr Butler declared "In his re-] a cause in no way concerned with

UUWN

R.A.F. fighters shot down two German Dornler 'planes into the sea yesterday when Malta had raid warnings. A third German 'plane is believed to have been brought down.

Minister for Foreign Affairs has munique the alerts were caused by in Alaska and South America, not been informed by the Prime enemy reconnaissance and fight- to say the Philippines and Ha-Minister that in a cause of the er patrols. No bombs were drop- | waii."



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JAPANESE OCEANIA CLAIMS

"THOUGH ARISING IN REAC-TION TO AMERICA'S DECI-SION TO STRENGTHEN DE-FENCES AT GUAM, AND THE FIRM ATTITUDE OF THE AUS-TRALIAN GOVERNMENT AGAINST ANY INCURSION. THE INCLUSION OF OCEAN. IA' IN THE 'SPHERE OF CO-PROSPERITY' BY MR. YOSUKE MATSUOKA, THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, EXPOSES JAPAN'S INSATIABLE GRESSIVE AMBITION, MUST THEREFORE NOT BE TAKEN AS A MERE GESTURE. SAYS THE HONG KONG KUNG PAO" TO-DAY,

The journal expresses no surprise at Mr. Matsuoka's announcement and warns that Japan's aggression will not end at "Oceania."

aggressive actions now, we be-! lieve that Japan will claim in the

The "National Times" said that Mr. Matsuoka's announcement was undoubtedly made as another bombshell in the "war of nerves."

The journal adds, "Though expert in the 'war of nerves', Japan may suffer a nervous breakdown in case of failure."

The "Wah Tsze Yat Po" remarks that Mr. Matsuoka's speech | enemy. regarding 'Oceania' only exposed his own failure to achieve a rapprocheament with Britain and the United States.—Central News.

TRAMWAY STRIKE THREAT

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Another tramway strike in the French Concession, Shanghai, is looming in sight and may occur today.

Yesterday, tramway communications were severed for about hall an hour, when the employees left the vehicles for a "brief rest"

According to the company office clais, no demands have beem presented and they were unable to explain the actions.

Wang Chin-wei agents are believed to be agitating for another CONTRIBONION IN

Carrying War Enemy

"HIT THE GERMAN IN GERMANY"-LORD" TRENCHARD'S SLOGAN FOR THE R.A.F. IN THE LAST WAR - IS STILL THE R.A.F.'S SLOGAN, SAID SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR. THE AIR MINISTER, SPEAKING IN LONDON YESTERDAY:

"The spirit of the offensive dominates and the raiding and fighting arm are carry ing the war across the Channel with offensive sweeps.

"Britain is strongly reinforcing the defences of the trade routes and our attacks on submarine bases and aerodromes, from which four-engined bombers prey on British shipping, are meeting with success."

to bomb the Germans in Ger- in the same theatre. many, Sir Archibald said Britain grudged every bomb dropped in France, Beigium, Holland and Norway.

Many wrecks around the enemy's coasts testified to the usefulness of the highly dangerous and skilled work of acrial minelaying.

At the beginning of the Battle of Libya, Bartain had the right to teel misgivings.

The Italian air force outnumbered the R.A.F. three or four to "TA] one but the R.A.F. was so successful that the Italian air force

Vanquished

Sir Archibald also spoke of the "If the United States does not effective work in East Africa of interfere effectively with Japan's South African and Rhodesian squadrons.

Since Italy's entry into the war According to an official com- near future 'a natural right' even Malta had been continually attacked from the air but the peo-Germans and Italians alike,

In three gruelling days in January, when a mass German attack was launched on Malta, and it was some little time before they returned.

The enemy's morale was visibly affected.

The R.A.F. in Greece, with the Greek air force, had pounded the

Blows To Come

In the Italian theatre the R.A.F., Royal Australian Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm had done greater damage to German and Italian production than the enemy had done to Britain's war effort.

Sir Archibald promised the heaviest blows yethin the coming months.

"We shall see whether, during the next 12 months, bombs which destroy German factories and people in Adolf Hitler," he said. studied attention."

The Air Ministry was' devoting its energies to defeating ity from night, bombing, was possible and as the weather improved the Germans must he expected to resume, the attacks on, a greater scale than ever. .

They would fail again, and no risks would be refused by pilots to make the attacks progressively more costly.

'The peuples of this country," he declared, "will not suffer alone. Our-blows will fall faster and harder on the enemy.

Italian Losses

general ... communication strike squadrons had destroyed more shoes making them tumble and thebughout Shanghai, -- Out Own | than 1,000 Italian planes since Iall, an official of L.P.T.B. stated: Italy's entry into the war. This at Westminster County Court.

Emphasising the determination was in addition to German planes

Leaving out of account the monthly, output, that was half the first-line strength with which the Italian air force entered the

Policy regarding Germany was to hit where it was most effective, hence Hamm was bombed 82 times, Hamburg 62, Cologne 55, Mannhelm 35 and on 35 occasions the R.A.F. had ridden through winter storms and fogs to Berlin.

The British people were heartened in the blitz by the prodigies of valour and skill of British bombers, which were growhad never played ar. effective ing in numbers, range and power "DON'T FORGET THAT THEY TRAVEL THREE TIMES AS FAR TO BERLIN AND BACK AS THE GERMANS HAVE TO LONDON," SIR ARCHIBALD CONCLUDED. -REUTER.

Supreme Instrument.

Sir Archibald stressed that the ple's spirit was unshaken and supreme instrument of offensive R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm fighters | air warfare was the bomber force, had driven back and vanouished | "That force which gives us the principal means of hitting the Germans in Germany.

The most careful planning of the enemy lost 90 dive-bombers | the Air Staff and the most cherished operations of the Commanderin-Chief aim at the destruction in Germany of the sources of Nazi power. It is part of the blockade.

> The Navy cuts off the enemy from all that comes by sea. Bomber squadrons set out to destrox stocks of munitions, oil and materials which the enemy is husbanding in his store.

And we destroy not only his stocks but his means of replenishing them-his arsenals, munitions factories and oil plants. We aim as well at the dislocation of the movements.

Must Teach Them

Docks, inland ports, canal junctions, marshalling yards and all communications will not also arteries which go to nourish his shatter the faith of the German war sinews have received our

The cruelty of air bombard-: the night bomber. No immun- ments was hateful. But, he added, "we hever wanted" war with all? its horrors and destruction. The Nazis brought it on the world. They spared no horror to Coven-: try, Birmingham and Londonand we must "be a copy now to men of grosser blood and teach" them how to war."-British Wire-

VULNERABLE "HEEL"

Ninety-nine per cent. of the accidents; on rescalators; are caused a South: African and ... Rhodesian by the small heels ... of women's he

Invasion At Dozen Points Like Tentacles Of Octopus

PLAN FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

Every householder in Britain will receive free compensation from Government up to £200 for air raid damage to clothing, furniture and other household goods under a new Government free insurance scheme outlined by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the Commons yesterday.

Cp to another £ 100 free compensulion will be paid for a wife and \$25 for each child.

In addition to these free grants it is proposed that people should be able to insure at low states, namely one per cent, up to £2,000, at 11 per cent from #2,000 to £3,000, and at 2 per cent from £3,000 to £10,000,

Trace e by any on hotels and lodglugs will get free con pensation up to £50. Details of the scheme will be laid before Pacliament Reuter

NO GOODS ALLOWED RUMANIA

All outstanding navicerts and export licences for Rumania were revokcd when Italy entered the war, declared Mr. Hugh terday's press conference the Pre-Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, when questioned in the Commons yesterday.

At this time, he added, Rumania was already passing under German economic control. No goods had, therefore, been allowed to go through the British control to Rumania since last June.

Asked for an assurance that similar treatment would be meted out to other countries likely to be drawn into the German orbit, Mr. Dalton indicated that the Rumanian precedent might usefully be followed .--- Reuter.

GRAVE CHARGE ADJOURNED

The case of Frank Kennedy Jacobs, R.A.M.C., who is charged with rape and indecent assault, which was to be heard at the Criminal Sessions this morning, was adjourned till Thursday, March 6, to enable accused to ob-

tain defence counsel. Accused was remanded in military custody.

That he had come to Hong Kong on his way to Macao to see his dying mother was the excuse of Lau Tak-tai, charged with returning from banishment at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

His Lordship, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor sentenced him to 12 months! hard labour,

spent most of the last ten years likely they regained their bases. RECEIVED: in prison.

British Forces Thrusting Into Heart Of Abyssinia

GENERAL ELECTION IN RUMANIA

General Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, announced yesterday that a general election will be held in Rumania on March 2, according to a Bucharest despatch to the German news agency. Reuter.

FIRST JOB: WIN WAR

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MR JOHN G WINANT, NEW UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR¹ TO BRITAIN, HAS RESERVED A SEAT ON THE CLIPPER SCHEDULED TO LEAVE FOR LISBON TO-MORROW, PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS NOUNCED IN NEW YORK LAST NIGHT.

has no ideas which Mr. Winant may take to London concerning the kind of peace which could be established after the war.

Making this statement at yessident added that the first job was to win the war.--Reuter.

SNATCH AND RUN RAID ON SHOP

Wong On Yeung, 32, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, with stealing \$600 from No. 49, Connaught Road West yesterday, ...

Defendant entered the shop, snatched the money from the counter, and ran. He was caught by a Chinese detective. A \$10 dollar note was missing when defendant was arrested. Apparently he dropped it during the chase.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

THREE MONTHS' HARD LABOUR

imposed on Ng Hing, 21, by Mr. exist, appears to run approxi-G. T. Lowry, this morning, for the mately from Keren, where the theft of a raincoat from the offices of the Sun Life Insurance Company, Gloucester Building. The raincoat belonged to Mr. J. Whitham, branch manager of the company.

· Accused pawned the raincoat at the Tak Wing Pawnshop, Des Voeux Road: Central, for \$7.

WERE BROUGHT GREEK FIGHTER

-Reuter.

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent at Khartoum)

WITH THE TENTACLES OF THE BRITISH FORCES THRUSTING LIKE AN OCTOPUS EVER DEEPER INTO THE HEART OF ABYS-SINIA, IT APPEARS THAT THE TEMPO OF THIS CAMPAIGN IS LIKELY TO INCREASE AS THE DUKE OF AOSTA'S FORCES FIND THEMSELVES IMPERILLED AT ONE POINT AFTER ANOTHER.

Thrusts into Abyssinia are now being made at more than 12 different points simultaneously, from north, south and west, while growing numbers of Abyssinians, hearing news of the Emperor's installation in his own territory, are rallying to the patriot forces.

In addition, Italian regulars are themselves increasingly descriing has a result of the intensive Bristish attacks coupled with appeals made by means of pamphleta, loudspeakers etc.

judged by the fact that in a recent period of four weeks. 750,000 have been distributed

in Abyssinia and Eritrea. The Italians have abandoned the threat to shoot men found carrying British pamphlets as im-Meanwhile President Roosevelt practicable and have instituted periodical "search parades"

Prisoners Taken

A whole battalion was lined up and searched for pamphlets but many prisoners we have taken we tound still carrying our pamphlets in their pockets.

The torce of the British thrust has been materially strengthened in recent days by the provision of well-organised supply bringing through mountainous country such necessities as ammunition, medical supplies and

There is also the growing

strength of our Air Force, The technique of surrounding and cutting off Italian forces, already so successful in Libya, is being applied at a number of points besides Keren, aithough the difficult nature of the country hampers the swift employment of mechanised forces at several points.

Attacking in Rear

In many cases enveloping movements are being carried out by infantry clambering through rugged mountains and destroying roads and bridges and attacking the Italians from the rear.

Apart from retreating outposts, the main body of the Italians, so Three months' hard labour was far as any line can be said to cream of the white forces is being employed in an attempt to hold that town at all costs, southwards to Lake Tana and then to Debra, Marcos and Addis Ababa. - Reuter.

ASKED IN THE COMMONS YESTERDAY TO ACCORD A SE-CRET DEBATE ON THE BASES DOWN BY LEASED TO THE: UNITED: 'PLANES STATES. THE LORD PRIVY AND: A.A. GUNS ON MONDAY, SEAL, MR. C. R. ATTLEE, GAVE SAYS A GREEK PRESS MINIS- AN UNEQUIVOCAL "NO" AND TRY STATEMENT BROADCAST ADDED THAT MR. CHURCHILL Accused with four convictions FROM ATHENS LAST NIGHT. | HAD NO INTENTION OF ACfor larceny and six for breach of Three other Italian 'planes were CEDING TO SUCH A REQUEST the Deportation Ordinance, has badly hit and it is thought un- - A STATEMENT WHICH WAS

The Royal Observatory reports The intensity of our offect that the anticyclone continues to tive pamphlet campaign can be cover (hina, Japan, and the neighbouring seas, and is regaining in-

WEATHER REPORT

BANDIT COUPIN PARIS

WHO WERE TAKING A HAND CONTAINING MONEY TO THE BANQUE DE FRANCE.

Suddenly attacked by the arm ed bandits one messenger was shot dead and another wounded.

Failing to open the hand cart. the bandits hitched it to the rear of their car and, towing the hand cart with its contents, made as clean getaway .- Reuter,

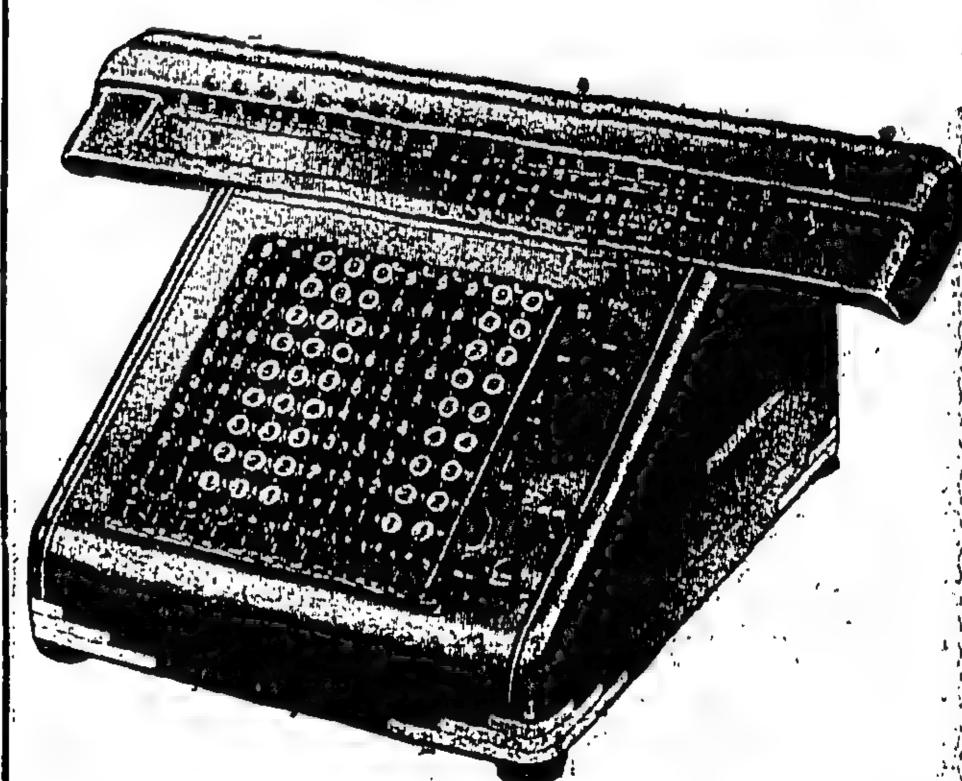
U.S. BASES APPROVED

The U.S. Senate Naval Affairs Commission has approved the authorisation of a credit amounting: to \$242,373,500 for improvements on the islands. of Guam and Samoa.

The naval spokesman, Admir**al**j Morrell, declared in Washington; yesterday that these and improvements to a number of the bases leased from Britain, were "absotrusity over Manchuria; pressure lutely vital to the defence of the is relatively low over Indo-China, United States," - Reuter,

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CLAINS HIGH COMMAND DISPOSED

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[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Allgemeine Zeitung" declared yes-

terday that all help that the Unit-

ed States can give Britain will

never save the latter from destruc-

latest feat by the Germany Navy

The Berlin paper "Deutsche

THE CLAIM OF THE German High Command that a German raider has sunk 14 ships totalling about 82,000 tons in convoy, is disposed of by the Admiralty announcement that merchant shipping losses for the week ended Feb. 16 were 12 ships in all, representing a gross tonnage of 37,636 tons.

Eleven were British, of 32,464 tons, and one Allied, of 5,172 tons.

These losses include five vessels -four British and one Allied-totalling 23,986 tons, known to have been sunk by a raider which attacked a convoy off the Azores on

The German claim for this week totalled 185,000 tons o merchant shipping sunk.

It is stated there was nothing resembling the truth in Hitler's claim to have sunk 215,000 tons of shipping in the last few days.

Usual Practice

Details of the Admiralty communique show that 10 of 19 ships in convoy attacked by a Nazi surface raider off the Azores on Feb. 12 are known to be safe. Four others are not yet overdue.

"Following its usual practice of making announcements and claims before there has been an opportunity to check the facts," states the Admiralty communique, "the German High Command announced that in this attack the raider had sunk 14 ships totalling about 82.000 tons."

The four ships-three British and one Allied-not yet overdue total 19,698 tons,---Reuter.

MILL BE DECISIVE

September will be the decisive month, said Sir Walter Citrine, British Union Trade leader, broadcasting from London last night.

Sir Walter, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the United States, said that by September British and United States production of a reraft would exceed German production.

The American aircraft industry, he added, is expanding at an incredible rate.

Last July 78,000 men were employed in American aircraft factories and at the present moment 250,000 were employed.

By next June the number would have expanded to 500,000.

No Hesitation .

The American people, Sir Walter declared, were deeply impressed with the justice of the British cause.

There was no hesitation or doubt about whether the British were right in-resisting Nazi aggression. →Reuter.

Sir Walter said he told the American people that the British people were not built in heroic mould but were "just-common ordinary people trying to meet great emergency with the courage and fortitude it demanded."

America, he said, was determined to help with all methods to prosecute the war in which Britain was involved .- British Wire

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BRITISH **EXPORTS** TO JAPAN

Lord Lyttleton, President of the Board of Trade, was questioned in Parliament yesterday on British exports to Japan in the last 12 months.

Lord Lyttleton declared that during the period of the war no licences had been issued for exports from Great Britain to Japan of war materials as such.—Reuter.

and the Luitwaffe in sinking a was proof of German blockade quarter of a million tons of Bri- strength. -- International News tish warships and merchantmen | Service,



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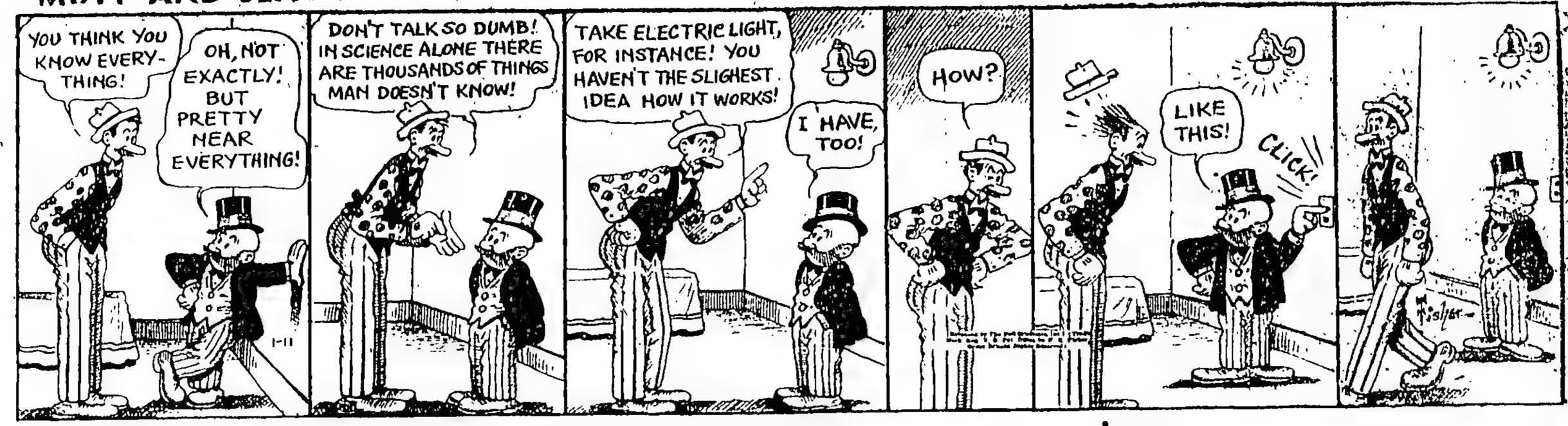
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TONG PONG, UNEMPLOYED. AND THREE WOMEN CHAM CHAN, TSUL MUL & CHAN TAL WERE THIS MORNING CHARG-ED BEFORE SIR ATHOLL MAC-GREGOR AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS WITH UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF 21,000 HEROIN PHIS AND 747 OUNCES OF PINK MASS AT NO 7, TUNG ON STREET

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Tong Pong pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years' hard labour. The three women were discharged

As regards the first woman, His Lordship said that after the Crown i had conceded the relationsh p between the man and her, it must prove affirmatively that she took part in the manufacture.

The special defence of 1925 open to rarried women, was open to

The chatty was lighted and the pill were being manufactured when the Officers arrived and she wa in the passage. She went into the cubicle to claim her child and to see that no harm came to it. Her husband had taken the

blance for everything. Mr. Murphy then asked for the discharge of the woman and his Lordship directed the jury to re-

ence

SHANGHAI

POLITICAL TERRORISTS ran amok in Shanghai yesterday as three Japanese and one Chinese were shot in the course of three attacks.

The first attack was staged by two Chinese gunmen at 2 p.m. in Hongkew, when Private Toda, of the Medical Corps, was shot and killed instantly, while Corporal Ishii was seriously wounded in the chest.

One of the two gunmen was wounded and captured by Japanese naval sentries.

Six hours later, in the same district, a lone Chinese gunman fired two shots at a Japanese naval officer, who is believed to have been wounded.

A third attack was staged at 9 p.m. In the western area when another lone Chinese gunman critically wounded Wang Yung. stated to be an official of the Japanese-sponsored City Government Police.

Barricades were established late last night by Japanese bluejackets turn a formal verdict of not guilty | near the scene of the Hongkew The other two women were dis-|shootings, disrupting all traffic. charged when the Court ruled All bridges, however, are how certain statement, made by the open, though vehicular and pedeman to be madin ssible as evid-, strian traffic is being held up by Searchers, Reuter.

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MISTAKEN DENTITY RAISED

THE CASE IN WHICH CHAM CHUT-KAN, ALIAS LEWIS CHAN, RESIDING AT NO. 6, NANKING STREET, IS CHARG-ED WITH RECEIVING A WRIST WATCH, THE PROPERTY OF MR. K. M. A. BARNETT, WAS OPENED BEFORE MR. H. C. MACNAMARA THIS MORNING.

Mr. M. A. da Silva pleaded not guilty on behalf of accused, who appeared on a \$300 ball, while Det -Sgt. J. Johnston prosecuted.

The watch and a wallet, containing money, were stolen from Mr. Barnett's Jacket pocket in his Chambers while he was engaged in Court on February 10.

Circulars were distributed to pawnshops and, as a result, the Tak Sang Pawn Shop sent the watch, which had been pawned the previous day, to the police station.

The pawnbrokers were instructed to detain the man if he came again.

Two days later, accused went to the pawnshop with a shirt and was arrested.

Mr. Barnett stated that accused was under his command in the Third Battery, H.K.V.D.C., and had visited him at the beginning of February in his Chambers with another member of the Battery to ask for a job.

Ko Kai-mei, pawnbroker, said he dealt with the pawning of the watch by accused. He recognised him as the man who pawned the watch when he came to pawn the shirt two days later.

Answering Mr. Silva, witness said he usually dealt with over 300 transactions daily. He agreed that accused was a person of common features:

The witness also agreed that it was quite possible for him to make a mistake, but accused, in his opinion, was the same type as the person who pawned the watch. At this stage, the case was adjourned.

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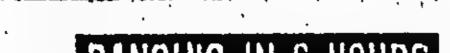
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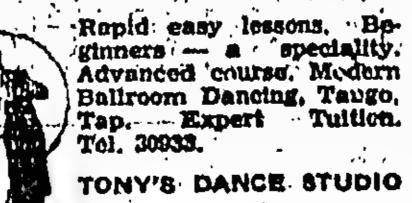
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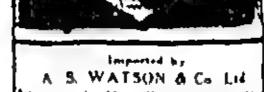
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ENEMY AIRCRAFT WERE DES-DAMAGED TROYED AND SEVERAL OTHERS DURING AN OFFENSIVE SWEEP OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON BY COASTAL COMMAND AIRCRAFT ESCORTED BY FIGHTERS.

One British fighter is missing, according to the official announcement.

Shipping off the French coast was attacked.

between Calais and Dankirk, one squadron of Spithres shot down three Messerschmidt 109's and dangered against three messerschmidt 109's and diminged another

They saw a formation of Messerschmidts at about 6,000 fest and immediately attacked One of the pilots reported that the enemy dispersed immediately and a general dog-fight broke our at various heights - Reuter

TERMS

Two women, Yu Yuetsau and Cheung Choitenced to three years' hard labour by Sir Atholl; Colly 28 officers and 497 other MacGregor at the Criminrl sessions, when they were guilty of possession of 70,300 heroin pills.

J. H. Bascombe, Mok Shur-che, C. E. Tavares, Chan Tse-ying, Hynn Phoon and Chung Wai-tung.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, prosecuting, said that a party of revenue officers raided the ground floor of No. 50, Elgin Street on January 3. on seeing the revenue officers, ran down the passage towards the kitchen shouting something to Cheung.

the door of the rear cubicle but was prevented and was seen to throw some keys out of the window. These keys were found to fit the front door and front cubicle. In the front room, a heroin factory was found.

When charged, first accused said she knew nothing and had been working at \$3 a month. Second accused said she was a cook.

The Crown sought to prove that Yu was the principal tenant and that Cheung had the keys of the room containing the heroin. was contended that Yu told Cheung something when she shouted which caused her to try to get rid of the keys.

The jury did not retire, and, passing sentence, His Lordship said accused had been found guilty on the clearest evidence, He would not depart from the principle of the court laid down three years ago. Such crimes must be regarded as serious and the punishment meted out such as would deter others,

SZETO TOI, ALIAS SZETO SING-KIU, 37, OF NO. 186, HEN-INESSY ROAD, WAS SENTENC-ED TO FOUR MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. G. T. LOWRY THIS MORNING, FOR FRAUDU-LENT CONVERSION OF \$6,288.56 IN CASH AND A \$300 CHEQUE THE PROPERTY OF DODWELL AND COMPANY, LTD.

Defendant pleaded guilty, saying that he used half of the money to pay debts.

Det.-Sergt. A. F. Cochrane told the Court that defendant had years.

Losses. Albania

Italian lesses in Albania since the outbreak of hostilities total 122,000.

An Italian heutenant-colonel recently captured gave this figure to the newspaper "Hellenikon Mellon," reports the London ("Durly Telegraph" special correspondent at Athens.

The total was made up, said the colonel, of 27,000 killed, 66,000 wounded and 29,000 missing.

20,000 Prisoners

Itulian prisoners in Greek hands lam, were to-day sen-|total 20,000, including 551 officers, Athens radio announced last

> ranks were sick or wounded when captured and were being cared tor in Greek hospitals -Reuter.

JAPAN'S The jury was composed of Messrs, J. G. Mitchell (foreman). Messrs, J. G. Mitchell (foreman). Mak Shin-che, C. FOR THAI

THE JAPANESE GOVERN. MENT HAS DECIDED ON A The door was opened by Yu who, NEW POLICY FOR DEALING WITH FUTURE ECONOMIC NE-GOTIATIONS BETWEEN JA-PAN AND THAILAND.

The second woman tried to close Skita, announced this yesterday ship of General Chiang Kai-shek, but declined to disclose the nature will not lay down arms until they of the measures envisaged under have beaten Japan to her knees." the new policy.—Reuter.

"SURPLUS" RATIONS

Britain's Food Controller, Lord Woolton, has come down with a heavy hand on people eating in hotels and restaurants where the food they get is additional to that allowed them under national rationing.

From March, a restaurant meal may only contain one of the following dishes—fish, meat, poultry. game, eggs and cheese. No mixture of poultry and meat or poultry and bacon will be permissable

The celebrated English "eggs and bacon" may still go together but only one egg per meal will be permitted.

Both caterer and customer are liable to a fine or imprisonment for breach of the new order. The order may be varied for patients in hospitals and nursing homes.--Reuter.

FOR FINAL VICTORY

A MESSAGE IS TO BE SENT TO MR. CHURCHILL EXPRESS-ING THE ADMIRATION OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE FOR HIS LEADERSHIP AND VOICING HOPES OF FINAL VICTORY, SAYS THE "CHINESE-AMERI-CAN DAILY NEWS," CHINESE-LANGUAGE DAILY IN SHANG-HAI.

Hundreds of Chinese sympathisers to the British cause are responding to the newspaper's appeal for signatures to the message, which states: "The Chinese The Overseas Minister, Kiyoshi people, under the national leader--Reuter.

PRESIDENT INTERVENES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT yesterday intervened in the drive to kill the proposed amendment to the Lease and Lend Bill designed to prevent the sending of a second American expeditionary force to Europe.

At his press conference the President readily conceded that he had discussed a number of amendments to the Bill in a talk with congressional leaders earlier in the day, including one which would specifically forbid the despatch of American troops beyond the western hemisphere or American possessions.

vious that the Administration did Walter George was also present not want that kind of amend- and Mr. Harry Hopkins, who arment to the Bill, which would rived with the President. change the Government's prescri- It was later; stated that despite bed policy of giving Britain all the threat of the oppositionists aid short of war.

back in Washington yesterday, from New York and immediately No Peace If Hitler Won went into conference with the Vice-President, Mr. Henry Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader MacCarthy and Senator Barclay.

to the Bank. He failed to return. The Police were informed issued.

tempt to escape.

the money and a cheque to take whs found in his possession.

The President said it was sob- I It is understood that Senator

the passage of the Lease and Lend President Roosevelt arrived Bill will be secured by Saturday.

Meanwhile in the Senate, Senate Murray of Montana said that no peace could exist for the United States if Hitler wins the war while Senator Bankley declared that the survival of Britain was essential to the defence of America.

Colonel Henry Stimson, the Sethe same day, and a warrant was cretary of War, disclosed that since the evacuation of the Bribeen employed in the compradore He was arrested in Anton Street, tish from Dunkirk 895 French 75' department as a shroff for twenty | yesterday afternoon, after an at- millimetre guns and thousands of machine-guns and other guns have On January 11, he was given A sum of \$538, in banknotes, been transferred to Britain.—International News Service.

WHEN THREATENS

Inside Germany or outside, no one in the world expects truth from Adolf Hitler, For eight years he has wielded absolute power over a people whose unity. A year of almost unmixed voice is submerged, as it which the world in general conon Monday at the Beer Cellar by the mechanical clamour of Party clique. In all that time there is not a single precedent to prove that he will either keep a promise or fulfill a threat. If ment, from the time when Mr. there is any guarantee in patiente has shown new quality his record, in fact, it is that the one thing he will not do is the thing he says he will do. For eight years he has been the sole and spokesuncontradicted man for Germany — and to-day the word of Ger-|my enemics." many is worthless.

Thus when Hitler proclaims in a loud voice, it, or Liberte, Egalite, Fraterinte had still, by his possession of the is as if he had not spoken, adopted taseism. There was no warns that When he "every ship that comes within range of our torpedoes will be torpedoed," his warning will have no obstacle said an intelligent swiss seems certainly to lie in the men influence on the decisions not half the length of the Lake of are toubles still before us, but the American Congress is a mater hour to be proported attack; which were meant to anninow debating. There is for us to realise this condition of hinds our An Force and clear the each country the brave and the now debating. There is for us to realise this condition of hinds our An Force and clear the each country the brave and the now debating. nothing new or startling any sort of confidence in our powin this threat: the danger muler, we had to start absolutely ships from zero. American that would be sunk if used effect of these events had been meantime, in place of the great either to deliver war materials or to convoy shipments to Britain was prethe American sent in mind long before the discussion of the lend-lease bill. Hitler completely misunderstands British psychology if he imagines that this kind of talk will frighten us.

Nobody expects consistency Hitler. from Otherwise even the selected lot of cheer-leaders in the Beer Cellar might wonder as they clapped wildly at the announcement that with the Spring Herr Hitler's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of shove. Though they may wonder why he trusts to providence and not to his own right arm. It is interesting too that he admitted it would be a trial of strength. As far as they have known until now, the Germans were fighting the obsolete democratic system, rotten to the He can blame no one but himself if his warnings have as little meaning as his assur-

Decisive

three large and obvious facts, no one of which has produced the consequences which might have been expected. The overthrow of a government with a huge and apparently unshakable majority in the House of Commons and the instalment as Prime Minister of a private member who was the leader of no party and had scarcely even a firm group behind him. instead of producing violent conflicts and convulsions, has led to universal satisfaction and national reverses, including one disaster sidered absolutely fatal to our cause, instead of discouraging Great Britain, has left the nation more confident and full of fight than ever. And, so far as I can Judge, the increased sufferings of at the population under the brutalities of "totalitarian war," so far from engendering any taltering of resolve or any wild excesses of passion, has merely left our town populations, as the Prime Minister puts it, "gim, and gay."

As for the change in the govern-Churchill became leader of the ties of greatness which he had perhaps had no opportunity of showing before. He is far morthan a great righter; and the country prespective of party feels it. England delights in his dogged courage and feels his trank good fellowship, it enjoys his majestic oratory, and is proud of his magnaminity. He is just the man to win again for England the testimonial which Napoleon gave her "the most consistent, the most implacable and the most generous of

As for the war itself, the effect of the Petain collapse everywhere but in England was catastrophic The only anti-German army in Europe had surrendered. The land opposition to Hitler left, either | Dover, and only 120 to bomb act material or intellectual. For Engmere toily, and criminal folly et observer; "Twentz miles of water

wils terrific, the immediate dan- power in the world is moving to

In trying to compare the pre- ger serious, our relations with our sent situation with that in Sep- one great ally shaftered. Yet we tember, 1939, one is struck by ourselves had never been conscious of defeat. No deubt we had made a muddle in Norway, and the destruction of our allies had compelled us to retreat in Flanders, but we had always held our own in the actual fighting. Our

Gilbert Murray

armies returned from Dunkirk with the conviction that, man for man, they "were better then Jerry." The rescue of those 350,000 men seemed to Europe admission of defeat, a defeat which was just saved from being absolutely fatal; but our people felt it as a victory. The daring of the multitudes of small beats manned by civilian volunteers roused the enthusiasm of the average man more than many a purely inflitary victory. No doubt, he felt, we had had shocking mistortunes, but still we had never been beaten. Moreover we still held the sea, more strongly than at the opening of the war. We had to make sure that the [French Fleet was not going to be handed over to the enemy; a painful business, in which the unreasonableness was certainly not on our side; but when once that was lover, we could breathe again.

There remained the threats of invasion. The ordinary unin-Structed Englishman knew of these threats and discourted them. They had been defeated before. Besides, while the enemy hesitated, we made our preparations stronger than over and were not really atraid a invesion.

What we did fear was the German Air Force. Originally perhaps three times as numerous as ours, it was now increased by the whole Italian force and by many machines from France, the odds against us were terrific. Worse abandoned its principles and Channel ports the enemy had only twenty miles to fly to attack gion, while we had to fly some 200 land to continue fighting seemed | to reach Cologne and another 300 before we could attack Berlin. And that Of course Europe as a whole [here 'b's miracle happened. The thinks in terms of land armies | mearing superiority of our own and has never understood sea Air Force is a thing which no power, "The English Channel an layman can understand; but which as much as the machines, There the Blitzkneg of mass daylight ed in disastrous failure,

It does not follow that our confidence is justified. Many painful surprises may be in store for us, Meantime on us ourselves the But the confidence exists; an quite different. No doubt the shock | ally | we have lost, the | greatest

closer and closer cooperation with us both in material help and in political sympathy. The Canadian-American Alliance, the Anglo-American naval bases, the fifty destroyers and the host of volun. teers, represent a diplomatic gain which more than outweighs the almost unrelieved ill-success of our diplomacy in Europe.

Meantime the new Axis Pact has done much to clarify the meaning of the whole conflict, A predatory bargain between three lawless aggressors to conquer three continents and divide the spoil inevitably makes the rest of the world their enemy. Not because we are Capitalists, or Conservatives, or Democrats, or Socialists or Liberal idealists or even Christians; not because of any particular creed or prejudice or "idealogy," but simply because we are human beings. We do not want to be conquered, robbed of our have not merely shown the ordinary and inevitable vices of aggressive powers. They have made a religion of their aggressiveness. They have ransacked history for crimes and inhumanities which they can quote as precedents. They have developed to its logical extreme the theory of totalitarian war. Conquest is the supreme purpose. War the supreme method.

It seems to me little better than triviality to say that we are fight. have the wisdom to follow it. ing for any of the conflicting-isma and we are fighting row for

But can we in any case save !!" the civilisation of ages will fall with as great a crash as that of Rome." Is that proving true? Or, as another Prime Minister is said to have commented, do we find that "It could stand one or two, anyhow"? Let us try to face this problem coldly. The loss of life, as far as numbers go, is easily repaired. Within quite a few years after the last war, which was followed by a still more destructive pestilence, the population of the world was higher than in 1914 In quality the case is not so plain to some extent war picks out in way for successful invasion end-|strong. This war is ricking out

The economic and financial losses will be gigantic but, again. can be easily repaired. A war after all can only destroy the hervest of one year. Flocks and herd: replenish themselves. As for capital goods, the manufacturing pow-

er of the world has long been greater than it can use; if we could imagine it used according to some reasonably public-spirited plan, without nationalistic maladjustments, it could in very few years make the wealth of the human race far greater than it 🖹 has ever been. Nevertheless, the 🗒 period of disorder and impoverishment which is sure to intervene will bring great dangers. It may 🧎 lead to ruinous revolutions. It may, even without that, produce ar equally deadly result, the destruction of the cultured Middle Class, on whom so much of the moral and intellectual guidance of a nation depends. It is the ruin of that class in Germany which made the brutalities of the Nazis poa-

Year

Again, the prospect of economic recovery depends absolutely on the wisdom of economic policy in nations which have not been repossessions, privileges, liberties, of | markable for it of late_especialall that we value most among the ly Great Britain, the Deminions, slow achievements of civilisation, and the United States, Every Besides, the present aggressors economist knows that, to avoid ruin, they must learn both to plan and to cooperate, with some degree of unselfish public spirit. The war will drive the lesson home, but may at the same time exasperate passions which will paralyse all reason. The Economic Committee of the League of Nations is, I believe, studying the problem of planning on a world scale in the interest of the whole. That is the only true way, if we

Of the moral salvage it is dimor for "New Order" or an Econe- cult to speak, partly because of mic Revolution or the like. We the diametrically opposite views shall have no doubt to create a so publicly and confidently ex-New Order, but we did not go to pressed by writers of different war for any such purpose. We schools. Most thoughtful people went to war to save ourselves and | regard war as, in itself, a monthe rest of the civilised world from | strous crime, and as leading to all the triumph of organised crime, sorts of moral disorder. Yet the average man in his romantic everything that man holds sacred. | moods speaks of it as a school of heroism, of brotherhood, of self-"One more war in the west," said | sacrifice for an ideal, Similarly the a recent Prime Minister, "and one set of critics emphasise the miseries caused by war; the other points out the high spirits of the men in khaki, and note how often some fierce and mertal combat in the clouds is described by the victor as "the happiest moment in my life."

> We can all of us understand, and even sympathise with, both or these sentiments. The truth is that war is a reversion to the primitive. Its heroism, its self-sacrifice, as well as its ferocities and terrors, are all well within the range of primitive man; one might sulmost say within that of the gregarious carnivora. A tigress will die for her young. Consequently it brings with it that thrill of release, of escape from the thin weary plodding ways of reason into the wide untrammelled rush of simple emotion, which naturally belongs to the primitive. This is what makes it so inunitely dangerous,

When the period of intense strain is over one wonders how much will remain of the high 3 spirit of daring and sacrifice; how widely it may be followed by exhaustion, selfish weariness, and the callousness which is bred by familiarity with cruel and evil things. How far shall we find that the standard has permanently fallen, not only in things intelledtual but in the prosaic virtues of self-control, moderation, honesty, diligence and care for truth whichform the base of a high civilisation? Some such disturbances there is sure to be, and that at a time when the world will be in desperate need of all the wisdom it

can muster. The need will indeed be desperate. One may well look forward with comparative confidence as far as the Armistice which must close this war, but tremble. at the prospect which will then open. We know in the main outline what ought to be done. The nations of Europe must be set free but cannot be left in anarchy. No one power can be trusted to rule the rest; therefore there must be some international authority strong enough to maintain the law and prevent resort to violence, and representative enough to inspire confidence. If communities wish to live in peace they must live as good neighbours and honest citizens. The "Principles of the Covenant" remain, as the British Government stated in its lost address to the League of Nations Assembly, the only basis on which civilisation can be built. The problem is not whether they are true but simply how to make them 'effective.

Elie Halevy, once said to me in a troubled period of our history that he saw in front of the British Empire five great problems, any one of which might well be fatal to an ordinary nation; but England, the thought, would evercome

The eminent French historian,

SMITH YATES MAKES HIS OFFICIAL BOW



COLONY URGED TO FINANCIAL CAUTION

Chairman's Review At Hong Kong Bank Meeting

Free China's Internal Problems

AN ADMIRABLE WARNING AGAINST FACILE POLITICAL SPECULATION AND A BASIS FOR SOUND A GNOSTICISM ING THE PRESENT, AND CONSEQUENTLY THE FUTURE, OF THE POLITICS OF THE FAR EAST, WAS THE DESCRIPTION APPLIED TO THE CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOIDERS OF THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI PORATION, LIMITED, HELD AT NOON TO-DAY.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson presided, and he gave the customary broad review of financial, economic and political conditions in the spheres of the Bank's operations.

THE BANK'S CHAIRMAN urged economy as a watchword for the Hong Kong Government and said that future commitments should be scrutinised with great care.

On the situation in Free China, the Chairman mentioned the existence of danger spots, although "confident that with the foreign assistance which is now being made available, these internal affairs will be tackled in a manner which will avoid any serious setback to China's powers of resistance.

causes a real los to the Bank,

net profits for the year amount mention later on, to \$13,999,869 99, an increase of about \$7 lacs compared with the [previous year. After deducting the interan dividerd paid at 1/2. 475 and Director's remuneration - including - \$3,411,329 55 brought forward from last year, count \$3,422,964.26.

change in the total of our balance. Chanmen's Speeches you will be ry out its stabilising operations as doubt be more clearly recognised sheet, there are quite considerable surprised how often there have necessary and, considering that when the smoke of conflict clears changes in the individual items, been gloomy stories about "unpreon either fide,

Changes In Accounts

a substantial increase of \$72 mil- [yourself think back and recall the lions in Current Account Balances many turbulent periods of the which is largely offset by de- last two or three decades, and creases of \$32 million; in Fixed then look at ports like Hong Kong Deposits and \$24 millions in Bills and Shanghai and their trade and Payable,

Cash and Bills have increased by gress has shown a continual ad-\$32 millions and \$52 millions res-, vance. pectively, against which Securities and Loans show declines of \$30 millions and \$36 millions respectively brought about by the necessity of keeping a liquid position owing to the war and the many pitfalls in finance which war brings in its train.

By the proposal to write down our Premises Account by a further one million dollars, that account will be brought to the lowest figure shown since our Balance: Sheet of 1922. We feel this is a wise precaution seeing that a considerable amount of our property is in danger zones.

European Scene

which have had a most hearten- but other complications arise. ing effect in the East. Such are the highlights of events unparalleled in our times which bring home to us as nothing else can how precarious a world this is,

The Chairman Said, Ladies & war and the fall of France of Genticmen, I regist to have to re- course meant the withdrawal of cord the death siece our last An-1the British members of our staff mual Meeting of Mr. A. C. Hynes, at Lyons; otherwise our branch who was Chief Manager from 1927 offices have not been affected. Here to 1330, and of Mr E. J. Davies in Hong Kong, in Shanghai and less than two weeks age. Mr. in Singapore, where our three Davics was well known to many main offices are situated, results of jour here and his death, while have been satisfactory in spite of still Joint Manager in London abnormal conditions, and in other countries our branches have not After making full provision for met any serious complications unfor losses and contingencies, the til recently in Japan, as I will

Far East Developments

Developments in the Far East tion which is at present available. have followed the course which careful observers expected and foretold two or three years ago. there ich uns for distribution. They perceived that the trend of I ac'aim to be right. If you look cedented difficulties", "adverse circumstances," "abnormal conditions," "uncertain outlook" and so on. Yet if you, as a man of some On the liabilities side there is years' experience in the East, shipping returns, you will realise On the other side, holdings of that the upward curve of pro-

Dictators and others with perverted ideas may slow the movement down, but on the disappearance of them and their like the rate of advance will again at once accelerate to make up for lost time.

No-one would, however, be so bold as to claim that the graph of prosperity is at this particular moment pointing upwards at Shanghal or Hong Kong. The foreign trade figures for China in 1940 are at first sight amazing, even allowing for inflated war-time prices of goods and for exchange depreciation. But for many reasons, some of which were mentioned here last year, it is almost During the year, changes have impossible to make a reliable escould possibly have foreseen, trade in terms of gold or sterling studied the situation sufficiently There was the invasion of Den- currencles. Smuggling, exchange carefully. Although a record in mark and Norway in April, fol- and trade contro's, unrecorded lowed by the invasion of Belgium Imports and exports (which must and the Netherlands in May; the have reached big proportions), epic evacuation of Dunkirk; the variations in the methods of valu-Italian entry into the war; the ing goods, the employment of specollapse of France; the vandalism | cial exchange rates linking imof the bombings of England; the ports to exports and so on, all Italian invasion of Greece; the affect the Issue. One even finds latter's magnificent counter-attack considerable difficulty in dealing and recently our own armies' with a single port like Shanghal: brilliant exploits in North Africa some of the anomalies disappear

Unhealthy Feature

hinterland can normally provide. For example, not only in value but also in quantities the imports to that port of rice, cotton, coal, funds deposited in the Yokohama tobacco, sugar, flour and artificial Specie Bank in occupied ports silk in 1940 were all higher than in 1936, the last normal year, In that year cotton, cereals, tobacco and coal accounted for only 13% of import values. In 1940 they accounted for over 51%. Meanwhile the export position is clouded over by monopolies, controls and extraneous influences which naturally have a serious effect on the balance of trade and on currency exchange.

In view of their bearing on exchange and trade balances, 4 should here mention the various credits and loans which China has received during the year from foreign sources. Detailed particulars have not been made public, but you must be aware that such loans were made chiefly for polltical reasons.

The published announcement dealing with the most recent of the United States loans showed that the donors were desirous that "arrangements for purposes of monetary protection and management" (the words actually used) should be complet-

That is satisfactory so far as II goes but that is all the informa-

Shanghai Exchange

\$16.876.745.77 which it is proposed events would bring increasingly Market in 1940 fluctuated between principles of the Customs Ad- that great city in its embarrassto deal with as follows: To pay serious obstacles to trade. But a high mark of 4.29/32 pence and ministration would result in un- ments and with the Chairman and a final dividend of £2, 10/- per optimists can rightly claim that 8.1/16 U.S. cents, which points favourable repercussions which Secretary General of the Shanghai share subject to deduction of in- trade has not in fact proved so were touched in January, and a would outweigh possible advantcome Tax \$6,453,781.51; Transfer bad as recent political develop- low mark of 3 pence and 4.31/32 ages. There is to my mind little to Back Premises Account \$1,000,- ments seemed to foreshadow. Both U.S. cents in May. The year doubt that Sir Frederick Maze 000; Carry forward to New Ac- the pessinist and the optimist can lended with rates about 3.1/2 pence himself is largely responsible for and 5.1/2 U.S. cents. The Sta- this satisfactory state of affairs, While there is no very great, back at some of your former bilisation Fund continued to car- and his eminent services will no the proceeds of exports are being away. largely monopolised both by the authorities in the occupied and unoccupied parts of China, it is remarkable that the value of the Chinese currency has been maintained with so little difficulty.

Central Reserve Bank in Nanking | sure that adequate supplies of serious effect on the Shanghai Exchange Market, but it cannot be gainsaid that the establishment of this Bank, coupled with the existing currency situation in North China, has made for uneasiness since it is feared that further measures may follow. All the leading banking interests in the Far East lay stress on the importance of the continuation of the existing free market at Shanghai. Any rash action, precipitating its closure or tending to its restriction, whether from Chungking or Nanking, might result in unfortunate reactions not only in Shanghai itself but also in China generally.

Customs Revenue

has been welcomed perhaps too terms of Chinese dollars, the figure of 475 millions represents only about seven & three quarter million pounds as the average rate of the year, whereas the previous year's collection of 331 millions was equivalent to about eight & a quarter million pounds, and the average value in Sterling over the ten years prior to the Sino-Japanmillion pounds.

quotas are based on the proportion which unoccupied China might be regarded as liable if quotas were also provided by the occupied parts of China. It must be remainbered that such sums are estimated by working out the amount of Chinese dollars due, at the former official sterling rate of 1/2, 1/4, to meet scheduled loan payments. Actually the sums deposited in the Central Bank o China last year averaged only about 11% of the sums so due.

Japanese Account

Various unofficial statements have been made by members of the Natiking regime to the effect that a portion of the Customs has similarly been earmarked for foreign loan payments, but so far as we are aware such statements have never been confirmed. Last year your Chairnfan estimated that \$380 million lay in the Yokohama Specie Bank on Customs account,

By now that figure must have been doubled, but if and when the dollar quotas are released to the Chinese Government by the Yokohama Specie Bank, there will still remain the exchange problem, that is to say, the problem of how to obtain the requisite amount of foreign currencies.

There has, however, been no repudiation of the pre-conflict foreign issues, neither by the Chinese Government nor by the authorities controlling the Customs funds in the occupied areas, and the problem of exchange may not be so difficult for China es for other countries when the world gets back to normal.

One beacon of hope to bondthe Customs Administration, in merce. the form in which it has existed for so many years, under the able guidance of Sir Frederick Maze, the Inspector-General.

Salt Monopolles

The Salt Administration is, unfortunately, by no means so well | placed as the Customs Adminis- | The establishment of the new it has had its task cut out to enhowever, that Japanese-controlled of Salt and that Japan is now forms of taxation or subsidies. taking large quantities of Salt from North China to replace supplies from elsewhere which have been cut off as a result of the

Alone of all the Chinese Railway Loans the Peking-Mukden Railway Loan (known as Chinese Imperial Railway 5 cent. Gold Loan of 1899) is still up to date with coupon and amortisation payments, and its earnings the livelihood of the large popuremain excellent. The Manchurian lation of that cosmopolitan city. The record Revenue collection authorities have, however, found of the Chinese Maritime Customs difficulty in obtaining sterling exchange. Some of the Br'tish railoccurred in Europe which no-one timate of the real value of China's effusively by those who have not way staff have been paid off but their treatment was decidedly nig_ | blems facing the National Govern-. pardly and caused a good deal of ment at Chungking but it would dissatisfaction.

unscathed in the direct line of the titles of native products which the National Government in the Cen-Hankow) and the North China (Continued on Page 13)

tral Bank of China to cover their | Railway' Company, north of the estimated shares of both the Yellow River, are apparently Customs and Salt Loans. These operating with a fair amount of regularity. However, the Railway bondholders are also unlikely to receive consideration until political conditions become normal.

Japanese Drive

In addition to the Japanese-Controlled railway companies in East and North China, you are of course aware that a whole network of Japanese-operated companies are active in those areas. The North China Development Company is a large controlling concern operating 18 subsidiary companies (there many be more by now). These control Transportation. Wharves, Cotton Growing, Mining, Salt Production, Telegraphs, Power Stations and so on. The Central China Development Company concerns itself with similar operations in the Yangtsze Valley, and in addition with Silk I production and filatures, River and Coastal Steamships, Fish Marketing and Real Estate. Many if not most of these companies have monopoly trading rights; some of them make profits but others are handicapped by shortage of equipment and local difficulties.

I will not diaborate the obvious effect of these developments on foreign firms. You may have read an illuminating statement published a little time ago by the Tientsin American Chamber of Commerce commenting on the much quoted phrase of Mr. Matsuoka, "we shut the open door nowhere to none." Other organisations, both British and American, have been equally frank, and I need do no more than refer you to the last Annual Report of the China Association, and to the Speech of the Chairman at the last annual meeting of the Shangholders is the continuance of hai British Chamber of Com-

Shanghai's Troubles

This is not the occasion to refer in detail to Shanghai's Muni-Fortunately it seems to have been cipal and other problems, but I generally realised that undue in- feel that you will wish me to The Shanghai Foreign Exchange terference with the established say how much we sympathise with Municipal Council who have both narrowly escaped the hands of assassins during the past year, Restrictions on the movement from the interior of rice, that very important item in the Chinese diet, and of other native produce, which were potent factors in causing exchange to fall, have driven up the cost of living over 250 points since January 1940; price of rice increased 120 cent, in the year and over 600 per cent, since the Sino-Japanese tration. In the areas it controls conflict commenced in 1937. This has naturally led to higher costs all round and particularly to deon January 6, 1941 and in Shang-| Salt are, distributed to the un-| mands for increases of pay and hai on January 20th had little occupied areas of China. Mean so brought financial embarrasswhile in occupied China little ment to the Municipal Council. information has been made public. The latter's powers of taxation beas to how Salt Revenues are col- ing restricted by the Shanghai lected and employed. It appears, Land Regulations, they have been forced to ask authority from rate_ Salt Companies have monopolies payers for a considerable increase in the production and distribution in rates rather than to adopt other

> 1 am afraid that a proper solution of the Shanghai problem In all its aspects can only come when the political problems of the Far East are solved.

In the meantime let us hope that there will be a realisation of the vital importance on humanitarian and common sense grounds of reasonable compromise for the maintenance of peace, order and

Chungking Finance

There are many important protake too long to deal with them In West China progress has been here. There is the undivulged made on the early stages of the financial and budgetary, position. railways running North and West of the Chinese Government; the of Kunming, but the severance of serious economic problem it is faccommunications with Indo-China ing-especially in regard to food naturally cut off the only feasible prices, and distribution (rice . is: route for the supply of heavy about ten times the pre-war price materials. Some work has been in Chungking); there are the difese conflict was no less than 19 done on the Hengyang-Kweilin ficulties of communications, con-Railway and also on the Western cerning which the state of the Moreover, owing to the contin- end of the Lunghai line. The Burma Road is of urgent import. uance of the Sino-Japanese con- railways under the control of Ja- ance; the complicated relations flict, the position of the foreign panese companies. namely the with the communist armies, which One unhealthy feature stands loans has in no way improved in Central China Railway Company, give rise to periodical friction as out clearly. Shanghai last year the past year. Quotas in Chinese south of the Yangtsze (but ex- at the present time; there are the Our London office is carrying on imported from abroad large quan- dollars are still set uside by the cluding the railways centred on interesting industrial and mining

POLISH ACCOUNT EVENS THE NAZIS

A HOT COMPETITION is going on in the Royal Air Force now operating on several fronts — over Germany and the Continent, over Britain, over Albania, over Africa.

Two or three lucky men have put their personal "bag" above the twenty mark. Certain squadrons have passed the double century.

Capronis and Bredas and Fiats in about him. a breakneck "best of five" matches.

There is an airfield on foreign soil which shall be forever England where an all-Black squadron of New Zealanders competes daily every night) goes to the side tish machine's wing, and tor the clouds.

And still the all-England players in the home skies form a team worthy of an Iliad.

the other night, with the story of one of those single-handed exploits.

Fought Nazis At Warsaw

voices telling his tale.

Air Force in 1939, and when the fighter that had done the damage. Germans besieged Warsaw he was in charge of a squadron of Britishbuilt lighters that tried to defend the city from aerial massacre.

Outnumbered by forty and fifty to one, the Poles fought to the end. and this officer was the last man to fly in defence of the shambles below. One by one he saw his comrades shot out of the sky; still the dark hordes of bombers came. though scores blazed on the ground.

At last, he faced the destroying fleets alone. He never told how many German aircraft he shot down but we know his bag must gone out of it. have been astounding, because. after he had made his escape from Poland and later joined the R.A.F.,

we saw him in action. Not until he had been several months over here did any other details of his story come out. Then, in odd words, grunted assents and inferences, it was understood that he had spent thirtysix hours trying to dig out his mother, father, wite and 4-yearold son from beneath rulns, b.azing all along one side, that had collapsed on them as they tried to hide from the rain of German explosives from the skies.

The child died first; then the young wife in a final sitence. He never got her out.

Believed Chance Would transport on the road from Klis-Come

He had a strange belief—almost a mania. He said that a certain operations without suffering any Major von Epp was in charge of the German bombers that pitilessly smashed Warsaw, systematically flying to and fro over it. He said he would know this man by the way he handled his aircraft in attack, and he said he would meet the German again in air battle.

· His personal "bag" was sixteen enemy machines when, during the early evening, at the beginning of a recent great attack on London, his section took the air. They got into a very big mass fight with scores of Heinkels and Messerit was obvious that the Pole had picked out one for himself, appar- WERE SLEEPING.

ently the leader of the raiders. could fly. It seemed at times as ing garden. Further 'search reif the main battle stood still to sulted in both children being found watch the whirling of those two lying almost side by side, covered machines, out on the edge of the by the roof of the bungalow. mob, where they had plenty of Neither of the twins suffered any skyroom. The German, flying a serious hurt.

Besides these local affairs, wellbig Heinkel bomber, accepted the are now running test matches. The challenge right from the start, Aussies and the South Africans Despite Lis heavier aircraft, he are playing off a terrific series gave back round for round, and ENGINEER OF THE S.S. KAU month by month in North Africa more, Every one of his gun-nests TUNG, WAS SUMMONED BEand clawing down Savoias and flamed as the fighter wheeled FORE MR. G. T. LOWRY THIS

failed by inches.

Both Machines Crash

Each machine had been hit against British fighters for an several times. Later, the Heinkel's antique silver cup dug out of fuselage was found riddled like a some local runs while making colander, and one wing had fifty-Ack-Ack defences. The cup four bullet holes. A shell from (which changes hands almost the German hit the tip of the Briwhich has shot down most at away several feet of covering. tackers during the day's games in leaving naked ribs. Early in the fight the Pole was wounded in the left shoulder.

The end came with startling suddenness. Another of those sav-The priots', room was buzzing, age attempts to rain caught the Heinkel just as it tried to turn, sheared away its port wing close to the body, buckled up the attacker like a kicked can, and sent them both rolling over and over into the abyss

They came down within twenty yards of each other, and from A Polish pllot had died that among the runs of the black day; but it was not sorrow, but | bomber one figure painfully pride, that rang in the hushed clambered, limping trightfully. with one leg dragging. It took a He was an officer in the Polish hop or two toward the smashed

> Then, from the fighter's cockplt came the harsh chatter of an automatic. The limping German stopped, crumpled slowly, and

The Pole was still alive when they got to him

"That is von Epp." he gasped, "You can know him duelling cut ecross his left check "

And he closed his eyes and went to sleep comfortably, for the last time. He was smiling, but the dreadful, cruel batterness had all

There was an o'd duelling scar across the German's cheek, and, apart from wounds got in the sky combat, he had eight bullets in his chest from his enemy's automatic. Letters and personal items on the body showed that the name was Karl von Epp.

R.A.F. GIVES PEACE

Italian camps and motor trantwo old people. When he had sport in Albania were heavily got through a hand to touch his bombed by the R.A.F. on Monwife, and pass her some water, day, states an announcement from more wall collapsed, injuring British Headquarters in Greece his arms, and entombing the broadcast over Athens radio last night.

along the Tepelini-Valona road were attacked while soura and troop transports at Dukaj were heavily bombed.

The R.A.F. carried out these losses.—Reuter.

TWINS LAND IN NEXT GARDEN

AGED EIGHTEEN MONTHS, HAD A REMARKABLE ESCAPE WHEN A BOMB FELL IN A TOWN IN THE HOME schmidts, and from the beginning COUNTIES AND WRECKED A BUNGALOW IN WHICH THEY

During a frantic search a child No doubt about it, the German was heard crying in a neighbourJAPANESE NAVAL MISSION IN GERMANY

A Japanese naval delegation, under Vice-Admiral Nomura, arrived in Berlin yesterday, says the official German. news agency.

The delegation is to stay several months in Germany.—Reuter.

INCIDENT ON SHIP

MR. J. F. WALTERS, CHIEF MORNING, FOR ASSAULTING Twice the Pole tried to rum, and PAU PO-KWAN, JUNIOR IM-MIGRATION ASSISTANT, ON FEBRUARY 16.

> Mr. D. L. Strellett pleaded not guilty on behalf of the defendant. Complainant, in evidence, said he was on duty on board the s.s.

> Kau Tung on the morning of February 16, standing at the gangway. His instructions were not to let any person leave the ship without a permit or a pass. When defendant tried to leave, he asked for his pass, but defendant paid no heed. When he askefor the pass a second time, he alleged, defendant struck him with his fist. A colleague came to his assistance and held detendant by the arms Mr. J. R. Poye, another official of the Immigration Department, stopped the incident. The case is proceeding.

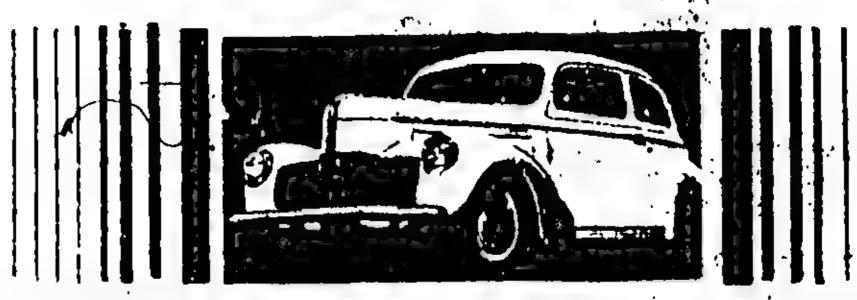
AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS GIFT

The Australian Red Cross is sending £ 10,000 and £ 15,000worth of goods to China in response to a request for assistance, says Reuter from Melbourne.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 19th February. 1941, to Friday, the 28th Febluary, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, C M. MANNERS.

Hong Kong, 12th Feb., 1941.

Secretary & Manager.

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> The Register of Members of the the Gate. [Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

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INSURANCES Canton Ins. \$215 b. Union Ins. \$412 b. H.K. Fire Ins. \$170 b.

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INDIAN WAR SUPPLY ORDERS .

Government of India Supply Deyesterday.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941

Postponed to:-

THIRD DAY-Monday,-24th February.

FOURTH DAY-Tuesday,-25th February.

FIFTH DAY-Saturday,-1st March.

On Monday, 24th and Tuesday, 25th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the third and fourth days.

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Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax -or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 ACT ... 3 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtamable through the Secretary QUEEN 1 upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

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be obtainable each day at Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEET

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1,00 per day including

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EXPENDITURE

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AN EASY PLAY By The Four Aces

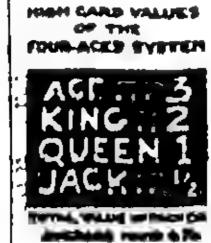
A good billiard player usually manages to get a succession of easy plays, causing the spectator to lose sight of the skill which sets up such simple positions. In the same way, a fine Bridge player makes plays which look perfectly simple and harmless, yet are really responsible for the outcome of the hand. For example:

♠ Q 9 8 3 2 \heartsuit QJ94 \Diamond 10 9 5 ♠ J 10 6 **★** K 7 4 98752 \Diamond 6 2

♠ A 5 ♡ A K 10 3 ♦ KQJ73 ♣ 6 4 The bidding:

.West South North Pass 10 $3 \heartsuit$ Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the deuce of clubs, East winning with the Ace. And then East made



the sort of "simple" play we mentiched by returning a lew diamond. There was nothing spectacular about it, but it was the best available play and was sure to lead to the contract's defeat.

Note that South was unable to make the contract after winning the trick. The bad trump break made it impossible for him to draw trumps before knocking out the diamonds Ace, for then the opponents could run the entire club suit. But if he knocked out the diamond Ace before drawing trumps, Wast would get a diamond A limited number of tiffins will ruff; and there was no way to avoid the loss of one trick in each black suit.

It's true that East could have defcated the contract without returning the lew dicmond at the NO CHILDREN WILL BE AD- second trick provided he refused to win the first diamond trick whenever diamonds were pler, served the same purpose and YESTERDAY spade King (with the same dis- INDO-CHINA. tribution, however) and East's low dramond lead would indicate the best defence.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both vulnerable, you held:

♠ A Q 6 3 ♦ A.J 7 5-4 K 10 2

The bidding: Beltenken You Jacaby -Maier 10 Dbl. $^{2} \Diamond$ Pass (7) Pass

ANSWER: Pass, If your partner couldn't bid over two diamonds, there is no game in this hand for your side. The current contract Any persons found loitering should be highly satisfactory to with Servants' passes in their pos- you but there is no point in doublsession will forfeit the same and ing again since that would be another Takeout Double—besides which you can't be sure that you'll deteat the contract.

Score 100% for pass, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 649

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

> A 10 9 7 3 ♥:A J 9 ◇ Q 8 7

• A'Q What do, you, bid as dealer? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RESTORED TO REGISTER

Finance Commissar, M. Overevi At a sitting of a General Medi-Orders valued at approximately to the Supreme Council of the cal Council in London, the chair-£61,000,000 were placed by 'the U.S.S.R. Parliament last night. | man, Mr. H. L. Eason, announced "The estimates "amount "to 70,- that the council had decided to partment between Sept. 1, 1939 900,000,000 compared with 57,4 restore to the register the names and January 15, 1941, it was an- 000,000,000 last year and just un- of Peter Gerald Stevenson Davis, nounced in the Council of State der 41,000,000,000 in 1939.—Reu- Aymr Douglas Maxwell and David

GREEK WAR VICTIMS

Sir,-I am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to transmit the enclosed copies of telegrams exchanged on the subject of opening a fund for the relief of distress in

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has kindly consented to open an account for this purpose and all contributions will be acknowledged in the local DIESS.

His Excellency feels that there is no need to stress the debt of gratitude which the world owes to the Greek nation for the part which it has played in helping to turn the tide of war against the aggressor nations.

C. B. Burgess,

p. Colonial Secretary. Copy Telegrams.

From Field Marshal Lord Milne, Mansion House, London: Following recent Empire broadcast appeal for junds to relieve the acute distress among families in Greece arising from the war I have been especially asked by the Lord Mayor of London and Council of Greek Relief Fund to approach Your Excellency as to the possibility of opening a fund in the territory under your administration in conjunction with the Lord Mayor's Fund for receipt of donations for the above purpose and in fuifilment of the British Prime Minister's promise to render every assistance possible to our gallant and loyal Greek ally. Would Your Excellency approve and consent to arrange this? Anglo-Hellenic Committee under Chairmanship of British Minister in Athens appointed to administer funds in Greece.

From Acting Governor, Hong Kong-Your telegram 149. I tully approve and will make necessary local arrangements forthwith.

INDO-CHINA FINANCE CONTROL

AT QUESTION TIME IN THE led, But the actual play was sim- INDIAN COUNCIL OF STATE GOVERNMENT had a better chance to succeed if STATED THAT REMITTANCES the cards had been slightly dif- FROM INDO-CHINA TO INDIA ferently located. West might have WERE NOT BEING ALLOWED had either red King instead of the RY THE GOVERNMENT OF

> Government would ascertain the exact position in the matter of remittances and would take steps to remove any difficulties that

might exist. Regarding the general position of Indians the spokesman said no special representations had been received suggesting the necessity for the issue of special instructions by the British consul in Saigon, - Reuter,

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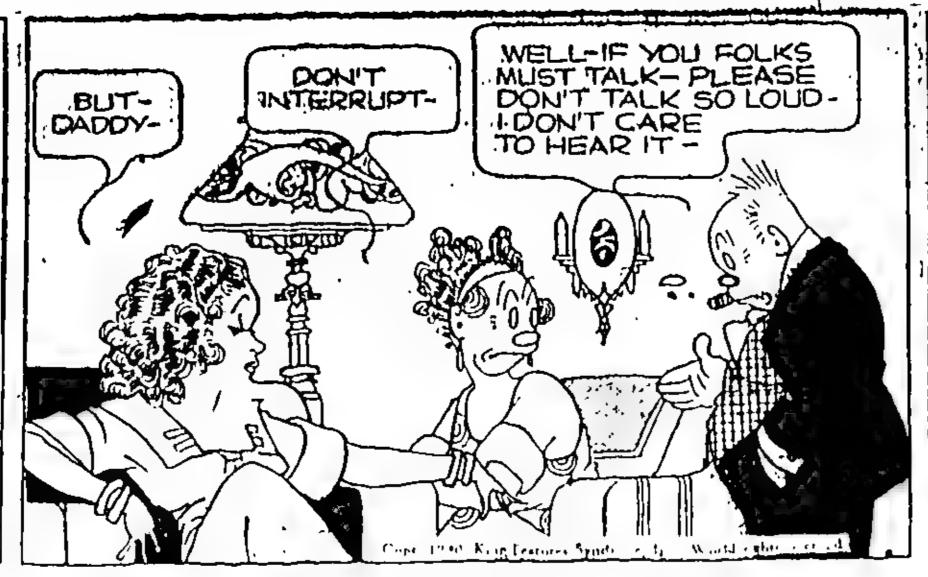
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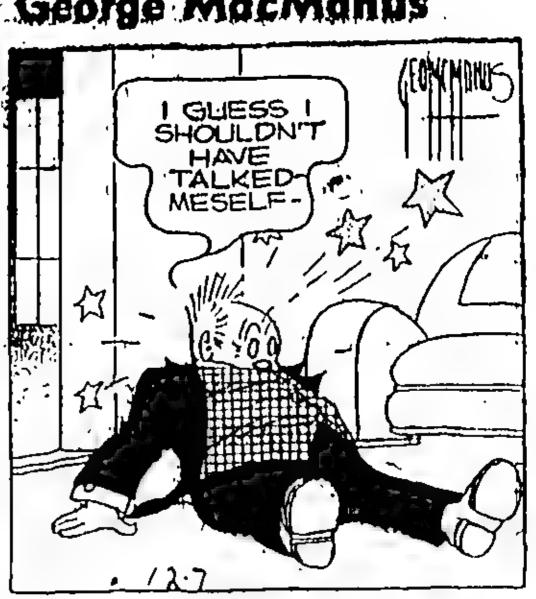
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Health Reducing Menus

Many women who would like reduce have not the patience to flow a planned thirty-day reucing diet, or are so busy that hey cannot concentrate on preribed menus, For these woen, here are a few valuable sugestions which are easily memrised and which actually work onders it followed consistently

It is not necessary to eat meat. nless your physician tells you ifferently But you must cat ome protein. Protein as found cheese, nuts, eggs, most beans nd fish. Gelatin, wheat germ nd the avocado pear are also pnsidered substitutes for meat. o instead of eating meat, cat he of the above with your largst daily meal.

In modern, well-balanced mens there is no place for beavy luces or rich desserts. Just avoid iem and you not only will keep im but you will grow healthier. egetables and fruits should be ken raw in salads, or steamed hen cooked. Drink your milk kimmed, but do drink milk unss you are allergic to it.

Forget about in between meal nacks unless you eat very lightat mealtime. If your meal is ght, then you are allowed a cupfruit or vegetable juice, or you ay munch on a crisp piece of elery or carrot.

Think "Slim"

You were perhaps raised on he theory that you require "three ood meals per day." Just forget ou ever heard of that. You do sed three meals a day but they ced not be heavy meals if they te well balanced.

One famous nutritionist has ad great success with the theory nat approximately 60% of your had should consist of vegetables ad: fruits and juices of both;



Swimming is considered the very best active sport for women. It proportions the figure nicely and gives the body the action it needs.

ELIZABETH EARLE of Warner Bros. emerging from her pool.

nuts and lima beans. And your fat and oil intake should be no

more than the remaining 10%. 3% should be protein preferably you at first to figure percentages ducing scientifically and successby protein except meat; 10% of of menus but if you will bear in fully is in keeping your colon tarchy and sweet foods, which mind that over half your food clean. You should exercise sufnclude fruits for desserts, honey should be vegetables and fruits ficiently and eat regularly so that

natural syrups, whole grains, and only one-tenth sweets and wild rice, baked potatoes, chest- starches you will fare pretty well.

Keep Colon Clean

Perhaps it will be difficult for The most important step in rend brown sugar for swedtening, and less than one-fourth protein, you have a normal movement or two each day. Chronic constipation hot only creates excess weight, but it encourages poor health, unlovely skin and a leth-The cases of three boys, whose argy which takes the joy out of fathers are dead, were also con- living! Once you learn to balance sidered. Their ages range from your menus and to cat just en-11 to 13 years, and it was agreed ough, you should have little trou-

WORK FOR POOR

At the monthly meetng of the Executive Comsociety for the Protection that the Society's work may be f Children, it was report- extended is a very pressing one. d on the Flag Day or- Executive Committee. anised by the Women's uxiliary.

News cases treated at the Soety's centres in January totalled 25, involving 308 children, while d 1672.

A very successful party for poor hildren was held in the Majestic heatre on 25th. January, at which ver 800 were entertained and ven small gifts. The Society is lost grateful to the management ter of Aircraft Production. the theatre and to the Frieso., Ltd. and The On Lok Yuen total gifts to £20,000. o. The Society's Inspectors did From Transkeian Territory, rganisation.

opyent where she will be cared .-- British Wireless, our way the installation of new officers.

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that the matter be discussed with ble. the St. Louis Industrial School, for entry, if possible, into that in-

^lmay be taught a trade. by the Society at various homes nittee of the Hong Kong wider public support in order

d that \$4,234 was collect- an invitation be sent to Dr. G. Graham Cumming to join the

Gifts for aircraft purchase from India, and South Africa are among those acknowledged by the Minis-

The people of Orissa, India, nd Trading Co., The Wing On have sent £5,000 increasing their

kcellent work in assisting in the Cape. Province, South Africa, men friends, ending with a buffet comes a further gift of £3,200. supper of international foods. The The poignant case of a blind The Norwegian Planes Fund April meeting will be given by the rl of 13 years of age, who had formed by Norwegians in South Parsecowomen of the club, on the een cruelly exploited as a street Africa and South Africans of interesting aspects of Parsee his. eggar for some months, was re- Norwegian descent has reached in story and the part played by womorted. The Committee decided total of £14,000, which is to be en. The May meeting will be place the child in the Italian forwarded to Lord Beaverbrook, the traditional May luncheon, with

may be taught a trade. Many children are maintained CANTON WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Canton Women's International Club, Hong Kong Branch, will hold their monthly meeting to-morrow at the Hong Kong Women's International Club rooms, Gloucester Building. The time that been changed to 3:30 p.m. A Portuguese programme will be presented, arranged through the kindness of Mr. D. O. Silver.

Mr. E. Moreton will speak on; "Present Day Pontugal." Musical numbers have been arranged by Miss Aurea Baptista. Ten will be served with special Portuguese;

novelties. The March meeting will be an. International evening with programme items from each nationality, to entertain husbands and.



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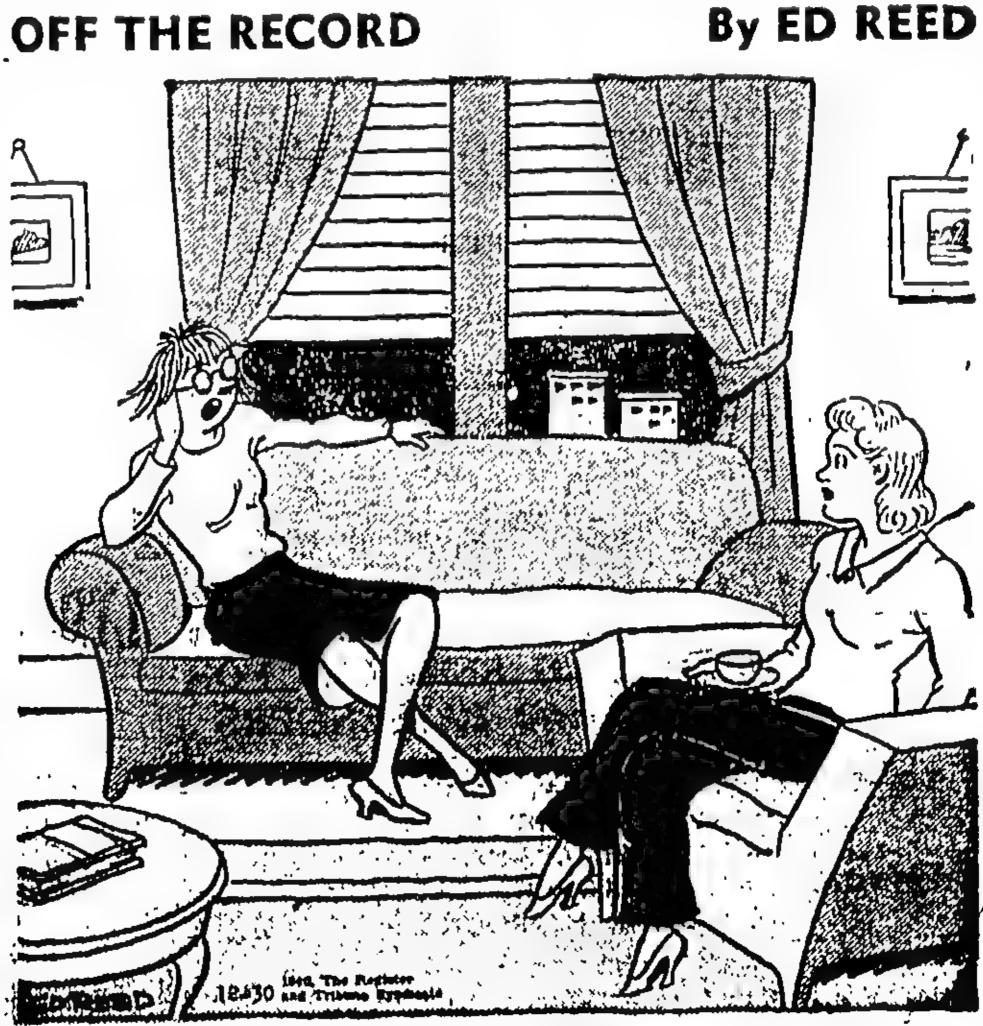
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Weather Report.

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1.45 p.m.-Latest Dance Music.

2.15 p.m.—Close down 5,45 p.m.-Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.—A Light French Programme with Lys Gauty & Maurice Chevalter 7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

7.15 p.m.-London Relay-'From the Old Country', Talk by Robert Donat

7.30 p.m.-Eric Coates' 'Cinderella' Suite and Songs by Hubert Elsdell.

8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements 8.03 p.m.—Beethoven—Symphony No. 4

in B Flat Major, Op. 60. 8.34 p.m.—Studio—"British Prose Writ-

ers": No. 3: Gibbon. Talk by Father T. Ryan, SJ. 8.55 p.m.—Eileen Joyce (Piano) playing

Liszt's 'Liebestraum', 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News,

9.15 p.m.-London Relay-Questions of

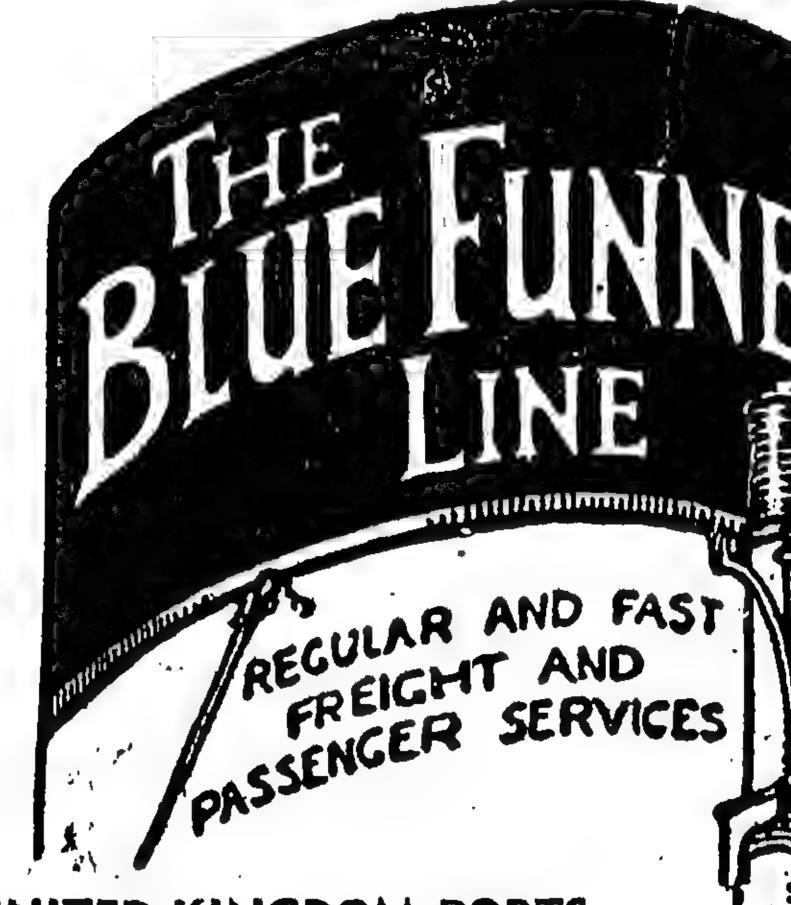
the Hour'. 9.30 p.m.-Victor Silvester and His Ball-

room Orchestra. 9.45 p.m.—News in French (on Short

Wave only) 9.50 p.m.-Variety.

10.30 p.m.-London Relay - 'Against Everest'. On the 1933 Expedit on. 11.00 p.m.—Close down.

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COLONY URGED TO FINANCIAL CAUTION

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elopments in West China; the ntries and the problems affectthe occupied areas. All of se' matters are of great ortance and in one way or aner they must affect directly or concern in that future.

Some of them are real daner spots-like time bombs which need the most careful andling by men of outstanding kill and bravery—but I am onfident that, with the foreign esistance which is now being hade available, these internal ffairs will be tackled in a maner which will avoid any serbus set-back to China's powrs of resistance.

n the other hand, China's exhål problems are, I believe, dedent on the outcome of the in Europe.

Colony's Budget

et us now pass to other mat-

ast year your Chairman exssed uncasiness at certain as**ts of the financial situation** of Colony and urged the employ**it of e**conomy. I am satisfied **t** the new budget has been kept n to reasonable proportions sidering the onerous but nesary expenditure on defence **isures** and the services unidably incurred through the ux of Chinese. But we must, tinually remember that Hong ng is very susceptible to outt influences such as the situaviz-a-viz China, Japan, Indo-

atchword on all sides.

ug Kong should remit to the our age." re, and last year it played its as presented. per part in remitting £200,000 00,000 from the profits of the hange Fund. In addition. ce is of course the Bomber id now totalling about £100,which has been raised by votary subscription through the diture borne by the Colony for al defences. It amounts to tribution we can be proud of which should be continued on same scale.

Japanese Policy

ks regards Japan, recent regu**ons issued there seem to be** igned to restrict or to drive eign banks out of business alether in the same way as banks Manchuria fiave already been tricted and in some cases driven

The position awaits further arification, but in the meanime we have notified our diplohàtic authorities, as their interention seems to be the only acon now possible.

will therefore say no more ut this, nor will I deal with

de in Japan since it is now unvery comprehensive governntal control.

s regards other countries, Mai-gives the brightest picture. and Rubber exporters have a very good year and this of course brought prosperity the many concerns (including aks) which are directly or inectly concerned with these two portant products. It must not vever be forgotten that the pret prosperity of producers is largely to the purchases made the United States Government their War Reserve Stocks and se purchases will not go on for f. Treasury as war contribus, while 3% War Savings Cerates are proving very popular.

Better Feeling

n India conditions have been ject to fluctuations, but retly there has been a better feeland confidence exists that the de situation will remain satistory, helped by war produci-developments which are now ng hastened forward.

this accumulation of almost in- Those present included: The Hon.

R A. CAMIDGE.

The Philippine Islands are solvable difficultles has been sur- Mr. J. J. Paterson (Chairman). Mr.

Manager

British Empire and Europe, but hands. ter agreements with foreign they are fortunate to be able to rely on the United States to breach the gap as and when it is necessary. The past year has been one of moderate prosperity and we are satisfied with the proirectly the future of China and gress we are making in Manila.

Before concluding, ladies and gentlemen. I want to send a message of encouragement to the sixty odd members of the staff of the Bank who are serving in the aimed forces and to those in our London office, Many of our employees out in the East wish that they, too, were able to get away to share the dangers and discomforts of their colleagues, but it is obvious that some must remain to keep the Bank going and most of those out East are trained or training for such local service as may be required. Anyhow, you will all join me in praying for a safe return for those who have temporarily left the Bank's service and for good fortune to those in London who have to submit to the terroristic methods of Hitler, though we hope it will not be for much longer.

Premier's Clarion Call

Finally may I remind you and ask you to take to heart in all your activities the words spoken by our lighting Prime Minister who, when things looked so black last July, called on all memna, the shortage of tonnage, all, enduring all to the utmost, to speculation and has given us a It is therefore of importance princes, of dynasties or national quently the future, of the politics nat fresh commitments should ambitions, it is a war of people of the Far East. Bette, one ane scrutinged with great care; and of causes." "Let all strive," nual review of this kind than nd that economy should be the he concluded, "without failing in faith or in duty and the dark is however only right that curse of Hitler will be lifted from

ne Government whatever con- | I now beg to propose the adopution to the war effort it can tion of the Report and Accounts

of revenue and a further SECONDER'S SPEECH

Mr. D. J. Sloss, seconding said: The balance sheet now in our hands and the established opinion of all competent judges make th China Morning Post and it unpecessary to claborate the view that the Bank is perhaps rt from the considerable exmerce and industry in this quarter of the globe. How wisely its policy has been administered, this balance sheet is witness. The phenomenal growth of the Bank in its two generations or so of existence is evidence of skilful control and sound management Had the Bank feiled to fulfil its function in the commercial orgamisation of this Colony and of the China ports it would long ago have been found out, and relegated to the limbo in which inefficient banks work out their own damnation. Its growth, the stable confidence with which it is accepted, the respect with which its poticies are received, these are the clear indications of its fundamental soundness, and of the skill and integrity with which it has been administered.

Under Difficulties

We have heard a finely balanced, discriminating report on the conditions in which the Bank's work has been done during the past year. The Bank is accustomed to carry out its work under difficulties. I do not know what conditions were like in its early years, but since the Chinese Revolution conditions never have been normal. The Bank has had to carry on in unsettled political conditions, and amidst extemporised and constantly changing economic policies in China, against appalling currency difficulties, some inherent in Chinese r. Exchange control in Sin- conditions; some, and these not the intangible, but not less essenore is working smoothly and the lightest, consequent in world tial, elements of a healthy comrates provide a fair though conomic and monetary conditions excessive margin of profit on of which China was rather a vicking operations. The two 3% tim than a responsible agent. In loans floated by the Straits these war years there has been dements and F.M.S. Govern- the derangement of all banking hts, totalling \$45 millions, were organisation at Home, and to add y subscribed and remitted to to the tangle of impediments we have had, more recently and nearer home, the continued state of unsettlement in French Indodoor-step, make an environment Mr. T. N. Chau. in which the coolest banker might fold his hands and resign him- Fleming and Mr. H. R. Forsyth as application. self to wait on some kind of Providence to solve his difficulties.

The policy of this Bank and of S. Cassidy. its management has been far different, and the success with which ly carried.

realising how much their welfare mounted is shown in the records | W. H. Lock (Deputy-Chairman) Messrs. is dependent on trade with the of its work that are now in our

Cheerful View

This is our warrant for taking a moderately cheerful view of the tuture. It would be a bold man who would venture dogmatically to lay down what kind of England and Europe will emerge from the present war,

We know it will be vastly different from the world we have known and some of us are going to have to make some vast readjustments in our attitude to life.

am not sure that the future of the Pacific is not even more difficult to envisage. Most of us in the earlier days of the "incident" spent meny hours reading estimates of self-styled experts on the economic factors that were going to induce this or that settlement. I, for one, have given up this type of reading. If one wants ingenious fiction there is at hand a vast mass of detective and crime literature much more entertaining and just as useful as to pay the wife £200 a year. an aid to a sound forecast of the future of these parts. The survey we have just heard from the Chairman is in a different category.

Admirable Warning

It is informed, temperate, judicial and at no point tendentious. As in all the years in which I bers of the British race and on have had an opportunity of heartheir friends and well-wishers in ing or reading it, the Chairman's every land "to play their part, speech has been an admirable night and day, giving all, doing warning against facile political =="this is no war of chieftains, of touchings the present, and consecountless periodical newsletters and bulletins,

> We have confidence that Biltain will emerge triumphant and that so also will China. The survey does not, disturb our assurance: it is a wholesome caveat against facile of timism.

I have probably less right than any person in this room to discuss the service that the Bank has done to industry, commerce and civil government in the Far-East On another aspect of its werk I can speak with less hesitation. It has realised its social Calentia obligation in this Colony and elsewhere where it operates in a manner that calls for respect. Hong Kong The Chief Manager's interest in the War Memorial Nursing Home, we all well know, is not limited. to his personal acquisition of its chief treasure. In the efforts to raise funds for war purposes its example has been signal. I can refer with full knowledge to the support given by both the Chief Manager and the Manager to efforts that have been made and are still being made to organise Hong Kong industry for the maximum service of our war enas.

Bank And University

Nearer home, I have experienced the close discriminating interest that has been shown in the every other institution of a like kind in the Empire we have fallen on evil days. The fact that we carry on at all is in large measure due to the skilful management of the University's finance, first by Dr. Arthur Morse and now by Mr. Edmondston. That even now the University can undertake new work in greventive and curative medicine is due to the discernment and aid generously given, if always critically, by the Chief Manager. In celebrating the services of the Bank to the industrial and economic welfare of the Colony, we should not overlook its contribution to munity.

Mr. Chairman, I have much Cobu pleasure in seconding your pro- Dolomba posal that the Report and Accounts be adopted.

Other Business

Mr. L. Kadoorie proposed the re-election as Directors of the China, readjustments in the Dutch Hon, Mr. T. E. Pearce, the Hon, Indies, in Thailand and in India. Mr. A. L. Shields and Mr. K. S. be quoted on application These, with a long war on our Morrison, which was seconded by

> Auditors was proposed by Mr.-H. Hancock, and seconded by Mr. P.

> All resolutions were unanimous-

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When a husband's claim for damages was withdrawn in th. Divorce Court his counsel stated that the co-respondent had agreed

Mr. Justice Hodson approved the arrangement.

Mr. Gilbert Sidney Hole, a farmer, of Albourne, Hassocks, Sussex, was granted a decree nisi because of the adultery of his wife, Mrs. Mary C. I. Hole, with the co-respondent, Mr. Frederick H. M. |Kayt, The suit was not defend~ ed, and costs were awarded ragainst Mr. Kaye.

Mr. Hole's case was that his wife was a keen horsewoman, and she and Mr. Kaye had common interests in hunting and show riding. They eventually confessed vements of population, and so the end." He added these words: basis, for a sound agnosticism that they were in love, and Mr. Hole learned that they had lived together.

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The Waggonermen pulled the game out of the fire in the first overtime stanza when Pete Fitch Tomped home with the tre-breaker on Ernie Hearther's single,

Chinese hurler Den Crary had the Mohawks eating out of his hand, and would have been eredited with a victory had sufficient support been given him, as it was, the game was just booted away.

Clary farmed eight surprised Waggonermen, and held power-Juiter Pete Fitch hitless in four batting chance.

"Cy "Screwball" Jones, toeing the rubber for the Mohawks, Artified only three coaffered hits. presed one and fanned one.

Mohawks Tally

The Mohawks went to but first Jee Morris leading off with a ringing double, and scored on a wild heave, for the first Waggoner tally With Chuck Waggoner dancing on the mideway station, Johnnie Schalberg, the pride of the Texacus Otlers, swung at three fading ones for the first strike-out. Lou Leight was next erased on a feeble grounder to this and Pete Fitch. the next bewildered victim, didn't even touch the bell as he went down switting

In the Chinese turn with the hickory, Nip Lum drew a pass and prifered second to score when Erme Hearther tumbled thirdsacker Lou Leight's toss to first Two more markers on two more miscues piled up a Chinese threerun start. In the second frame, the Mohawks evened the countwhen Ernie Heartber slashed one to the right, which first-sacker Abe Liu couldn't handle, and proreeded to burgle second, third and home, whilst Cy Jones scored on a perfect double steal.

Three Mohawk errors in the third, gave the Chinese a shortlived lead of two runs, which the Waggonermen soon regained in the fourth. George White's double gave the Liumen one more, whilst the lead to two.

The Mohawks were blanked in out to end the inning. the fifth and sixth.

Leight Given Life

Opening the last semester Lou-Leight was given a life on Crary's fumble, and slid safely into third on a wild toss. Fitch walked and stole second.

With ducks in the pond, first sacker Abe Liu deliberately booted Ernie Hearther's dump to first, in an attempt to bamboozle the umpire; but hawk-eyed arbitrator Huckjai Kitchell was right on the



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LADIES' LEAGUE

Wildcats	12	1	.923
Canadian Chinese	11	1	.917
Wahoos	9	4	.692
Candinals	23	6	571
Baby Panthers	7	6	538
Recre'o Ramblerettes	.3	10	237
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HOCKEY

ther practice.

spot and pronounced it a fair ball. When the dust had settled Fitch had ambled across the pan with the tieing run.

Willie Wilson's homer increased bases loaded prevented further other to the sack. After the five performance, damage, as pinch-hitter Davis flied players had sorted themselves out

in the centre, which Wilson muff- shoulder.

ed, and scored on a single for the lead to change hands once more.

This turned out to be the winning run, as Abe Liu, John Fisher and Victor Lim were retired in succession in their turn with the bat.

Willie Wilson, connected for the only four-master of the fray, whilst Joe Morris, Johnnie Schalherg, Lou Läight, and George, White were good for doubles ord chalked up a marker on a Chinese right-gardener Johnnie single and two passed Balls, whils: Fisher, was a one-man fielder as the Untamed Felines replied with he hauled down everything that lone, en a walk and two publics. came out to the centre and right in the third. the Owls garnered gardens

when hurler Den Crary clamped [harida again in the fourth when his hands on Cy Jones pop bunt two Wildeats runs counted on and forced Einie Hearther out at three successive Walioo miscues thu d.

Hassan's Catches

dian Chinese 8-1 in an almost, by run in the sixth and seventh, errorless fielding display, featured the Green-shirted clan was set by A. B. Hassan's five circus down in one two three order, but catches in the centre patch | Has-| Wildcat Virginia Chu, pinch-hitsan also banged in the only four-living for Margaret Young, drew a bagger of the game with none bass and was advanced to third aboard, whilst Baby Abbas tripled jon - Irene Pereira's - two-bagger. for the next longest clout, Nazarm chucked for the Indians, walked the game way. none and passed none, whilst Geegee Lee, who went the route for the Canucks, issued three fretickets to first,

Fielding a scratch team, the Recreio Aces held the Cyclones to a 4-4 tie after two innings, but forfeited the points after Eddic "Doctor" Gosano sustained an injury which necessitated his removal from the game, leaving the Aces short-handed.

from the clash, Gosano was found In the eighth, Fitch hoisted one to have dislocated his right

Interport Probables'

Disappointing Display

Outplayed By British Army

Forward-Line Weak

Attack Apparent

By "Sportshawk"

day afternoon, the Colony Interport Hockey Prob-

ables gave a disappointing display in being beaten

by a Combined British Army team by 3 goals to 1,

The Probables showed skill strength with the exception of

player.

after being led at the interval by 0-1.

T. Whitley failed to turn up

and the right-wing berth was it

taken over by Smith in the first

IN A PRACTICE GAME at King's Park yester.

WILDCATS BEAT THE WAHOOS: HEAD LEAGUE

By "Grandstand"

IN THE LADIES' Softball head-liner, the Wildcats nosed out the Wahoos in a 4-3 thriller, to head the League, with the Canadian Chinese right behind them.

Thelma Collaco toed the rub- | Redbird hurler Babida fanned ber for the victors, held the Owls one and walked none, whilst Ram to six safeties, and lanned two. Directle Gerry Jorga handed ou Therese "Big Chief" Noronha for free transportation to first to two the lesers, also chucked a six-{Cards, nicter, but walked two besides whiffing two.

Wahco lead-off hitter, Yvonne "Hit-and-run" Yolle takes the the bow for the best stick work performance with a three-infour performance, while Irene "Slugger" Pereira connected for the only extra-base clout with a ringing double.

The Wahoos went to bat first amother tally on two fateties asorited by an expensive Wildout The only twin-killing was made frumble. The leadership changed in the fith, the Oxla knotted the roant once more, when hurier Thelma Collaco Enngled Jackin Anderson's coller, whilst Yvonne The Indians subdued the Cara- Wille romped home with the tie-Virginia Chu stole home to tuck

> Wahoo left-fielder Jeannette "Blondle" Yolle provided the fielding geni of the day, when she froze on to Irone Pereira's long fly between centre and left. which had homer written all over it, to shuff a Wildeat up-

Cardinals Finish Well

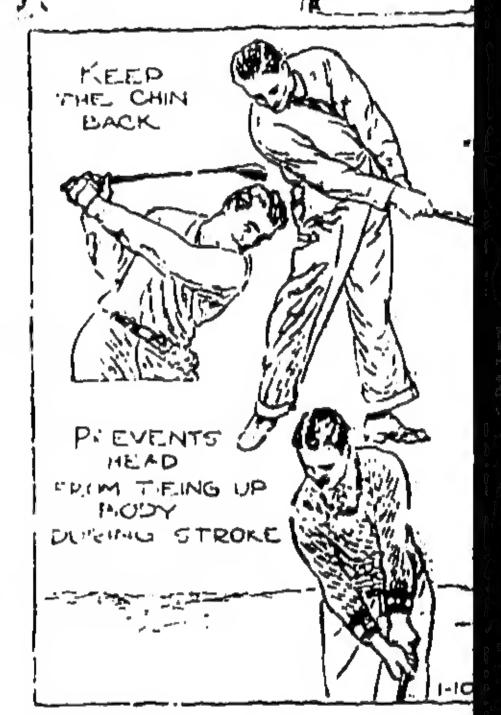
The Cardinals wound up their League schedule by humiliating The unfortunate incident occur- the Recreto Ramblerettes 19-5, in red when Cyclone short-stop a fifteen-hit slugging spree, head-Ahdor Rumjahn held on the Ro- ed by Efegenn Babida's three-inberto Marques' line-drive, catch- four, which included a round triping Gosano off second. Both per and a two-bagger. Hind-Gosano and keystoner Barney snatcher Rosita Bagalawis was A neat double-killing with the Abbey attempted to beat each right behind her with a three-in-

Best fielding performance goes to Redbird keystoner "Gilly" da Motta, who handled 10 fielding chances perfectly.

Cellar Champs!

In the ladies "cellar classic," the Chung Hwa lasses had sweet re venge, who they handed out 24-13 trimining to the Little Flowers. The two teams are now tied for the wooden spoon Florinha slabstress Lily Rozari Janned two and walked two, whils Chung Hwa twirler Funghie Lay whiffed three and passed three.

Triples were clouted in 51 Francis "Zaza" Lee and Irene Lee Throns came galore in this fracas Chung Ilwa booting 15 times whilst the Florinhas were guilt of an less than 17 miscues.



Chin Back BY BEST BALL

There is more to keeping the chin pointed back-of the ball, than merely fixing its anchorage so that the head will not sway forward or be litted up. It also keeps the head in the ideal position to combat tension, which seems all too anxious to creep into a stroke. The chin pointed well in front of the ball makes it impossible to turn the hips or even to swing back at all with any semblance of body and arm co-ordination. If any proof.of factor is necded; try facing the hole sometime while attempting to swing the club back. The attempt will prove a revelation in showing how simp-: ly the hips and body muscles can be tied up.

With the chin pointed back. of the ball there is no tie upof this sort. The hips turn freely, the back and arms move smoothly in upswing and downstroke. Either pointing the chin back at address or moving it slowly back for a few inches with the stroke will suffice.:

Next Anticle: -- Sway, ...

Weakness In The while the hulf-back line was best served by the pivot, W. A. Reed, and the right-half, R. Marques-J. Gonsalves played a good game in defence, being steady and clear-

For the soldiers, Dove was safe between the sticks and Anderson distinguished himself in front of Dove. Hook was the mainstay of the intermediate-line,

The forwards were generally ton. much better than the Probables', among them Hitchcock, Shaw and duced the lead through G. Sing Homberg being prominent. These three players formed a formidable At this stage H. L. Ozorio was in sttacking unit on the left flank.

Army drew first blood through Hitchcock about five minutes towards the end of the opening defence but mot with no success period: from a scrimmage. The PROBABLES-Benwell; Bond and same player added a further goul Gonsalves; N. Whitley, W. A. Reed an only a few minutes after the re- B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio and Brown. Half and E. Fowler on the resump- ... The weakest department in the sumption from a pass from Hom- Bhitish AMMY - Dove: Leal Probables team was their for- berg while two minutes later, (Police) and Anderson; Crowley, Hor

The Probables, however, re about 10 minutes from the en jured in the leg and had to b carried off the field, and Smit went in again to take over Fow ler's position.

times to break through the Arm

The Probables attempted sever

Army Score First

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Following shows how much the respective winners secured for their stables (names in brackets). during the first four days of the Annual Meeting:-

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Distant View (Lan)	8,000
United Express (Necan)	6,409
Oalong (T.K.L.)	6,181
Sapper (Mrs. A. E. Grasett)	4,500
Velvetlight (Cire)	3.266
Confusion Bay (T.K.L.)	3.250
Fleetwing (Eu Tong-sen)	2,950
Endeavour (Mrs. Chuong	
Ho-yen)	2.774
Starlight (Cire)	2.750
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A Good Time (I.M.M:F.) ...

Galveston Bay (T.K.L.)

Hughber (Marber I)

Four Seven-A-Side Tournament matches will be played to-day on the Club grounds T. U. 0 Happy Valley as follows: 8th Heavy "A" v Combined Small

Utilità "A". 4.50 p.m. Police "A" v B. & S. 5.10 p.m. Middlesex "B", v -Club. "B", 5,30

p.mir. H.K. Bankey Taman "A", 5.50 p.m. Why 0 On Saturday, before the two t. M. M. F. 0 ordinary matchest starting: at. 2.30 p.mi. the Royal Scots "A" seven will meet one of the earlier winners, to be drawn for, for right March 8. of entry into the last batch of Royal Scots' "B" have with-matches to be played on Saturday, drawn;

JOE LOUIS RETAINS TITLE. THIRD FIGHT IN 3 MONTHS

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L. B. Chao	3	4	3	13
W. H. S. Davis	3	4	1	18
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M. M. Bakaloff	2	5	3	12
S. C. Liang	2	2	1	16
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Full Details Of Bout With Dorazio

FOR THE THIRD time in as many months, Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, on Feb. 17, retained his title, taking only two rounds to knock Gus Dorazio out, writes Jack Cuddy from Philadelphia.

It took the Brown Bomber only i four and one-half minutes of foe and walk out of the ring ALL. U.S \$20,000 riches.

A terrific right to the chan knocked out Dorazio so badly that the challenger didn't know what happened when he came to.

Fiercest Blow

The blow was probably the most vicious ever landed by Louis. It was so deadly and stunned Dorazio he actually didn't know that he had been hit

The Brown Bomber walked out of the ring without a drop of perspiration on him. It was the fourteenth time that he had successfully defended his title.

Louis and the quick finish of bought a small home for his parthe bout, the crowd of slightly ents and a small ranch. more than 16,000 gave Dorazio a

grand ovation Dorazio showed the greatest! courage while he lasted, tearing into the champion in such riprearing fashion that he tought Louis to even terms in the opening round.

Stopped Cold

He was still bobbing and weaving and tearing in when he was stopped cold by the deadly right in the second round.

The spectators came to see a longer fight since reports had i that Louis was weakening, but the terrific force behind his blows proved the reports erroneous.

Louis, weighing 203½ pounds, was in perfect form and displayed great confidence. When he opened up in the second round there was no doubt than the bout would be the fitter rounds never last fifteen rounds.

pace. But his courage proved his undoing. He left himself too open and Louis, with his perfectly timed blows, did not allow the opportunity to slip through his fingers.

Louis Unhurt

As the challenger threw lightning punches at Louis, the Brown remarkably Bomber revealed quick slipping. Dorazio followed up in the second round, throwing a stream of blows at Louis, but without hurting Louis.

The challenger visibly felt the force of the short, hard lefts, for he slowed up for a second. And before he could recover, Louis uncorked his explosive right to the chin and Dorazio went down and was counted out.

Dorazio lashed out with a terrific left, which Louis slipped and retaliated with several lefts to the forehead.

"What Happened?"

When he was revived, Dorazio was still dizzy. His first question was "What happened? I did not know that I was hit."

Louis, in his dressing room, told sport writers that "Dorazio was a darned good fighter. He just happened to get caught quicker than most' others.

"Burman gave me a tougher fight, but I never hit him: a smack like I did Dorazio. I guess tonight's punch was about as hard as I hit Paulino that time."

Louis referred to his bout with Paulino Uzcudun in New York on December 13, 1935, when he flattened the big Spaniard with what many sports scribes described as the hardest blow delivered in ring history.

The attendance broke the Philadelphia indoor record, for more thun 16,000 jammed the Convention Hall. The gross gate was US\$157;552; with 15,902; persons paying admission

: Louis in Detember : stopped Al McCoylin six rounds, and knocked out Clarence "Red" Burman last month in while fith round will.

Al Hostak, former NBA middleweight champion, P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew. is broke. Never a major money earner, the kid so quickly that the challenger said nevertheless collect ed \$32,000 when he began to sizzle and finally reached the top.

Al was always a youngster who watched his dimes, it appeared Despite the murderous attack of He set no record as a spender. He

> And he lived in a most commonplace manner. He never was a type to go in for flashy dress The outdoors was his play-

ground. But the \$32,000 has gone from the Hostak cash register, I am reliably informed.

And that is the chief reason the youngster, who lost his title to Tony Zale, is headed for a come-

Al has bad hands. They don't istand up under his power of blow. for he has never learned to hit pro-

perly, The Hostak who lost to Zale was just another fighter. He took a terrible body battering, appeared to have lost his heart after the fifth round.

Hostak came and went fast . . like his money.

weight, tipped the scales at 193½ pounds, and attempted to set the

Following is to-day's "B" Division Badminton League programme:-v. J. R. C. Chung Wah

v. Recreio V, R. C. v. Kawlaan Tong St. John's v. St. Andrew's K. C. C.

Following is the draw for the Colony Badminton Championships which will start shortly:-

MEN'S SINGLES-SENIOR Second Round-P. Wong v D. Kwok; M. P. Young v S. Amplavanar or P. K. Hooi; C. Au or H. C. Eardley v F. Koh; W. Gillies v K. W. Choy.

MEN'S SINGLES-JUNIOR

Second Round-H. S. Jones v P. C. Leung; J. Odell v M. Talan; A. L. Fisher v R. M. Lavalle or Peter Lo; First Round-J. L. Anderson v Ho Weng Toh; Jack Hooi v E. Zimmern; P. A. Yvanovich v H. Dingsdale; T. S. Young v J. Tsang; Second Round-N. L. Smith v P. Wynter-Blyth; E. Gillespie v A. L. Gordon; D. Chelhah v W. C. Chung.

MEN'S DOUBLES-SENIOR

Second Round-P. Wong and C. Au v H. C Eardley and N. L. Smith; M. A. Ohveira and L. A. Carvalho v K. W. Choy and K. B. Low or J. J. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves; S. Amplayanar and C. K. Cheah v M. P. Yoong and Y. P. Yoong; C. Y. Yung and S. Koh v

MEN'S DOUBLES-JUNIOR First Round-F. Kwok and D. Kwok v C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang; J. L. Anderson and W. Gillies v W. T. Ho and A. C. Cheung; R. M. Lavalle and N. A. Beltrao v M. Talan and J. Odell; P. A. Yvanovich and B. T. Gosano v A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth; C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier v J. Hooi and T. B. Teoh; P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu v E. A. R. Alves and P. P. Botelho: T. S. Young and M. K. Fung v D. Chelliah and K. H. Khoo; Bye-Peter Lo and J. Tsang. MIXED DOUBLES

Byes-P. K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo v J. J. Remedios and Mrs. O. Silva; First Round-D. Kwok and Mrs. P. Wilson v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva; E. Gillespie and Miss F. Wong v H. C. Eardley and Miss D. Eardley; E. Zimmern and Mrs. Zimmern v P. Wong and Miss Ribeiro; Byes-J. Odell and Miss J. Choa; S. Amplavanar and Miss T. Gonsalves v K. W. Choy and Mrs. Castro.

It will be noticed that no draw for ladies' doubles is included above. The "China Mail" was informed this morning that this event will be left open for a few days on the possibility of further entries being received. again emphasised that ladies wishing to enter; but having no partners, may send in their names and the Tournament committee will endeavour to fix them up.

Probable **Postponements**

Owing to the black-out this evening it is probable that all'the above matches will be postponed, although nothing official has been decided upon.

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West African Troops Enter Somaliland Port

All Italians Evicted From Kenya Territory

"WEST AFRICAN TROOPS on Monday captured Brava, which is a port 160 miles north of Kismayu (Italian Somaliland)," says an efficial communique received in London yesterday from Nairobi.

The communique continues: "Cleaning up operations are continuing in the Gelib area (on the Juba River) where, on Monday, our South African troops rounded up part of the enemy who had been stranded in the bush.

"On the northern sector a company of Abyssiman irregulars have captured Moyale and South African troops have now taken over this area.

"By the capture of Moyale, which was lost by us in July last, Italian troops have also been evicted from British territory."

Meanwhile, British and Imperial troops are continuing their ad vance south of Cubcub, where, in an action on Sunday, 400 prisoners and three guns were captured.

A British G.H.Q. communique in Cairo also reports the success-ful development of operations in Italian Somaliland forward of the Juba River.

On other fronts no change is

On other fronts no exeported, -- Reuter,

REINFORCEMENT FOR INDO-CHINA

Hundreds of reinforcements have arrived in Indo-China from Madagascar and have taken the positions allotted to them, according to a report from Saigon. International News Service,

U.S. EXPORT LICENCE SYSTEM FXTENDED

The export licensing system has been extended under a proclamation issued yesterday by President Roosevelt to beryllium and graphite electrodes. The order becomes effective immediately.

A similar proclamation, to take effect on March 10, will apply to belladonna, atropine, sole leather and belting --- Reuter.

SIUF FRESS

Administration leaders. fearing the effects of a filibus-ter by opponents of the Lease and Lendi Bill, spoke uncërtainly regarding the possibility of a vote being taken on the Bill in the Senate this week.

Attendance when the debate continued was very poor, yet senators obviously are wearying of the prolonged discussion.—Reuter,

APPRENTICE'S HIGH COURAGE ON BLAZING TANKER

A YOUNG SHIP'S apprentice who suddenly found himself second in command on board an oil tanker left blazing by a German raider and played a prominent part in navigating the ship safely to port without books, instruments, charts or compasses, has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

The apprentice, John Lewis Jones, was on board the tanker "San Demetrio" which formed part of the convoy for which the auxiliary cruiser Jervis Bay sacrificed herself last November.

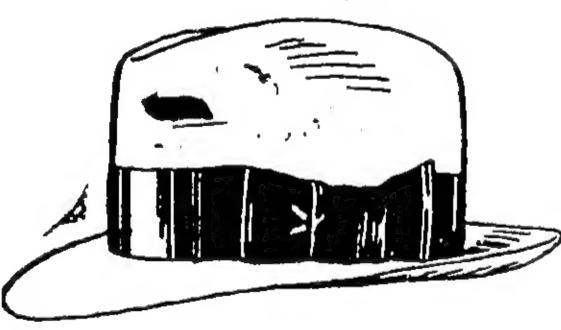


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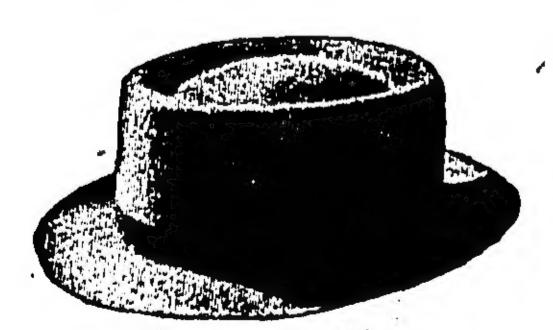


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The tanker was hit and aban-doned but after a night of heavy gale 16 members of the crew, including Jones, he-boarded their ship although she was still burning furiously.

Jones took gait in the hard fight that ensued to subdue the flames and then volunteered to enter the gas-filled pump room in order to re-start the machinery.

The official account, issued in London yesterday, declares this young apprentice showed spirit, courage and resourcefulness throughout and proved an admirable second in command.

A rumber of the other members of the boarding party have also received awards, — Reuter.

ROOSEVELT INSISTS ON ALL AID

President Roosevelt yesterday declined to discuss in detail the proposed amendments to the Lease and Lend Bill and on'y stated that he discussed the main proposed amendments with Congress leaders in the morning.

The President added, however, that it was obvious that any amendment designed to change the policy of the Government or the request of the Government to give Britain all aid short of war, was undesirable.—Reuter.

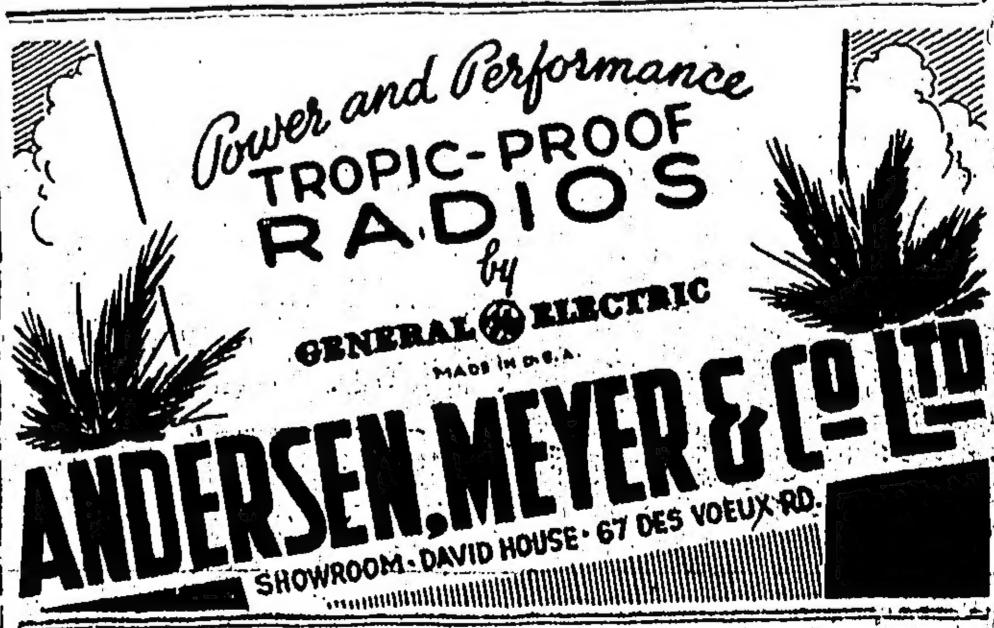
SOFIA EXPECTS NAZIS TO MARCH

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Plebiscite Of Confidence

Third, General Antonescu has ordered a "plebiscite of confidence" in Rumania on March 2. All Rumanians over 21 will be allowed to vote but Jews are excluded.

FOURTH, THE YUGUSLAV FOREIGN MINISTER LEFT BEL-GRADE FOR BUDAPEST TO SIGN A NON-AGGRESSION PACT WITH HUNGARY. — IN-TERNATIONAL NEWS SER-VICE. The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.



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